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WELCOME TO HINDS — Robert M. Mayo, HJC president, greets three new students entering school for the Fall semester. Shaking hands with the President is Dolene Montgomery, Jackson freshman. Also meeting Dr. Mayo were, left to right, Cassie McGregor, Jackson freshman, and Clyde Jones, freshman from Vicksburg.

Five Return

New Additions Named To Faculty

Hinds Junior College's began the school year with 22 new faculty members with 16 teaching academic subjects and six in Vo-Tech.

Those teaching at Hinds for the first time are William Dixon and Louise Perkins, Agriculture; Tom Clark, Business; and Tommy Lewis, IBM James Ervin is teach-

ing in the Mathematics department.

English Teachers

There are two new English teachers, Miss Sandra Boyd and Mrs. Francis Willis. James Bell and Don Fisher have joined the Science Department.

Mrs. Joyce Kitchens and Earnest Reynolds are in the Social Science department, and Michael Cottingham is teaching in the Music department. New to the Secretarial

Science department are Mrs. Lucetia Berry and Mrs. Nona Fortenberry. Other new faculty members are: Mrs. Lee Mayo, Library; Mrs. Margaret Mansell, Medical Assistant; and Mrs. Peggy Marrs, Nursing.

Instructors Return

Five instructors who had previously taught at Hinds returned this year. Returning are: Mrs. Retta Porter, English; Mrs. Norma Simmons, Mathematics; Mrs. Rene Warren, Physical Education; Michael Rabalais, Psychology; and Frank Stephenson, Science.

There are six new instructors in the college's Vo-Tech division. They are James Bishop, and Aubrey Noland, Machine Shop; Charles Bowron, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning; and Moody Mask, Diesel Mechanics.

Others in the Vo-Tech division are: Leonard Byrd, Drafting and Mrs. Dimple Randle, Secretarial Science and Business.

Cuts Not Permitted Says Dean Elkins

Floyd Elkins, academic dean, has announced that failure to attend a Tuesday-Thursday class will result in one and a half absence being recorded.

In the past, 11 absences were allowed in classes that met three times a week, and eight in the twice-a-week classes. The new procedure for recording absences will help to cut down on confusion regarding class attendance.

As in the past, 80 per cent of class attendance is required for credit in a course. No "cuts" as such are allowed.

Record Registration For HJC's 51st Year

Mayo Visualizes Exciting Year Ahead Due to New Ideas, ETV Equipment

Hinds Junior College opened its doors for the 51st academic session as classes began on September 12 with an enrollment which has grown steadily larger since the college's founding in 1917.

Registrar Mildred Herrin reported that academic enrollment for the fall semester as of Friday totaled 1851 students, an increase of 117 over the number registered last year.

This number includes 1127 freshmen, 604 sophomores, 14 special and other students, and six others unclassified, having missed the data processing tabulation.

More To Register

The enrollment of 1851 students do not include students enrolled in vocational, manpower development, health occupations, and evening classes, which will complete registration this week.

Miss Herrin said, "Registration went smoothly except for the usual number of problems which always accompany starting school, and we appreciate the cooperation of students and faculty alike through this trying period."

Vocational - Technical Director Walter Gibbes reported that enrollment in the vocational division is "way over last year's number already and we expect more students to enroll this week to give us a record - breaking student body."

Good Prospects

Hinds President Ribert M. Mayo said the 1968-69 "promises to be an exciting year because of the new educational television equipment and also due to new faculty members with new ideas."

Dr. Mayo said that the new year will see the completion of the Fine

Arts Building, located behind the Student Union Building; the beginning of construction on a new women's dormitory behind the Music Building; and hopefully, opening construction on the Jackson Center, a vocational - technical school to be located in Jackson.

The President offered an opinion of the new students with, "the average ACT score of our students this year is 18, and we are proud of the young men and women who

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Hindsonian Posts Open To Students; Assistance Needed

Students interested in working on "The Hindsonian", the college newspaper, should apply to either Ralph Sowell, faculty advisor or Charles Harris, editor, in the public relations office located in the Student Union Building.

Editorial positions, which require previous experience, are still open and staff positions in sports, features and news requiring no experience, are open to both freshmen and sophomores.

The Hindsonian will be laid out on Tuesday at 6:00 p. m. Staff members and those students working with the staff should attend these meetings.

Board Appoints New Dean of Students; William Oakes Replaces A. L. Denton

William G. "Bill" Oakes, a member of the college for 13 years, is the new Dean of Students, succeeding A. L. Denton, who retired after 28 years on the faculty.

Oakes graduated from the University of Southern Mississippi with a B. S. and a Masters in Health, Physical Education and Recreation. He has done advanced work at the University of Southern Mississippi and also work in Administration and Guidance.

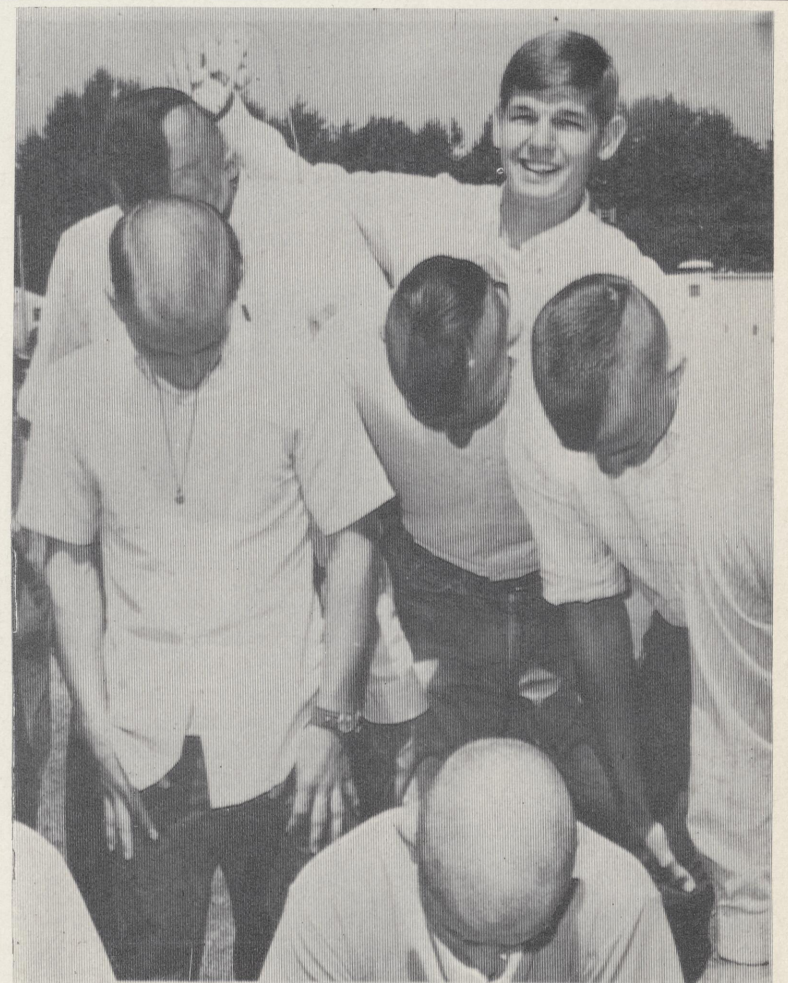
At Southern Oakes was a member of the Athletic Department serving as an athletic trainer. While on the Hinds faculty he has previously served as coach of the varsity tennis team for 5 years, Intramural Sports Director, and Assistant Dean of Men. During the past year Oakes was Assistant Dean of Students and Guidance Counselor.

He is married to the former Louise Manship Hall of Jackson and they have three children. The Oakes' reside in Raymond and are members of St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Bolton.



BILL OAKES
Dean of Students

Oakes is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, Mississippi Personnel and Guidance Association, Mississippi Education Association, the University of Southern Mississippi Alumni Association, and a past member of the Raymond Lions Club.



FUZZY FRESHMEN — A group of new students yield their hair to Steve Tringleth, Jackson sophomore. A wide variety of hair styles were apparent as freshmen flooded the campus.

Hinds Junior's Traditions Challenge Students Today

Hinds Junior College is now more than half a century old and we can be rightly proud of its traditions of excellence.

Hinds had a meager beginning as a high school in 1917, and has risen to the status of the number one junior college in a state known for its junior college system.

Today's Hinds students should be able to point with pride to past achievements of campus organizations and athletic teams, and be willing to help perpetuate this performance.

The Hinds Debate team has long been one of the top teams in the nation, capturing forensic firsts in many events.

Basketball teams at Hinds have been at the top of the JC circuit for the last few years, winning the state championship two years ago and runner-up last year.

Hinds students enrolled in Distribution and Marketing Technology last year copped several state awards. HJC publications have won many awards, with the "Hindsonian" rated the number one paper in the state and one of the best in the nation.

The Hinds Hi-Steppers and Eagle Band are well known across the nation. One of their performances last year was at the inauguration of Governor John Bell Williams, a graduate of Hinds Junior College.

Hinds' livestock judging teams have captured the top state honors for four straight years. The Circle K club won the top international award in Single Service Competition, the only club ever to place in the contest for four years in a row.

The Hinds campus is the most beautiful in the state, with a modern Fine Arts Building under construction and a new girl's dorm planned.

Always upgrading, Hinds is in the process of installing an educational television system that will be one of the most advanced in the nation.

Remember, though, that Hinds is only as good as its students. It took students that cared to give Hinds its traditions; it will take students that care to keep it in its place.

Education Is A Bargain

Ask any college student why he is in school and he will probably tell you that he is trying to get an education, and then rush off to another class.

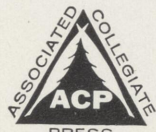
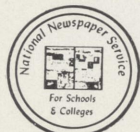
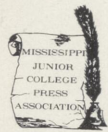
Americans have been pouring millions into education ever since Benjamin Franklin said, about two hundred years ago, that "The only thing more expensive than education is ignorance."

Possibly the wisest thing a college student can do is get as much education as he possibly can. College expenses are high, and they are expected to get much higher. By 1970 the cost of college study will be approximately \$9,600 to \$12,800 at a state university, and even more at a private school. But education is a bargain at any cost.

A college education can make a fantastic difference on a person's life earnings. On the average a person with a college education can expect to earn about \$141,000 more than a person with a high school diploma.

Money isn't the only reason for getting an education. Everything you ever do is affected by the knowledge you possess. Education is the key to a good life. And it's a bargain.

THE HINDSONIAN



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AN EDITORIAL INTRODUCTION

College is, first and foremost, a place where young men and women come to further their education, usually in a specialized field. And although the chief source of education should be the classroom, college offers much more to the student who desires a "well-rounded" education.

A part of any college education, and to many a large part, is the experience of participating in extra-curricular activities. Hinds offers a full range of organizations which give the student the opportunity to demonstrate or learn leadership ability, to speak on his feet, to learn how to organize, and how to work with one's fellow man.

This experience and knowledge cannot be learned in the classroom, and are a part of your "total" education. To help you on your way, "The Hindsonian" features the varied organizations to which you might belong. Choose at least one and enroll yourself in an "uncatalogued" educational class!

Campus Offers Fine Organizations

Two of the Hinds clubs are restricted to male members. The Circle K Club and the Collegiate Civitan are both service organizations.

Circle K members have won international awards for their work on service projects. Circle K sponsors the Sweetheart Dance each year and is in charge of the sets for the Miss Hinds Pageant, among many other projects.

The Civitan chapter is one of the newest clubs on campus, having been formed last spring.

There are five campus organizations that are composed of women students. These are the Women's Recreation Association, ASTRA, Samothrace, Lamplighters, and the famous Hinds Hi-Steppers.

ASTRA and Samothrace are service organizations. ASTRA is the sponsor of an annual Easter Egg Hunt for the children in a Jackson children's home. Samothrace is sponsored by the Jackson Business and Professional Women's Club, and is the first club of its kind in the state.

The WRA is the campus organization in charge of women's intramural sports. Home Economics students and those girls interested in home economics make up the membership of the Lamplighters Club.

The Hinds Hi-Steppers are probably the best known of all the college organizations on the Hinds campus. Directed by Mrs. Anna Bee, the dance group performs many times throughout the year. Nursing students on the Hinds Campus can join the Nursing Club.

The other organizations on the Hinds Campus are open to both men and women students.

Students interested in dramatics or theater can join the Lendon Players. The group produces several plays each year. This year's first play, Auther Miller's "All My Sons", is already being planned.

There are several clubs that are intended on mainly for students studying in the club's area of interest. These are the Agriculture Club, the Designers Club, the Pharmacy Club, and the DMT Club.

Three of the clubs on campus are honorary. Delta Psi Omega is a National honorary dramatics fraternity. The Hinds chapter was chartered in 1961. Alpha Rho Tau, sponsored by the Art Department, is an honorary art club.

Phi Theta Kappa is made up of students who rate in the top ten rating of the college. It is the national honor society for junior colleges.

Musical organizations on the Hinds campus are the Choir and the Eagle Band. The Concert choir, the Cleffs, and the Girls Ensemble give concerts both on and off campus. The Eagle Band plays at football games, parades and other events.

Hinds publications include the "Eagle" and "The Hindsonian". The "Eagle" is the campus yearbook, and "The Hindsonian" is the weekly newspaper.

The campus Senate is the legislative branch of the Hinds student government. Students are elected by the dorms, organizations, and commuter students to serve as members of the senate.



The Debate Club is sponsored by the speech department. Hinds debate teams have won the state championship for four straight years.

Hinds' Social Science Department sponsors the International Relations Club. This club is open to all students who show a special interest in international subjects.

There are five religious organizations on campus. They are the BSU, Newnam Club, Wesley Foundation, Westminster Fellowship, and Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

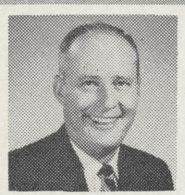
The Baptist Student Union is an organization of Baptist students, while the Newman Club is a Catholic organization.

Methodist students may join the Wesley Foundation. The Westminster Fellowship is made up of Presbyterian students.

Hinds organized a chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes last year. Membership is open to interested students.



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Balance of Studies

— On behalf of the faculty, staff and Board of Trustees I extend to you a cordial and sincere welcome to the Hinds campus.

When you elected to enroll at Hinds we think you showed excellent judgment. You are affiliated with an educational institution that has a rich heritage and a promising future. The accomplishments of those who have gone before, both faculty and students, leave a heritage and tradition of which you are the benefactor. How well you and I perform will determine our progress and future.

We hope your college years will be the most satisfying and rewarding of a long and useful life. The friendships you will make among both students and faculty will be meaningful and lifelong. Friendships continue to be one of the most valued by-products of college years.

The degree of happiness and satisfaction you derive from college is directly related to the degree of success you experience in your program of studies. Satisfactory progress in the classrooms and on exams equal a happy and satisfying college life.

This happiness can be achieved by combining study and work with carefully regulated play and wholesome relaxation. This is a careful balance of time and effort every student must find for himself in his own way and is a mark of maturity that comes with college life.

The administration, staff and faculty are here for only one reason—to help you, the student, accomplish your educational and vocational objectives. The doors to our homes and offices are always open to you and we encourage you to drop in at your convenience for a social chat or for a discussion in depth of any problem you might have.

Many Study Aids Open to Students

Mrs. Virginia Riggs, head librarian, has pointed out a few of the services available in the G. M. McLendon Library which are accessible to students.

"Aside from books," Mrs. Riggs said, "students can find filmstrips, slides, and auto tapes covering many subjects. There is also a typing room for the student's personal use and a large collection of periodicals for research and enjoyment."

"No reference books can leave the library, but some reserve books can be checked out for overnight use," she added.

Enrollment . . .

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have chosen Hinds as their home for the next two years. We challenge them to become an active and interested member of the student body."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Cycle Defied

Skirts Ignore History Climb To New Heights

Ladies' hemlines have bobbed up and down for years, but the long-term trend has been more up than down.

There is a precedent: Men's skirts disappeared centuries ago.

Trousers Unknown

In ancient Greece and Rome, the National Geographic Society says, trousers were unknown. Roman soldiers in Germany were fascinated by the two-legged garments worn by local tribesmen. But the manly Romans could not easily discard traditional garb, so they hid their trousers under the billowing folds of skirts.

By the middle ages, men dressed in trousers without embarrassment. With the pants they wore a short tunic, often made of undyed woolen cloth. A cloak for old weather completed the wardrobe. Women went about in long, shapeless dresses.

1912 Start

The rise of the skirt began innocently enough with a tunic-like overskirt in 1912. The novelty caught designer's attention, and three years later the overskirt had become the whole dress.

The hemline soared to the mid-calf region, a truly daring height for the era. Shockingly, the ankle and a part of the "nether limb" were now on display.

The skirts climbed higher in the 1920's. By 1927 shy women complained that it was impossible to sit down without revealing at least a little of the knee. To the relief of many women, the hemline plunged in the 1930's returning to the midcalf position where it had started a decade and a half earlier.

New Look

But the skirt didn't stay down for long. By 1939 it had risen almost as high as the early 1920's. The hemline stayed at knee length until 1947, when Paris couturier Christian Dior sent it crashing down again with his "New Look."

In the 1950's the skirt crept up again with the sackdress, and instead of falling again in the 1960's, in the way of cycles, the skirt climbed to previously unscaled

heights, sometimes four inches above the knee.

Color Stockings

The flesh-toned sheer stocking—a daring innovation when it appeared in 1925, but now standard apparel—today must compete with stockings of many different colors and designs.

As the skirt shrinks, brightly colored tights increase in popularity. A modish young lady finds herself in clothing quite similar to the tunic and tights worn by young men at the time Columbus crossed the Atlantic.



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Officers Request Student Involvement

Fellow Students:

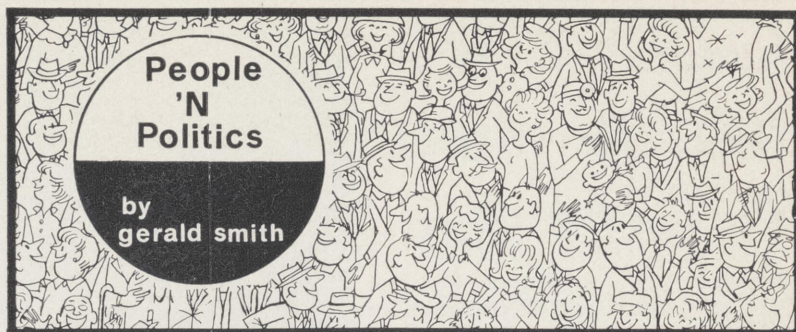
At this time of year, when so many of us are returning to school, I often think of the three blind men that examined the elephant. They all saw the same animal but no two had the same impression of him. They all failed to examine the entire animal and also to try and relate the part they had examined to the whole. This mistake is often made by students.

We sometimes lean too heavily on one part of our education and leave other areas undeveloped. It is my hope that we can all have our social, athletic, and other activities, and yet not let these interfere with our academic studies.

The Student Government at Hinds is for you, its strength depends upon you. Individually we can do very little, united, we can make of ourselves better individuals, and of this school year a more enjoyable experience.

In closing I remind you that I am always ready to help in any way I can and I shall look forward to working with you.

J. Alvin Woods



Philosophical Labels Mislead Observer

Before we as political observers and analysts on this campus label each other biased, prejudiced, conservative, liberal, or whatever label or labels are popular to describe those with whom we disagree politically, let's remember that labels are very misleading, and that we clarify what we mean by these certain popularly used labels.

In government I was taught that each political label had a meaning in accordance with our present-day political system, and I also realize that there are varying degrees of so-called liberalism and conservatism. My potential is to avoid the excessive use of labels, and instead take stands on issues and candidates that are the focus of interest.

In general I will explain my philosophy. According to present-day political logic, I suppose I would be labeled conservative, because I believe in the Constitution, as written. I do not believe that fundamental principles change just because times change; however, it seems that a large number of our population depend on the national government for their livelihood. This is detrimental to our system.

In other words, I believe that our government is just what we make it, and that our politicians are just as good as our people, whether they be bad or good according to our own convictions.

If you disagree with the philosophy of Constitutional government,

and agree with the trend to centralized government through destruction of our constitution, then, by present-day terms, you would fall in the category of liberalism. If you choose to be a liberal, then let's hope that you are an honest liberal as I am an honest conservative. Therefore, we should resolve here and now, to express our honest difference in opinion in regard to the politics which live in our time.

We as citizens of the United States are presently faced with the choice of a President. This being the highest office in the land we should choose the man and team whom we believe represents our convictions and views, and can

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Finklemyer Tells

Welcome, Welcome, Welcome! This is the atmosphere which is extended toward all the brand new freshmen students at HJC each year. Most of the Fresh people, the boys with their Yul Brenner haircuts and the girls, starry-eyed and drooling, add a tingly ZEST to the bustling Eagle Campus, which is quite a change from the usual worn-out, haggard appearance of the sedate (?) Sophs!

Different backgrounds are brought to good ole Hiney-Ho by students from all parts of the U.S. Variety! That's what we like. Hinds attracts scholars from more than 58 States(?) in the Union; not counting the X-Russian Pre-Vetrenorian student from Moscow in 1965, who later defected to Cuba to set up an underground agency to smuggle Contraband big black cigars to the Arabs.

We were privileged to get an interview with Freshman Frankie Finklemyer, who agreed to give us a bit of his background.

Fink lived in a small house when he was a youngster. He said, "I really didn't notice the house being so small until one day I saw that even the mice were hunchback." Fink further stated, "My brother and I wanted to enlarge the room so we took off the wallpaper."

"We had a room," confides Fink, "that when you open the door—the door knob gets in bed with you—pretty rough—also every time some one slammed the door the percussion re-arranged the furniture." At this point, Finklemyer got completely out of hand.—The following is his own account:

My parents moved from home when I was about six years old and it only took me two weeks to find them. I won't say that I was an unwanted child by when I would go to the B'room for a drink of H₂O I would come back and find my bed made up—I never did understand why my mom wrapped

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the
a.s.b. forum

Faculty Meets; Plans Revealed By President

Hinds faculty spent parts of four days, readying for the new school year, beginning on Tuesday, September 3 and concluding on September 6.

Meeting first on Sept. 3, the faculty heard Dr. Bernard Cooper, who is Chief of the Bureau of Mass Communication, New York Education Department, University of the State of New York.

Cooper is a member of the Northeast Region States Education Television and Chairman for the Federal Communications Commission for the Full Development of the Instructional Television Fixed Service.

Three Groups

On Sept. 4 the faculty was divided into three groups to hear visiting speakers. On the program were Wayne Crawford, Manager of Application Engineering of Chester Electronic Laboratories of Chester, Conn.; C. H. Rosekrans of the Commercial Electronics Division of Sylvania Electric Products, Atlanta, Ga.; and Miss Van Ftergiotis, Curriculum Editor of the Dial Select System of the West Hartford, Conn. Public Schools.

The first general faculty meeting was held Thursday, Sept. 5, with President Robert Mayo presiding. Mayo reported on the prospects for the new year and brought the new and returning faculty up-to-date on the summer progress and new developments.

New Courses

Mayo said that several changes will be seen in several areas. Besides offering four new technical courses and one new agriculture course, St. Dominic nurses will also study on campus this year.

The President reported that the Fine Arts building is scheduled to open at Mid-semester, and two others will come off the drawing boards before the school year is out—a new women's dorm and the Jackson Center. He reported that faculty meetings will be moved to the Fine Arts Building when it opens, and added that although the new structure will not include a small auditorium that plans are in the offing to add this portion to the building at a later date.

Politics . . .

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lead this country with honor and integrity. We should vote our convictions and not be caught in the mass of propaganda which sweeps our state and nation.

Now that two political conventions have been held and the possibility of another to take place in the next few weeks, we know who the candidates are. Let's begin to take a closer look at the candidates, their views, philosophies, and their records.



CHOIR CAMP — Hinds Junior College's Music Department held its third annual Choir Camp with some 60 perspective choir members attending. The camp is designed to prepare those joining the Hinds Choir for the coming year's programs and concerts. Those pictured seated from left to right: Ann Sumrall, choir accompanist from Crystal Springs and Linda Shirley from Pearl. Those standing from left are: Bruce Davis, Flora; Mrs. Geneva Reeves, Hinds Concert Choir Director and Director of the clinic from Raymond; Mike Cottingham, Assistant Clinic Director from Jackson.

With The Faculty

Social Committee Plans

Officers of the 1968-69 Hinds Junior College Education Association include Mrs. Baybelle Furness, president; Frank Walsh, vice president; Miss Margaret Gandy, secretary; Mac Baker, treasurer; and Fred Brooks, parliamentarian.

The social committee is now planning a part or new members. The next regular meeting of Association will be in November, at a date to be announced later.

The HJC Insurance Committee is being reorganized preparatory to the expiration of the college's contract with Blue Cross-Blue Shield

Marketing Student Attends Meeting

Bobby House, Jackson Sophomore, attended the national convention of the Distributive Education Clubs of America in Washington, D. C. during August, helping plan for the National Leadership Contest.

Bobby, as part of the five-man Mississippi delegation, helped in planning the study program for next year, although the main issue was the Leadership contest that will be held in Atlantic city, New Jersey in May.

Bobby is a student in the Hinds DMT program. Distribution and Marketing Technology is a course designed for students wishing to work in the marketing or distribution of goods.

on October 15.

The membership of the committee is Chairman Grady Sheffield, Marvin Riggs, William C. Oakes, and Mrs. Margaret Kimball.

Douglas H. Colston, counselor in the Vocational-Technical Department is now Dr. Douglas Colston. He completed the requirements this semester for his terminal degree from Mississippi State University and was awarded the Doctor of Education Degree at the August Convocation.

Music Department Chairman Leslie Reeves is taking a leave this year to complete his doctorate at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Four members of the Hinds Administration took leading roles in a seminar for Mississippi junior college officials this summer at Gulf Hills Dude Ranch on the coast. On the program as speakers and panelists were President Robert Mayo, Academic Dean Floyd Elkins, Business Manager Grady Sheffield, and Public Relations Director Ralph Sowell, Jr.

Mrs Reeves Directs

Music Students Attend Summer Choir Camp

Hinds Junior College's Music Department held its third annual Choir Clinic during the last weeks of summer vacation.

Mrs. Geneva Reeves was director of the camp, with Mike Cottingham as assistant director. Fifty two people attended the clinic, which is designed to train choir members for the year's choir programs and concerts during the year.

Those attending were, from Jackson: Patsy Allen, Tommy Holland, Cassie McGregor, Bill Myers, Linda Shirley, Judi Starns, Sue Smith, Kay Speed, and David Walker.

Jackson Singers

Also attending from Jackson were Peggy Townsend, Larry Calloway, Rod Carney, Glenda Cox, Ronald Gilbert, Denise LeBlanc, Debbie Phillips, George Reid, Gloria Speed, and Gerry Smith.

Singers from Florence were Donna Garrett, Sandra Little, Jimmy Terry, Lanell Campbell, and B. J. Taylor.

Others were: Len Bobo, Vicksburg, and Brenda Baker, Toya Lewis, and Beverly Norcum, all of Byra.

Clinton students attending were Bob Catlett, Richard Catlett, Diane Leggett and Daphne Hammack. Representing Crystal Springs were Judy Erving, Dolly Phillips, and Ann Sumrall.

From Brandon

Other singers attending were Beth Mitchell, Terry; Joe Brown, Natchez; Nancy Lyle, Morton; and Shirley Jones, Benton. Zoe Hoover, Linda Walker, and Bill Hall all of Brandon, also participated in the clinic.

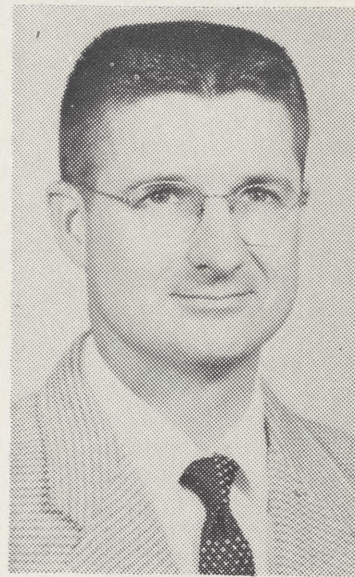
Also attending were Bruce Davis and Flora Murphy, of Flora, Wanda Reeves, Brookhaven, Linda Shirley and Paula Williamson, from Pearl.

Identification Card Hours Announced

Identification cards for late registering students will be made Wednesday, September 25, from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Student Union Meeting Room, according to business manager Grady Sheffield.

Sheffield stated that all students who had not received an ID card should have one made. The cards are needed for admittance to campus activities. There is no charge for having a card made.

Eulice Curtis, of Denham Springs, La. was the only out-of-state student participating. Hometown singers were Jackie Dexter, Inza Hollingsworth, Linda Ward and Diane Kea, all of Raymond.



DR. JACK B. FOWLER

Dr. Jack B. Fowler Named As Trustee

Dr. Jack B. Fowler, Jackson dentist, has been named to serve as a member of the Board of Trustees of Hinds Junior College by the Hinds County Board of Supervisors.

Fowler will replace Robert A. Callaway of Jackson who resigned to take further study at Mississippi State University. The Board is composed of 12 men representing the four-county college district of Hinds, Warren, Rankin, and Claiborne Counties.

Dr. Fowler is an alumnus of Hinds Junior College, attending from 1940-42. A Jackson native, he graduated from the public schools of Jackson. In 1946 he graduated from the Emory University of Dentistry and then served two years in the United States Navy Dental Corp. He presently holds the rank of Lt. Commander in the Naval Reserve.

The new Trustee entered the private practice of Dentistry in 1948 in Jackson. He is married to the former Margaret Gray Megginson and they are the parents of three sons, all residing on Pinewood Drive in Jackson.

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HINDS CIRCLE K TOPS — Hinds Junior College's Circle K Club delegation to the International Convention in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania brought back the first place trophy for its entry in the Single Service Division. The project entered was for service work completed at Haven Hall in Jackson. Displaying the award are, from left: Steve Trigleth, Jackson, president-elect; Wally Byrd, Jackson; Jerry Corns, Jackson, president; and Bob Hodges, Forest, staff advisor.

Circle K Club Captures First For Single Service At International Confab

Hinds' Circle K Club was awarded the first place award in the Single Service Division by Circle K International at the organization's 13th annual International Convention held in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

They won the top award for their "Our Children," a project conducted at Haven Hall, a home for physically and mentally handicapped children in Jackson. The Hinds club was in competition with such large universities as: Auburn, Princeton, Drew, University of Pennsylvania, and many other top schools throughout the United States and Canada.

Hinds Circle K president, Jerry Corns of Jackson, led the four man delegation to Philadelphia to accept the top award. This marks the fourth straight year the Hinds club has placed in this division of competition, two of those years winning first place.

Four Attend

Hinds' delegation included Corns; Steve Trigleth, president-elect of Jackson; Wally Byrd of Jackson; and staff advisor Bob Hodges, of Forest.

More than 100 Circle K members from 450 of the 100 service clubs in the United States and Canada were in attendance at the Franklin Hotel.

Circle K is a men's service organization on college campuses throughout the United States and Canada sponsored by Kiwanis Club.

District Winners

Other winners in the LA-MISS-TENN District, of which the Hinds club belongs were: LSU

at Alexandria, Honorable Mention in Bronze division of Achievement; University of Southwestern Louisiana at Lafayette, Honorable Mention in the Silver division of Achievement; and Southeastern Louisiana College at Hammond, Second place in the Silver division of Achievement.

Steve Rankin of Mississippi College was elected an International Trustee and Karl Rodriguez of Northeast Louisiana State College at Monroe was elected vice-president of the organization.

The convention sessions included; workshops, house of delegates meetings, caucus meetings, banquets, and featured entertainment. Two of the convention speakers were Dr. Murray Banks, noted Psychologist, lecturer and author, and Marilyn Van Derbur, a former "Miss America" now serving as a youth speaker for United Airlines.

New 'Eagle' Editor Is Beverly Nations

Beverly Nations, sophomore from Byram, will serve as editor of the Hinds annual this year, according to J. Ralph Sowell, "Eagle" sponsor.

Sowell also said that students interested in working on the "Eagle" staff should meet Monday, Sept. 23, in the Public Relations office in the Student Union Building. There are positions open as section editors and staff members in the faculty, organization, activities, sports, vo-tech, classes and feature sections.

Beverly was assistant editor of last year's "Eagle", which was the largest and most colorful yearbook in the history of Hinds Junior College.

Vo - Tech Study Now Available

Walter Gibbs, Hinds Vo-Tech Director, has announced that students taking academic courses are also able to take courses in the college's Vo-Tech Division.

Gibbs said that courses in Diesel Mechanics, Machine Shop, Electronics, Electricity, Office Machine Repair, Auto Mechanics, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning, Aircraft and Engine Mechanics; and Drafting could be taken by academic students along with regular college work.

Students will spend two to three hours per day in the shop, being trained under actual working conditions. Students can earn from six to nine hours of credit per semester.

Credit earned in Vo-Tech courses can be transferred to many colleges as elective credits, and Gibbs said that some senior colleges in Mississippi has established departments of technical education.

WORKSHOPS, INSTITUTES

Teachers Attend Summer Classes

Teaching was replaced by studying for more than 20 Hinds faculty members this summer as they participated in workshops, classes, and institutes in various parts of the country.

Ten instructors attended a systems workshop for four weeks at Colorado Mountain College in Glenwood Springs, Colorado. They were Mrs. Emma Beemon, math; Reuben Dyer and Frank Walsh, history; T. T. Beemon, William Davis, and William Griffin, science; Rufus Dalton, business; and Miss Sara Halsell, Mrs. Anne Hardy, and Mrs. Ray Shepherd, English.

Seven at State

Seven teachers went to Mississippi State to develop textbook type teaching aids for technical courses, for which at the present time no textbook types are available. The development of these aids in English and Social Science can be used by all 13

technical courses at Hinds.

Attending the courses were Miss Nell Ann Pickett and Mrs. Ann Laseter, English; Mrs. Mary Wardlaw, Psychology; Rufus Dalton, business; and Bill Banes, Jon Deme, and Louis Perkins, agriculture.

Lendon Players Set Auditions For Play

Auditions for the Lendon Players opening production "All My Sons" will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday, September 24-25 at 6:30 p.m. in the College Auditorium.

"We encourage all students to participate," says Mrs. Majorie Morris, Players' sponsor. "This is a campus-wide search for promising players."

The play by Arthur Miller calls for nine roles, five males and four females. The cast will be announced Thursday, September 26 following the final audition.

agriculture.

Mrs. Jim El Harris, English; and Miss Eurline Stewart, math; were in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania at Temple University from August 5-30 for a workshop of faculty development in educational media for junior college faculty and department chairmen.

Miss Becky Blackwell, music, attended a two-week "Robert Pace Workshop" in Aspen, Colorado. It is a methods clinic held in connection with the Aspen Music Festival.

Music Workshop

Bill Edwards, music, attended a two-week "Robert Pace Workshop" in Atlanta. Both workshops were in the study of a new approach to beginners piano.

Mrs. Regina Goodwin, a member of the library staff, and Miss Hilda Davis, a member of the foreign languages department, attended a five-week workshop at Polk Junior College in Waterhaven, Florida. They were studying education media.

Miss Nell Ann Pickett, English, attended a summer institute in educational media for college and university personnel at the University of Colorado at Boulder.

Mrs. Peggy Brent, English, attended a workshop at Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton, Florida.



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But my advice to you is watch out these next few weeks—You're going to lose more than you make. The Eagles, as Coach Joe Renfroe says, "are going to beat some folks."

Saturday night's loss can be blamed primarily on one factor, inexperience. The Eagles opened with a line-up composed of eight freshman and a quarterback who had never played the position.

Considering everything Danny Slay's debut as a quarterback was not too bad—in fact it was excellent. Of the 12 passes he attempted he completed five for 59 yards.

And perhaps showing some of his old form as a halfback at Jackson Wingfield, he ran the ball 12 times picking up 15 yards. And if you don't count the five times he was dropped trying to pass, he picked up 34 yards on seven carries.

But the inexperience problem hit him as he threw three interceptions, two of which resulted in touchdowns.

The Eagle pass defense was nothing short of superb. Only three of the 15 Northwest passes attempted were complete and only 17 yards were gained. Three were intercepted.

The biggest problem and the one that received the most practice time this week was the rushing defense. Northwest picked up 249 yards on 44 attempts. The line was just not working together but Renfroe says there has been improvement this week.

Saturday night the Eagles will take on this year's mystery team—Northast. NE is resuming football his season after a 12 year absence.

Last time the two teams met was in 1953 when the Eagles whipped the invaders from the North 60-14 on way to a 9-0-1 season and the state JC title.



NEW FACE — Don Pennington, former All-State pick at linebacker at Jones JC, is the new assistant football coach for Hinds. Pennington is working with the backs under the direct supervision of Joe Renfroe, Eable head coach.



WINNING COMBINATION — Head Coach Joe Renfroe (right) and Assistant Coach Ivan Rosamond have promised an improved season for the Eagles this year. Renfroe is entering his 21st year as Hinds' head man, while Rosamond is beginning his eighth.

Joe Renfroe Begins 21st Season As Hinds Head Football Coach

Leading the Eagles into the 1968 football season will be Head Football Coach Joe Renfroe, beginning his 21st year, and assistants Ivan Rosamond and Don Pennington.

Born in Fort Myers, Fla., Renfroe entered Tulane University with plans of becoming a doctor in the fall of 1939, but instead became an All-American on everybody's gridiron team in the fall of 1943.

After graduation in the spring of 1944, Renfroe was mentor of the Gulf Coast Military Academy in Gulfport for two years and then worked with the government with the Corrective Rehabilitation Physical Education program for one year.

Since 1947

He came to Hinds in the spring of 1947 as a backfield coach and after seven years in this position was made Head Coach and Athletic Director in 1954.

His initial year at Hinds gained Renfroe immortality as his team captured the mythical "National Title" by topping El Camino, (Calif.) Junior College 13-7 in the Junior Rose Bowl after breezing to the state title with a perfect 9-0 record, with Renfroe winning in the process the title of "Coach of the Year."

Rosamond, a former Hinds and Canton High School football star, begins his eighth season as assistant football and

head track coach for the Eagles.

Coach Ivan began his college football career at Ole Miss in 1946, but transferred his sophomore year to Hinds where he was named to the All-State team as an end.

Southern Grad

After his graduation from HJC, and playing with Wyoming University his junior year in 1948, he returned to Mississippi Southern for his senior year where he earned All-Conference honors as an end playing in the now defunct Gulf States Conference.

Following service in the Air Force, Rosamond returned to Mississippi and joined the coaching staff at Laurel High School for four years. He joined the Hinds staff in February of 1960.

Pennington, a senior at Mississippi College this season, is a former Morton High School and Jones Junior College grid star. He works with the backs under the supervision of Renfroe.

At Morton Pennington was named honorable mention on the Little Dixie Conference team, and at Jones he was honored by being named to the All-State team as a linebacker.

He will graduate from Mississippi College in February and hopes to latch on to a high school coaching job in September, '69.

Promises Better Year

Renfroe Praises Attitude Of 1968 Eagle Grid Team

Optimism and desire are the key words when describing the 1968 Hinds football team by Coach Joe Renfroe.

Despite a predominantly freshman team with only eight lettermen returning from last season, Renfroe is expecting great improvement this year.

"We've got a lot of players

who are used to winning and are planning on winning this season," comments Renfroe. "Their desire to win ranks with my top teams of year's past."

The "experts" picked Hinds to finish 12th this season in the 13-member Mississippi Junior College Conference, but Renfroe flatly states, "We've got a much better team than this. Given a few breaks, we're going to beat some teams."

Weak at Quarter

There is only one real weakness on the team this season says Renfroe, at quarterback where no one on the team has ever performed. But even this doesn't seem to phase Renfroe.

"We've got two fellows—Carl Swilley, 170 pounds, 5-11 from Brandon and Danny Slay, 5-9, 160 pounds from Jackson Wingfield—who can really throw the football. Both were halfbacks in high school, but have made great progress in mastering the new position here.

"I've got plenty of confidence in them," Renfroe said.

Two Schools Lead

Wingfield and Brandon each contributed five men to the team this season to lead the pack.

In addition to Slay, Wingfield sends Jimmy Sullivan, a 5-10, 170-pound fullback; ends Britt

Singletary, 6-1, 160 pounds; Tim Anderson, a 6-2, 160-pound sophomore transfer; and Tim House, a 190-pound, 5-11 guard.

House was an All-State selection last season and was chosen to play in the Mississippi State High School All-Star game.

Beside Swilley, other performers from Brandon include, Johnny Campbell, a 5-9, 168-pound fullback; James McBrayer, 6-5, 192-pound end; Ray Martin, 5-9, 200-pound guard and Frankie Jones, a 5-11, 180-pound center.

Callaway Players

Bob Daniel, a 175-pound, 5-7 center and James Denson, a 225-pound, 6-4 honorable mention All Big Eight tackle are from Jackson Callaway.

Claiming Jackson Central as their alma mater are Edwin Mitchell, 5-10, 160-pounds, another All Big Eight honorable mention-selection, at tackle and Billy Palmer at 5-10, 160-pounds, split end and an All Big Eight selection.

Gary Smith, a 5-11, 170-pound second team All Little Dixie pick is at guard and James Sims, a 5-7, 145 end are from Forest Hill. Hailing from Clinton are James Hill, a 215-pound, 6-0 center who was named honorable mention Little Dixie and John Lilley, a

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SURROUNDED — Jim DeMuth is surrounded by Northeast tacklers as he goes down hard after picking up 10 yards in Saturday's 16-0 loss. DeMuth was a busy man for the Eagles as he carried the ball nine times picking up 36 yards. In all the Eagle rushers picked up 87 yards rushing on 44 plays.

SLAY MAKES DEBUT

Eagles Defeated In Season's Opener By Northwest

By DAVID BOONE

SENATOBIA, Miss. — Air tight pass defense and the debut of a rookie quarterback dominated the Hinds attack, as the Eagles opened the 1968 football season here Saturday night in a 16-0 loss to Northwest.

That defensive secondary, led by Tim Anderson, limited Northwest to only three completions in 15 passes thrown for only 17 yards. Anderson led the defensive unit by intercepting two Northwest passes. Lee Boozer also had one pass interception for the night.

Making his debut as a quarterback for the first time ever was Danny Slay. Slay completed five of 12 passes for 59 yards. He also ran the ball for 15 yards on 12 carries.

Hinds Dominated

Hinds dominated the game in the early going. After Northwest had been forced to punt following the opening kickoff Hinds took over at its own 30.

Johnny Campbell hit for nine and then two yards on successive plays to give the Eagles a first

down and then Jim DeMuth hit for 10 more and another first down as the Eagles moved past midfield to the NW 49 yard line.

Campbell again hit for two before a huge loss killed the drive. DeMuth, trying to take a quick pitch, had the ball thrown behind him. Going back to pick it up, he accidentally kicked it and by the time he finally jumped on it he had lost 33 yards. Hinds recovered 15 though, when NW was called for a personal foul and Slay picked up 10 more on a third down keeper, but Hinds was still well short of a first down and was forced to punt.

Northwest Punts

Hinds again took over following

a Northwest punt and drove from its 25 to the Northwest 39 before stalling. Biggest gain was a 14 yard pickup by Campbell.

A Jim McBrayer punt for 30 yards gave NW possession on its nine yard line. Seven plays later they were on the Hinds seven, where the Hinds defense held and forced Northwest to be content with a 24 yard W. D. Weeks field goal.

Moments into the second quarter, Hinds was moving again. A Campbell to McBrayer pass good for nine yards and a Slay to McBrayer aerial good for 29 were the big gainers as the Eagles drove from its 26 to the Northwest 21 where the drive was killed on a fumble.

First TD)

Northwest got its first TD with 8:13 left in the game when Moore carried in from the five on a keeper. The extra point attempt was no good.

NW got its final score when Danny Tackett intercepted a Slay pass in the flat and returned it 70 yards. The Weeks conversion kick was perfect and NW had its 16-0 lead with 2:25 left in the game.

Hinds picked up 10 first downs during the contest, while Northwest managed 13. On the ground Hinds had 87 yards, while NW managed 211 and through the air Hinds had 68 while Northwest could manage only 17.

Hinds completed six of 16 passes with five interceptions, while NW had only a three-15-three record.

In punting, Hinds won the stats battle averaging 38.6 yards on seven kicks, while NW had a 38.5 mark on eight. Both teams lost one fumble while NW had eight penalties charged against them for 82 yards, while Hinds picked up three for 24 yards.

STATISTICS

First downs	13	10
Rushing yardage	211	87
Passing yardage	17	68
Return yardage	131	14
Passing	3-15-3	6-16-5
Punting	8-38.5	7-38.6
Fumbles lost	1	1
Penalties	8-82	3-24
Northwest	3	0
Hinds	0	0
NW—Weeks 24 field goal		
NW—Moore 5 run (kick failed)		
NW—Tackett 70 pass interception		
(Weeks kick.)		

Renfroe Praises ...

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184, 5-10 end.

Larry Demuth, a 180-pound 5-11 back is from Raymond as is Bryan Rowan, a 200-pound, 6-0, tackle. Both are sophomore lettermen.

Ronnie Upson, 5-10, 190-pound guard is from Pearl; Jon Schoneck, 188 pounds, 6-0, is a guard from Jackson St. Joseph and Jim Vincent, 205, 6-0 is another guard from Jackson Provine.

Eagles Take On Northeast In Year's First Home Game Saturday Night At 7:30 p.m.

Still seeking their first win of the season, the Eagles take on Northeast Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. here in Eagle Stadium.

Northeast is resuming football this season after a 12 year absence from the sport. Rising costs and recruiting difficulties forced the dropping of the sport in 1956, but increased demand has given it a second life.

Practically nothing is known about the invaders from the north except that they have a better team than anyone thought it would. It won its first game over Southwest two weeks ago but were open last week preventing the Eagle coaches from getting a look at them.

In a preseason poll Northeast was rated 13th, last place, in the Mississippi Junior College conference.

Rushing Offense

Rushing offense and defense got a lot of time in the Hinds practice sessions this week after the Eagle gave up over 200 yards rushing last week week and gained only 68 themselves.

"We were afraid this might happen," reported Joe Renfroe, Eagle head coach, "we put a lot of freshmen in there and they just didn't work together on defense. We've spent a lot of extra time in there this week and we think we have seen a definite improvement."

Renfroe, though, had nothing but praise for his defensive secondary. "We thought they did just an outstanding job." Hinds limited Northwest to just three pass completions in 15 attempts and intercepted three passes.

Anderson Praised

"We were especially pleased with the play of Tim Anderson." Anderson intercepted two passes while spearheading the Eagle secondary. Lee Boozer also picked off a Northwest pass.

On the play of quarterback Danny Slay, Renfroe again had nothing but praise. "For the first time ever to play at quarterback, Danny did just a great job."

Slay completed five of 12 passes for 59 yards. He was a halfback at Jackson Wingfield during his prep days, but was forced into the quarterback role here at Hinds.

Renfroe reported that the spirit and desire of the team was still at a high pitch, although down from what it had been. "The fellows were very disappointed at not beating Northwest. But we think they have made up their minds to really get after Northeast this week."

Renfroe Releases Nine Game Schedule For Eagle Gridders

Nine hard games are on tap for Hinds 1968 football team in their schedule released by Head Coach and Athletic Director Joe Renfroe.

Only one new team is to be met this season — Northeast — to be played September 21 in Raymond. Northeast is resuming football this season after a 12 year absence from the sport.

The Eagles will be playing only four games on home ground this year, closing out with homecoming on Nov. 9 against Pearl River.

All games, both home and away, will begin at 7:30 p.m. with the exception of the Holmes tilt, which will be 8:00 p.m.

Three of the games are on Thursday nights, as has been the custom during the past three years, leaving Saturday night to the colleges and universities.

The complete schedule: — — —

SEPTEMBER

- 14 Northwest at Senatobia
- 21 Northeast at Raymond
- 28 Perkinson at Pascagoula

OCTOBER

- 3 Jones at Raymond
- 12 Holmes at Goodman
- 17 Copiah-Lincoln at Raymond
- 26 East Mississippi at Scooba
- 31 Southwest at Summit

NOVEMBER

- 9 Pearl River at Raymond

Intramural Football Season To Open With Nine Teams In Competition

"Intramural football season will open on the Hinds campus in the next few days," according to Intramural Director Don Pennington, "just as soon as the final paper work can be completed."

Teams representing Shangra-La, Central, Eastside I and II, Greaves I and II, Southside, Stadium (Voch-Tech) and day students have been formed.

Any regularly enrolled male student of HJC is eligible except anyone who has earned a varsity or freshman letter at any other school, members of the varsity football team at its first game, or anyone who later joins the varsity team.

All teams must submit a roster of its players to the intra-

mural director, with a minimum of 12 and a maximum of 20 permitted on each team. Once a player is registered he is bound to that team until the conclusion of the season.

Teams will play an eight game round-robin schedule meeting each of the other teams in the league once. Games will be played daily on the north end of the football practice field beginning at 3:45 p.m.

Each team will elect a captain who will be responsible for the eligibility and conduct of his team members. He is also responsible for notifying his team of its scheduled game.

Schedules will be posted on the bulletin board on the first floor of student Union. Results and standing will also be posted in this same spot.

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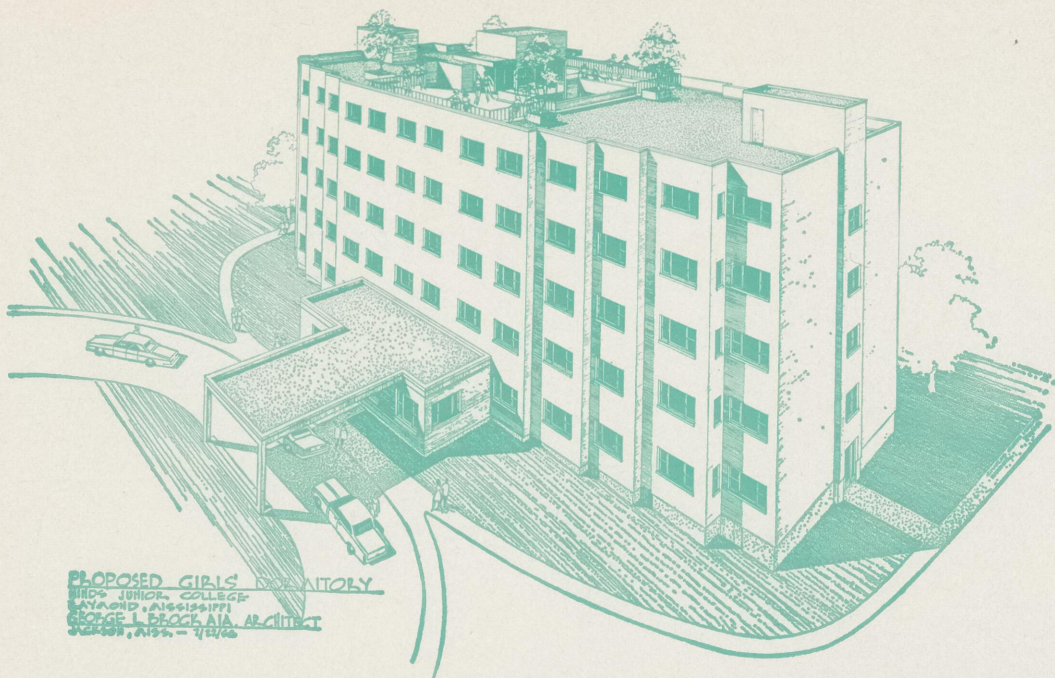
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NEW HINDS DORM — Hinds Junior College will build what will be its largest dormitory on campus, a five-story edifice which will house 257 women. President Robert M. Mayo said the women's dorm will be financed by a \$800,000 loan borrowed at three per cent on 30 years from a federal grant from HUD. The dorm designed by George L. Brock, architect, of Jackson, will be fully air-conditioned and contain two elevators.

Advanced Studies

Vo - Tech Staff Learn New Techniques

Five Hinds instructors in Vocational and Technical Education spent their summer pursuing further study in their particular fields, according to Vo-Tech Director Walter Gibbes.

John Cocroft, Electronics instructor in the technical department, was included in a total of 11 college teachers participating in the Institute on Nuclear Science and Engineering June 10-August 2 at the University of Missouri at Rolla.

Learn Techniques

Supported by the National Sci-

Wedgeworth . . .

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quate and applicable.

Also in my platform I wanted to establish an organization of all clubs on campus, and inter-related organizations plans have already begun concerning this organization which will consist of the presidents of all clubs on campus. I have also drawn up a bill to submit to the Senate to approve the formation of this organization.

The Women's Executive Council has also coordinated many new ideas trying to make our student government more meaningful and effective. We planned welcome parties for all three dormitories during the first week of school. Also we began a new project of preparing and giving a test on the "Hinds Honeys" to all the women dorm students. We feel that this practice will be very beneficial to assure that every student will know her privileges and responsibilities.

I am very pleased with the participation and co-operation of the Sophomore senators, Karen Boswell, Vicky Williams, and Lynn Small, and I feel that under their leadership we should have a very enjoyable and successful year.

I hope that you will be proud that you are a part of our student government, and I hope that you will become enthusiastically involved in it. Also I would like to invite anyone to come and visit me in my Student Government office located in the Student Union Building behind the grill. My office hours will be posted at a later date.

Stella Wedgeworth
WASB President

ence Foundation and the United States Atomic Energy Commission, the institute was designed to teach new techniques in the design of nuclear installation for research and commercial uses and in the safe handling of radioactive materials. Participants were selected on the basis of their academic background.

H. J. Partin, Jr., Electronics Technology teacher, was also included in a select group for the third consecutive summer. Twenty teachers of Electronics Technology participated in the institute on Electronics Technology at the Uni-

versity of Illinois at Champaign. **Advance Work**

The institute supported by the National Science Foundation, was designed to give advance work to college teachers and particularly centered on new techniques being used by industry.

Other personnel of the Vocational and Technical Division who attended school this summer included Bob Laster, who worked on his Master's Degree at Mississippi State University; Kennis Bryant, working on his Education Specialist Degree at Mississippi State; and Eldon Davis, who is working on his Bachelor's degree at the University of Southern Mississippi.

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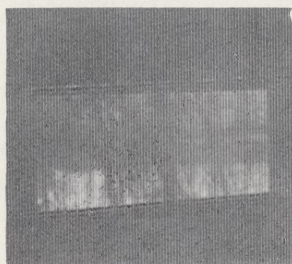
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Patio, Sundeck Highlight Five Story Accomodations Planned For Women In '69

By CHARLES HARRIS

Hinds Junior College will begin construction in November of what will be its largest dorm, a five-story, \$800,000 building housing 257 women, scheduled for completion in the Fall of 1969.

Designed by architect George Brock of Jackson, the dorm will be built with Federal funds borrowed from HUD for 30 years at three per cent interest. The dorm is to be erected in the area behind the girl's Gym. Brick and steel construction.

Completely air conditioned, the structure will be highlighted by a light well over a central patio on the first floor. The upper floors will feature lounges that overlook the patio. Halls and lounges will be carpeted, as will the house-mother's suite on the first floor.

First Floor

In addition to the patio, the first floor contains two lounges, house-mother's suite and office, laundry room, coke room, and two central bathrooms. There will be 19 student rooms on the first floor.

The upper floors are basically the same, except that they will have 28 student rooms per floor, with the floor lounge overlooking the patio. The lounges will contain kitchen facilities. A sundeck on the roof will crown the dorm.

Each room will be furnished with built-in beds and desks, with a tackboard above the desks. The rooms will have a dresser and two closets.

Elevator Service

Traffic between floors will be handled by two self-service eleva-

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my sandwiches in road maps! Oh, Oh, Oh—I have to run—got an appointment with my Psychiatrist—

And that's the way it is the first week of activities for the '68 school year. — Remember: "You can lead a horse to water but you can't make him put on a bathing suit."

tors at the center of the dorm and by staircases at each end. Two carpeted halls will stretch the length of the building on each floor.

A new parking lot will be built for the dorm residents. It will open into Campus Drive just west of the Vo-Tech buildings. Sidewalks will connect the dorm to the parking lot and to the main part of the campus.

The new dorm is to be the first of a complex of three, which will provide accommodations for over 750 women.

Hinds Entertainers Have Full Summer

Hinds' Hi Steppers and Eagle Band performed six times this summer, both in and out of the state, including the New Orleans Saints' pre-season game.

The Hi Steppers, directed by Mrs. Ana Bee, and the Eagle Band, directed by Al Rowan, were featured in the Miss Mississippi parade in Vicksburg.

Hinds' Stage Band accompanied some of the dance group to Hattisburg on two occasions to give shows for the summer encampments at Camp Shelby. They also performed at the Neshoba County Fair.

Before making their trip to New Orleans, the Hinds entertainers were featured in the halftime show at the Mississippi High School All-Star game, bringing the total of All-Star appearances to more than a dozen. This was the first appearance of the freshman members of the two groups.

The Hi Steppers and the Eagle Band performed at the pre-season game of the New Orleans Saints, giving the halftime show for some 60,000 sports fans.

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Vo - Tech Offers New Opportunities For Night Study

"Preliminary figures indicate the vocational enrollment will double this year according to Vocational-Technical Director Walter Gibbes.

"New programs in the departments present new opportunities" Gibbes said, "particularly the Business Education Program Co-Op Program and new availability of classes at night."

The Business Education Program has developed with adults and industrial groups. The new Co-Op program enables a student to work part time in industry and take specialized courses related to his work in his spare time.

Co-Op Plants

Three plants - Zinco Corporation, Vickers Incorporated and Magna-American - have already started Co-Op activities with Hinds. Zinco and Vickers are located in Jackson and Magna is located in Raymond.

Gibbes also said that academic students are eligible to take night classes in the Vo-Tech Department. While most of the classes are closed he said that courses in Machine Shop, Radio-TV and Welding are still open.

The classes meet either three nights a week from 6:30 to 11 or four nights a week from 6:30 to 9:30.

Time Allowance

Gibbes said that one of the reasons students didn't want to take night classes was that they feel it would take too much time. He pointed out that the classes don't meet every night and said that allowances could be made for a student's campus activities.

BSU Council Plans Year At Workshop

Twenty Baptist Student Union Council members made general plans for the coming year in a Workshop Sept. 20-22 at the BSU Center.

BSU President Warren Rowe encourages all Hinds Baptist students to meet every Monday at 6:15 p.m. in the Music Auditorium and also to participate in morning devotions which are sponsored by the BSU at 7:45 a.m. Monday through Friday.

The regular meeting on Monday Sept. 30 will feature a group from Mississippi College who will play guitars, sing, and give testimonials.

1969 Annual Pictures Scheduled For Student Union October 1-3

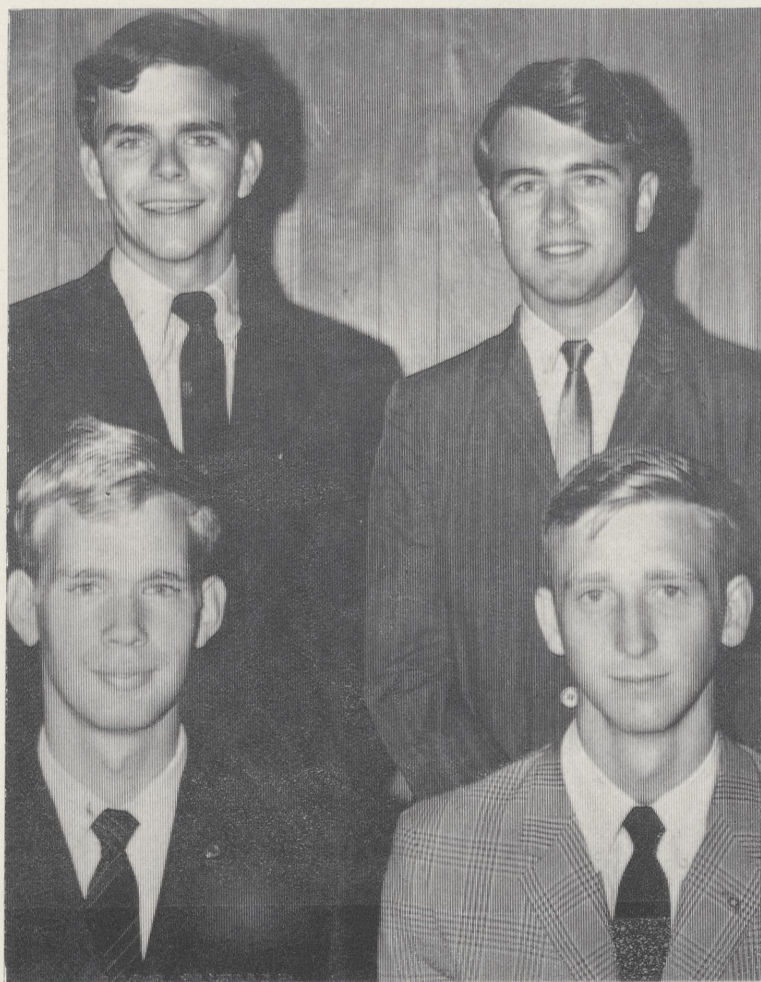
By MELISSA ST. JOHN

Pictures for the 1969 Eagle will be taken three days, Oct. 1 - Oct. 3, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Cost for the pictures is \$1.25 per student, and students are asked to bring correct change or a check for the correct amount.

Pictures will be made upstairs in Meeting Room 1 of the Student Union Building. Men are asked to wear suits, preferably dark. Women must wear a dark dress or blouse.

Beverly Nations, Eagle Editor, said, "Only students who have their photographs made on one of these days will be included in the 1969



NEW COMMISSIONERS — ASB Commissioners appointed by Alvin Woods, ASB president, are, first row, William Carmichael, rules and procedures, and Lewis Aldridge, activities. Behind them stand Bobby Clark, social affairs, and Gerald Smith, public relations.

Debate Team Season Opens Oct. 18 In Tournament At Auburn University

By Dick Martin

Bobby Clark, Raymond sophomore, has been elected president of the Debate Club, according to Fred Brooks, club sponsor.

Serving with Clark will be Bill Case, vice president from Jackson, and Nick Montgomery, of Vicksburg, secretary-treasurer.

Representatives to the student government are Kurt Kilpatrick, sophomore from Jackson, serving as Senator, and Mark Nichols, Jackson freshman, filling the Representative's post.

Hinds debaters will participate in their first tournament at Auburn University on Oct. 18 and 19. The topic of debate will be: "Resolved that the executive control of United States foreign aid should be significantly curtailed."

Other debate tournaments to follow will be Oct. 26 and 27 at the University of Mississippi, Nov. 15 and 16 at the University of Florida at Gainesville; Dec. 12 and 14 at the

Mississippi Youth Congress, and Jan. 17 and 18 in Panama City, Florida at the Gulf Coast Jr. College.

Several other tournaments have been planned with the exact date as yet unknown. They are the Millsaps Debate Tournament in January, the Mississippi Junior College Debate Tournament to be held at Hinds in February, the Gulf States Tournament to be held in February at the University of Southern Mississippi, and in March the Magnolia Debate Tournament at M.S.C.W.

Returning debaters this year are Clark, Kilpatrick and Alvin Woods.

Frosh Must File For Classification

Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar, has announced that college men must furnish SS form 104 to their local Selective Service board in order to receive a 2-S student classification.

Form 104 signifies that a person is attending college and wishes to continue. It only needs to be filed once, therefore this is of primary concern to freshman students over 18 who have received a Selective Service number. The forms are available in the registrar's office through Sept. 27.

For those following directions at registration by giving their selective Service number and the address of their local board, the school will furnish the board with information proving that he is a full time student.

The school also furnished information concerning whether or not the student is progressing satisfactorily so he can maintain a 2-S classification.

Senate Approves Five To Head Commissions

President Reihle Announces Election Of New Officers For Tuesday Meet

Five Commissioners were approved by the Student Senate in its first meeting Tuesday night, kicking off Associated Student Body government activities for the year.

ASB President Alvin Woods recommended five men to hold the positions, while one slot was left open, pending an appointment.

Approved were Gerald Smith, Utica, public relations; Bobby Clark, Raymond, social affairs; Billy Carmichael, Utica, rules and procedure; Lewis Hogue, Clinton, elections; and Buell Polk, Raymond, judicial. The Commission of Ground and Buildings was left open pending Woods' final appointment.

New Commission

Woods using his executive power created a new commission entitled activities. This commission which will expire at the end of this school year will be headed by Louis Aldridge Jackson. His duties will be to coordinate school spirit and to work with the cheerleaders toward accomplishing his goals.

Paul Reihle, Jackson, president of the Senate, called the meeting to order and presented the opening remarks. He introduced Woods for a message to the Senate.

W. C. Oakes, dean of students, described his position as liaison man from the administration to the Senate and the student body as a whole.

Stella Wedgeworth president of the WASB was introduced and the meeting moved to its only formal business of the night, the approving of the Commissioners as appointed by Woods.

Officers Next

Reihle announced that officers of

the Senate will be elected at the next meeting which will begin at 7:00 p.m. next Tuesday. Reihle was elected last spring but other officers to be elected include vice president, treasurer, clerk and parliamentarian.

Other announcements concerned the procedure to be used at Senate meetings the duties of the commissioners policy of ending announcements and the method of authoring a bill.

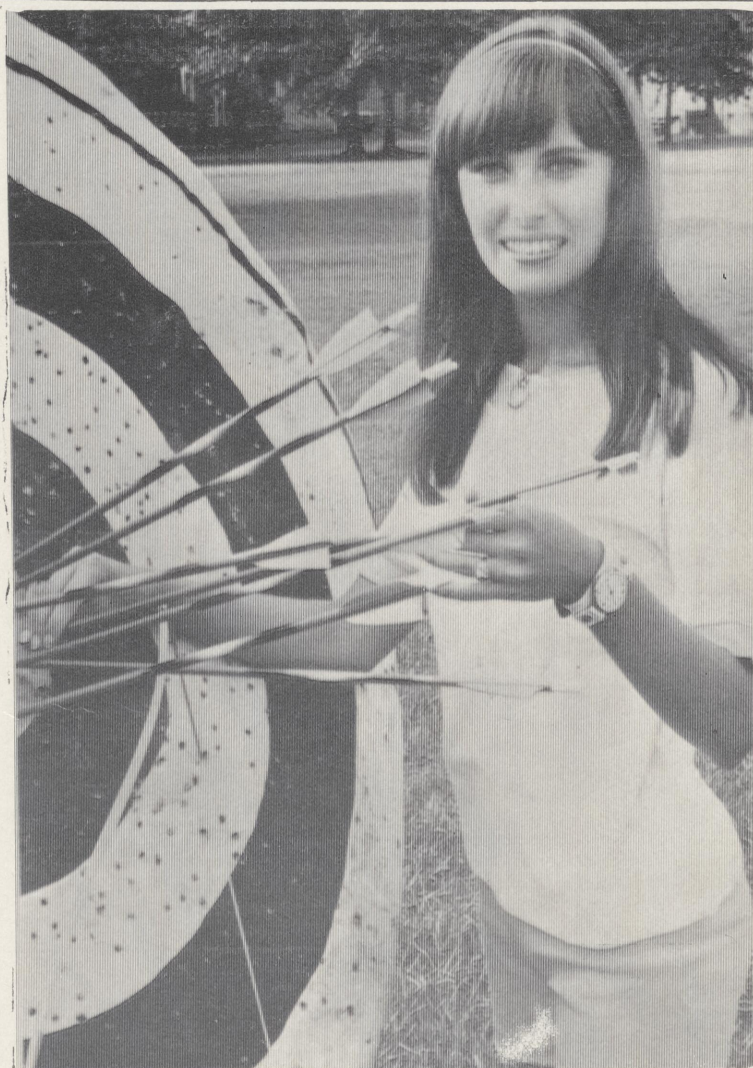
Reihle urged all organizations and groups to complete election of their Senators and Representatives and have them at attendance at the next meeting.

Freshmen Choose 1968 Cheerleaders

Freshman cheerleaders have been elected for the 1968 football season, and will serve with the four sophomore cheerleaders.

Elected as freshman cheerleaders were Janet Stewart, and Judy West, both of Jackson, and Libby Swilley, Brandon, Dianna Wright of Vicksburg was elected as alternate.

Head Cheerleader is Brenda Wilkinson, sophomore from Pelahatchie. Serving with her are sophomore cheerleaders Martha Smith and Vicki Downing of Raymond, and LaNell Campbell of Florence.



HINDS HONEY—Donna Garrett, from Florence, displays her ability with bow and arrow. Donna is a freshman music major.

Victory Requires Students To Supply Spirit Ammo

Most Hinds students must consider school over and done with when they climb into their ferocious looking ponycars and head for home. Last week's football game is a case in point.

The game was played right here on the Hinds campus, within easy driving distance of the hundreds of students who drive to school every day. Yet few ventured into the night to watch the Eagles play their first home game. Are Hinds students afraid of the dark?

To be sure, there was a crowd of spectators filling the end of the stands nearest the gate. But unless the average age of Hinds students has increased considerably, few of them were students.

Many students say that they don't care about going out and watching their school lose game after game. Victory on the football field requires that each member of the team put all possible effort into the game. How can a student expect them to care enough to give their all when he doesn't care enough to show up at a game. Are "Hogan's Heroes" and "Lawrence Welk" really that important?

Would it be asking too much for the students of this great school to give up the fake phoneyess of the idiot box for one night a week, and instead be treated to the real life drama of two determined teams fighting for superiority on the field?

Remember that the school can't be any better than its students.

—C.H.

Help Unclog Parking Lots

Every morning, five days a week, the parking lot outside the Student Union becomes clogged with a conglomeration of cars that could strangle a freeway.

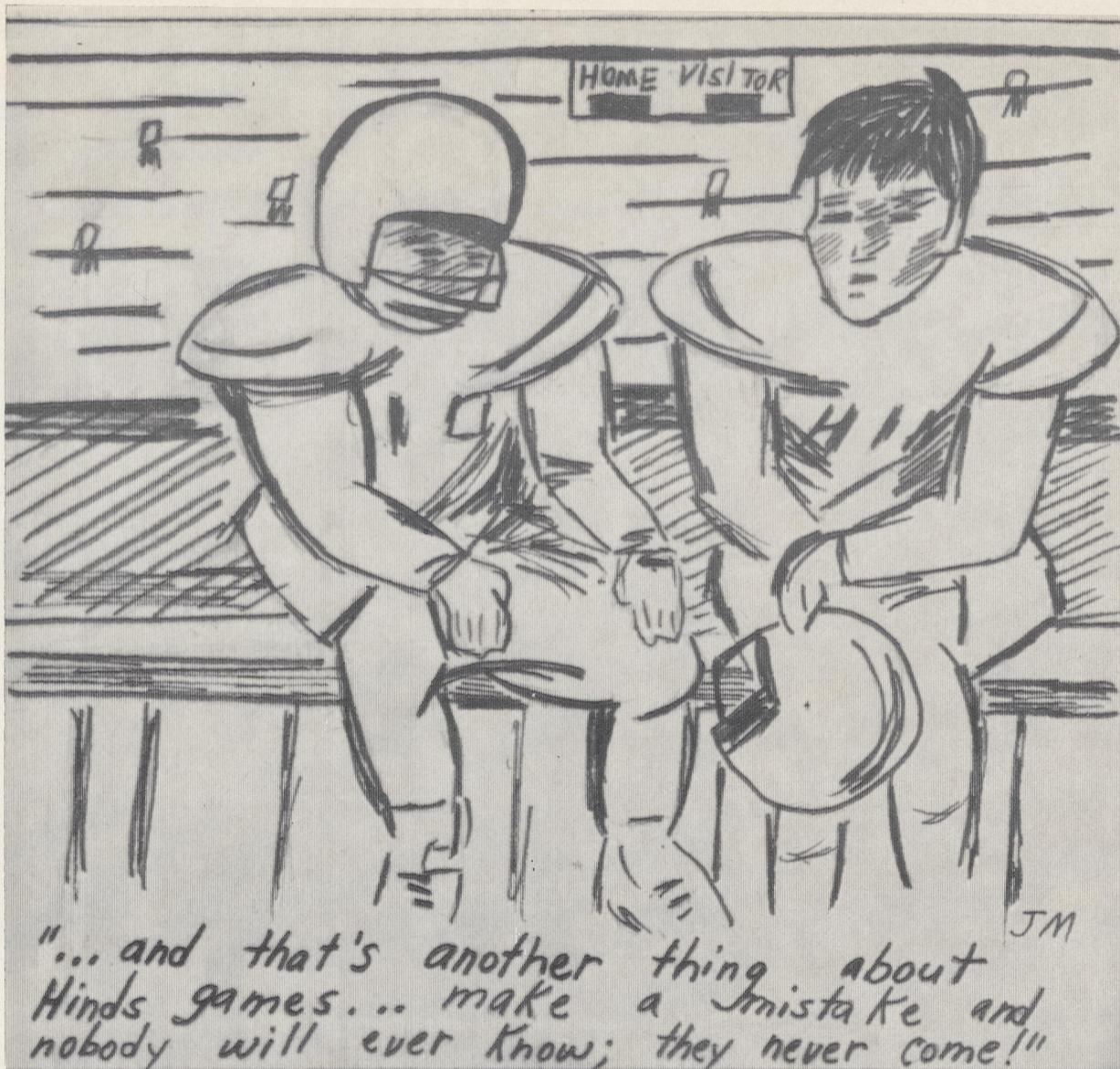
First to go, after all the regular spaces are filled, are the yellow painted reserve spaces. Next the peerless parkers leave their cars at the ends of the rows of spaces, leaving just enough room for an expert driver on a small bicycle to get through.

This can result in a car receiving a two-tone paint job. Since many students like the present color of their cars, there is one easy, sure-fire solution.

Stadium Drive probably has enough room to handle all the cars that won't fit in the parking lot. However, the average Hinds student seems to prefer taking a chance on having their cars banged, bumped, scraped and blocked in instead of walking a little extra distance to class.

Even if the worst were to happen and a student had to park his car in the boondocks by Southside dorm, he still wouldn't have to walk any further than the residents on the far end of Southside.

Remember the old American traditions of your heroic ancestors walking 20 miles a day to school, barefooted in the freezing rain. Park your car and walk. Perpetuate the American tradition and save your paint job.



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What's Needed To Boost Spirit?



NORCUM



SCHULTZ

Many students have voiced their concern over the apparent lack of school spirit on the HJC campus. Several students were asked the question "What could be done to improve the school spirit on campus?"

These are some of their replies:

Beverly Norcum — I think we should have longer pep rallies and more enthusiastic crowds.

Tommy Eady — I think we should have a dance after the game, get students together more often and let them decide.

Karl Schultz — I think we should have more pep rallies and posters.

Nancy Sanders — I think we should have different kinds of bonfires, pep rallies.

Clyde Halford — I don't know,

but I think something needs to be done. The parents and a few of the students yell, but the team would do better with a little more support.

Lynn Segrest — I think we should have the games on another night besides Saturday.

Dwight Morrison — I think we should let the band play for the pep rallies.

Judy Hutcherson — I think that we should show our appreciation to the team because they try and do their best, win or lose.

Garry Smith — As a member of the team, I think we would do better if we had the support of the student body.

Linda Chamblee — I think we should have more pep rallies, and

more enthusiasm among the students.

Dianne Smith — I think we should have a pep emphasis day right before the game.

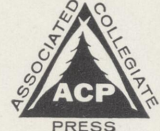
Pee Wee Parker — I think we should have pep rallies in front of the grill, where the band can play, too.

Mike Koestler — I think we should have a good dance after the game to draw interest.

Sylvia Nettles — Cheerleaders need more spirit and need to teach us the cheers, and pep rallies need to be more organized.

Nancy Thornton — I think that students should not be ashamed to yell. Some people think they are too sophisticated to yell or show their support.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Editor's Note: The Hindsonian is a free press and writers are allowed to express their opinions but Hindsonian policy does not permit publication of unsigned letters. The paper also reserves the right to delete matters which are not in good taste.)

Dear Editor:

For many years the people of our country have been faced with the problem of electing the most important official of any government or country in the world; the President of the United States of America, and this year is no exception.

This man must be a man who will tell the people of America the truth about the important issues of the day; a man who will make deals with no one to further himself and lower the integrity of the American people, and, above all, a man who will stand up for what he believes his God would have him to stand up and fight for.

Certainly, this man can not be found in Hubert Humphrey or Richard Nixon. These two men have had their chances to prove their honesty, integrity, and courage to the people of our country. but, so far, haven't done so. Mr. Humphrey has stood by Lyndon Johnson on most every issue or piece of legislation that he wanted shoved down the throats of the American people and we are very tired of Mr. Johnson's type of leadership, and Mr. Nixon's record under Mr. Eisenhower wasn't much of an improvement over that of Mr. Humphrey.

The one and only candidate in this contest for President who will

have to prove his honesty, integrity, and courage to no one because he has done so many times, is the Honorable George C. Wallace, former Governor of the great state of Alabama.

I have prayed and asked God's guidance in this matter and after serious consideration I have come to the conclusion that I honestly and sincerely believe Governor Wallace to be the hope of America. Won't you please stand up with me and millions of other Americans and join the fight to save the United States of America?

Respectfully,
Ray Price, Jr.

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a.s.b. forum

Female Discrimination Unfair

It has been called to the attention of this office that an adult woman and her young son could be attending this school with the youth having more privileges than his mother.

The boy would have almost unlimited smoking privileges, but on the other hand, his adult mother would be allowed to smoke only in the dorm quarters and in rest rooms. Many students have regarded this as unfair and a policy that should be changed properly.

My opinion is that girls on this campus should be allowed the privilege to smoke just as do the young men on this campus, even though I personally do not smoke, and believe smoking to be an unhealthy practice.

My personal view in regard to cigarette smoking, though, is beside the point. The clause in regard to girls smoking privileges should be changed granting them the same rights as their opposite sex.

As soon as possible, we as a student body will begin to make headway in examining this strict and unfair provision. In fact, as soon as the Judicial Council is appointed and confirmed, we will begin holding open hearings on the various questionable articles and rules in our constitution, including this particular rule and others, also.

Anyone interested in appearing before the Judicial Council to testify in regard to revising, reviewing, and rewriting our constitution should contact the ASB President just as soon as possible.

In the meantime, you as members of the student body have in your possession the right to urge your senators to support any change that you feel would be better policy for our student body. Al-

ways remember that you are the student body and that what you feel in regard to the policies that govern you on this campus does count.

Rodeo Champ Wins New Car

When a Cougar XL7 flashes by on the streets of Raymond don't let it worry you; it's Doris Ainsworth, demonstrating the abilities that make her one of the top drivers in the nation.

Doris, the first runner-up in the girl's division, competed with 99 other contestants, a boy and girl from each state, for the National Driving Championship in Ann Arbor, Michigan, last August 3-7.

Tests of Skill

The drivers were given tests in driving in traffic, skills in driving, and six to eight written tests.

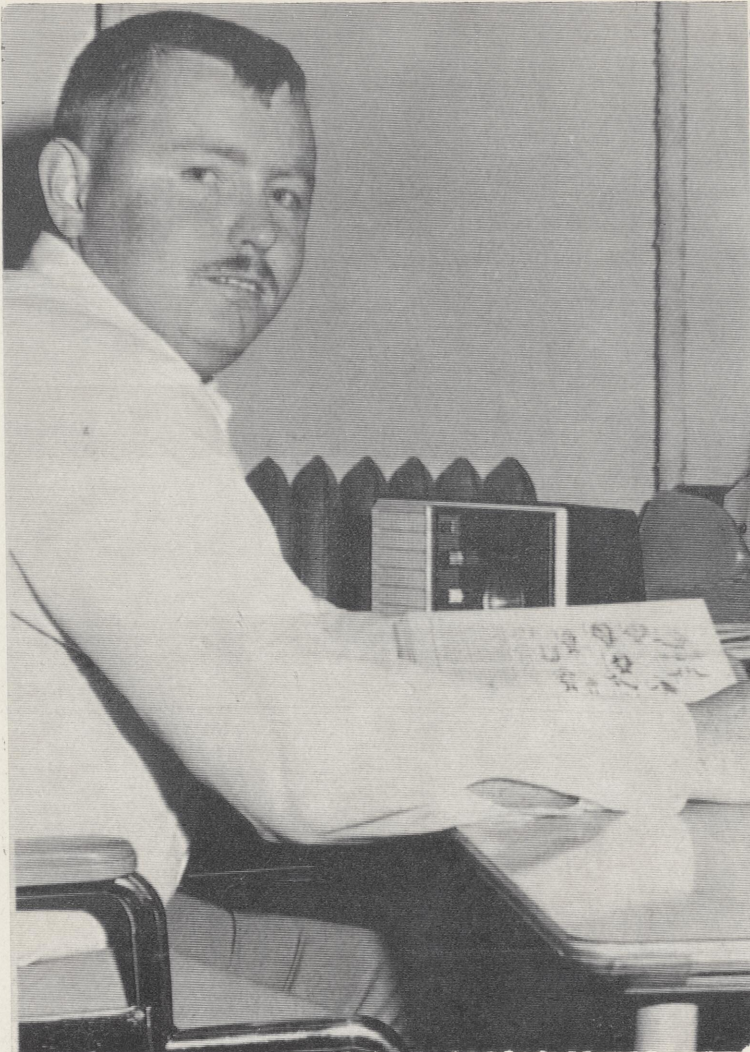
Scholarships totaling \$14,000 were given to the top six in both divisions. Other than her scholarship, Doris won a trophy and the use of a Cougar XL7 for a year.

As the runner-up, Doris will tour the country as Youth Safety Spokesman for the Lincoln-Mercury Company. She has just returned from her first trip to the Minnesota State Fair in St. Paul and in October will visit Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Safety Queen

Doris, last year's Hinds County Safety Queen, contributes her interest in driving to the Safety Council, of which she was a member for four years at Raymond High School.

She represented Mississippi by virtue of being winner of the local Driving Rodeo sponsored by the Jackson Junior Chamber of Commerce and continuing in state competition win in the Mississippi Jaycee contest.



WE CAN WIN — Gerald White, a Viet Nam war veteran who is now attending Hinds, says that he thinks the U. S. can win in Viet Nam. White is a freshman Pre-Law major.

HJC Student

Wounded War Veteran Says We Can Still Win

"We have enough men in Viet Nam to win the war and get it over with," says Gerald W. White, a Hinds freshman who lost both legs fighting in Viet Nam.

White, 22, won a Bronze Star and a Purple Heart while serving with the Army 25th Infantry. He feels that American boys in Viet Nam ought to be able to win the war, if they were allowed to use the forces they possess.

Stab in Back

In Viet Nam, White was a Sergeant in a squad based at Cu Chi. His squad performed search and destroy missions and ran night ambush controls. Speaking of the Vietnamese, White said that "The fellow you feed today will stab you in the back tonight."

White, a native of Union Church Mississippi, near Natchez, is a

graduate of Natchez High School. His parents still reside in Union Church.

While recovering from his wounds
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on campus with Schmidlapp Fluggamyer

Six Feet In Bed

In recent years advertising has become a big part of the American way of life. The fact is that the advertisers are raking in the cash, even more than the product which is being advertised. To be confidentially frank that ain't hay.

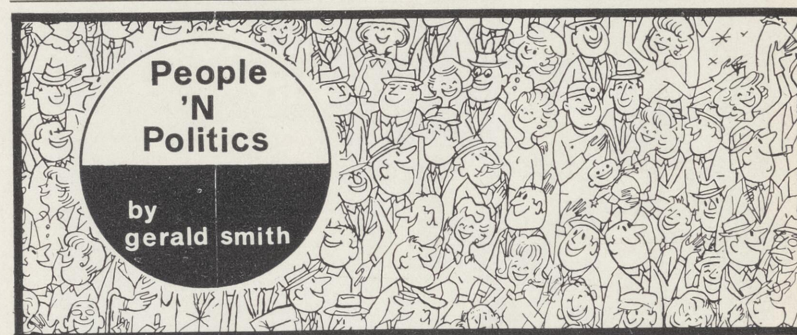
The big boom in the ad business has even spread to the college campus. Of course the excitement of a new product, plus the swaying power of the ad itself draws the unsuspecting college scholar into a premeditated, first class sucker trap.

Ala Pavlov's dogs, the pre-conditioned reflex to an enticing ad is to spend "ye ole" hard earned bread\$. So; while browsing in the bookstore advertising file cards, one very unscrupulous one, came up with the age old sucker ads from years past.

Smoke Dept. Huff and puff and blow your friends down with new TALL PALL'S, they're six feet long, so you can smoke in bed and keep your feet warm at the same time. Also, Royal Cigarettes, "Fit to Kill a King." And don't forget, New Coffin Cigarettes with the flip top box.

Good grooming, Freshman's friend. Boys without hair, are you bald? When you go to bed at night does your head slip off the pillow. Well, you need Hair Grow. Not a liquid or a pill, but a salve. You spread it on your eyebrows, they grow five feet long and you comb

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What About The Average American?

Since we constantly hear the cry of selfish politicians and so called minorities from all corners of this nation about minority rights, and "The Forgotten American", I want to put in a word for a seldom-mentioned minority group. This group is incidentally not minor in number, but this group does suffer from inadequate representation in our governmental system.

This minority group is that average, tax-paying, American. I'm talking about the parents of roughly 89 per cent of the students of Hinds Junior College; That group of people that strive to supply their families with an adequate income through our free enterprise system (what remains if it). This is the American who practices the Golden Rule, and not the ethics of Karl Marx.

This is that group of law abiding Americans who desires their property rights, which are, by the way, human rights, and rights guaranteed in the United States Constitution. (They have been under attack for some time now.) When he defends these principles he is

criticized for suppressing minorities, when he is actually the one who is putting bread in the mouths of those minorities who are sorry and won't work because they think they are too good to get their hands dirty.

This minority is also accused of being hate mongers, racists, super patriots, which I would personally consider a compliment, and other broad names which have been illdefined by social planners and those who would have the government tell you and I who to choose as our friends.

By this illustration, I am not suggesting that jobs of any kind are that easy to get, but let's face facts. Private industries are in demand of labor of all kinds. The newspapers of this country contain page after page of job opportunities. Many of those who protest and demonstrate against society for making them poor have had, and have the opportunity to better themselves, but instead have depended on the government to feed them.



NEW FACULTY — New members of the HJC faculty attended a reception to meet the returning instructors. Those attending were: first row, Mrs. Margaret Mansell, Mrs. Lucretia Berry, Mrs. Nona Fortenberry, Miss Sandra Boyd, and Mrs. Francis Willis. Also seated, second row, are Mrs. Peggy Marrs and Mrs. Dimple Randle. Standing in the third row are Ewin Gaby, Don Fisher, Leonard Byrd, James Bishop, James Ervin, and Lewis Perkins. Fourth row, standing, are William Dixon, Moody Mask, Aubrey Noland, James Bell, Michael Rabalais, and Tom Clark.



HI-STEPPER OFFICERS — Newly elected officers of the Hinds Hi-Steppers are, left to right, Connie Wilder, representative; President Shirley Collier; Barbara Hudspeth, treasurer; Jan Gilmore, social chairman; Patsy Lyons, vice president; Joan Elmerick, senator; and Marsha Herrington, secretary.

Director Tells Eagle Band Members

By JEFF MAYO

Fifty-eight members will compose the 1968-69 Eagle Band to represent the college in musical accompaniment, according to Director Albert Rowan.

Rowan, director of the Eagle band since 1955, was an instrumental music graduate of the Univer-

sity of Mississippi and worked for three years at the University of Minnesota.

Drum major for the Eagle band is freshman Linda Shirley, a graduate of Pearl McLaurin High School.

The flute section will include Teresa Robinson, Dixie Chapman,

Jackson; Martha Moore, Cleveland; and Diane Legget, Clinton.

Playing clarinet will be David Edwards, Connie Phillips, Nell Huhn, Jackson; Inza Hollingsworth, Raymond; Glenda Wiltcher, Vicksburg; and Paula Coleman, Clinton; on bass clarinet will be Cody McKellar of Vicksburg.

Brass Players

Trumpet players are Vern Harris, Jimmy Clude, David Hebbard, Gerry Joy, Bernie Rhines, Tommy Vance, Kathy Jaap, all of Jackson; Bruce Davis, Flora; Tommy Edwards, Lorman; Jerry Weir, Carthage; and Pam Peyton, Raymond.

French Horn players include Ricky Vinson, Ray Jost, James Dewitt, Russell Peterson, Lee Atkinson, Don Fitzgerald, Jackson; and Brian Rowan of Raymond.

Bass players are Larry Weeks, Jackson; Wayne Carlisle, Bolton; and Tommy Moore, Pelahatchie.

Playing trombone will be Erwin Peyton, Dicky Kilby, Raymond; Billy McGuffie, Monticello; William Cooper, Pelahatchie; David Brooks, Port Gibson; Mike Har-mount, Jackson; and Trellis Green, of Vicksburg.

The percussion section includes drummers Paul Holley, Mike Thornton, Clinton; Mike Davis, David Walker, Jackson; Margaret Solomon, Vicksburg; Roger Jones, Pelahatchie; Ron Yelverton, Star; Robert Allen, Yazoo City; Bob Simmons, Magnolia; and on bells Beth Burlingame, of Jackson.

By Anna Bee

Hi-Steppers Announced For '68 Performing Year

By MELISSA ST. JOHN

Hi-Stepper members and officers for the 1968-69 school year have been announced by Mrs. Anna Bee, Hi-Stepper Director.

Shirley Collier of Vicksburg will serve as the group's president, while Patsy Lyons, sophomore from Pearl, is the new vice-president. Other officers are Barbara Hudspeth, treasurer; Joan Elmerick, senator; Connie Wilder, representative; and Jan Gilmore, social chairman. All are Jackson sophomores.

Sophomore members from Jackson are Sherry Baker, Lynnie Bonney, Judy Blackwell, Karen Boswell, Linda Casey, Pam Clayton, Donna Drew, Linda Grelle, Carol Ann Hayward, Betty Jo Her-rin, Fredna Hudgins, Debbie McNulty, Martha Noblett, Pam Price, Susan Schanauer, Georgia Smith-hart, Martha Swales, Teresa Tis-dale, Patricia Underwood.

Soph Steppers

Other Sophomores include Sandra Ables, Tchula; Sharon Baggett, Forest; Barbara Carroll, Florence; Shirley Collier and Stella Wedge-worth, Vicksburg; Pat Curry, Ray-mond; Margaret Dixon, Terry; Bonnie Massey, Pisgah; and Lin-da McInnis and Dianne Ward, Ya-zoo City.

Jackson freshman include Anne Anderson, Genny Bacon, Donna Black, Barbara Boswell, Brownie Briggs, Lilli Coulson, Darlene Dyar, Emily Gilmore, Peggy Giv-ens, Beverly Grubbs, Jan Heg-wood, Lynn Hickey, and Ann Jack-son.

Other Jackson freshman mem-bers are Peggy Johnson, Jan John-son, Linda Sue Keck, Pat Ladner, Beverly Langley, Vivian McCol-lum, Audrey Morgan, Rebecca Par-ker, Janice Reed, Jimmie Rogers, Laura Rogers, Glenda Schultz, and Melissa St. John.

Also from Jackson are Kay Speed, Chris Spruill, Judy Starnes, Donna Sudbeck, Nancy Thornton, Connie Townsend, Beverly Tyler, Cindy Tyson, Sherry Watts, Pam Wells, Liza Westerfield, and Ka-ren Wilkerson.

From Hill City

From Vicksburg are Susan Beas-ley, Libby Hess, Betty McKenzie,

White . . .

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at the Veteran's Hospital in Jack-son, White became close friends with Governor John Bell Williams. White made several trips with Gov-ernor Williams during the cam-paign and was made a Colonel on the Governor's Staff.

This past Easter, White was a guest at the Governor's Mansion for five days.

Barbara McNamara, Elaine Now-ell, Debbie Rutland and Sue Ann Styron.

Representing Clinton are Betty Alley and Rena Bumgarner; Deb-bie Boteler and Ann Grantham, Florence; Dianne Bridges and Syl-via Nettles, Brandon; Toya Lewis and Beverly Norcum, Byram; Deb-bie Tillman and Linda Carmichael, Utica; Shirley Curry, Raymond; Dane Garroway, Prentiss; and Joy Williams, Onward.

Elkins Stresses Class Attendance

"Absenteeism is the reason peo-ple are dropped out of Hinds," says Dr. Floyd S. Elkins. "Students must be made to understand that."

Emphasizing the "Absences and Tardies" section on page 45 of the catalogue, Dr. Elkins points out, "The minimum load for a full time student is 12 hours and if he falls behind this load for ex-cessive absences in his course, he is automatically dropped from school."

Being dropped from an English or P.E. class for excessive absence also terminates the student's at-tendance at Hinds.

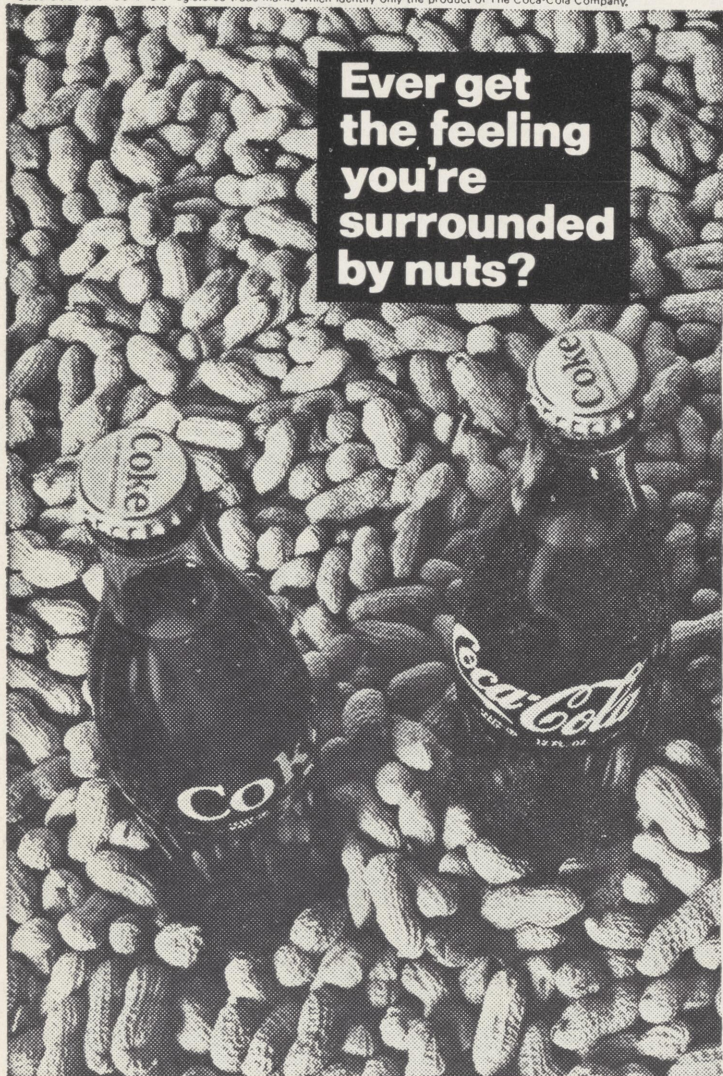
Dr. Elkins asked that all students become familiar with the rules per-taining to absences and tardies and avoid the consequences.

Invitation Extended To Hinds Students For Free Movies

Hinds students will be given free admission to a series of movies sponsored by the Mississippi Art Association and Millsaps college.

Admission to the showing is re-stricted to members of the Mis-sissippi Art Association and the holders of ID cards from Jackson area colleges. Showings will begin at 8:00 p. m. in the Christian Center Auditorium on the Millsaps Campus. The first movie, "Jeze-bel", will be shown on Sept. 27.

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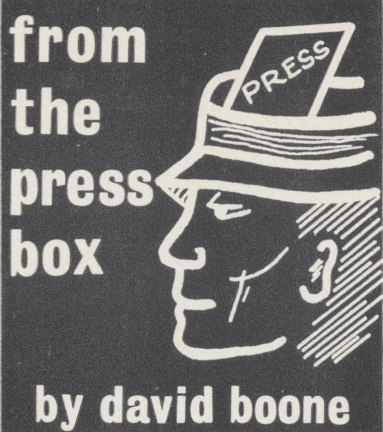
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What A Weekend

What a weekend for football. On anybody's level, this week will probably go down as the weekend of the upset.

On the high school level in games involving Jackson schools, Wingfield, who was thinking about a second south division Big Eight title, fell to Provine in one of the biggest upsets. Murrah lost to Yazoo City, Central was tied by Vicksburg, and Callaway beat Brookhaven for the school's third win in as many years.

On the college level, Ole Miss with "Moses" Archie Manning at the helm held on to beat Memphis State, Southern beat Southeastern Louisiana and Mississippi College lost to Henderson (Ark.) State in another upset. That's six upsets for the weekend in all; that ought to keep the prognosticators wondering for a little while.

In the small college circles Millsaps beat Sewanee, another upset, and Mississippi College lost to Henderson (Ark.) State in another upset. That's six upsets for the weekend in all; that ought to keep the prognosticators wondering for a little while.

The above is presented as a public service and in answer to many questions this week.

Coach Joe, the Eagle team and myself would like to thank the 50 or so Hinds students (other than Band or Steppers) who took time Saturday night from whatever they were doing to make it to the game.

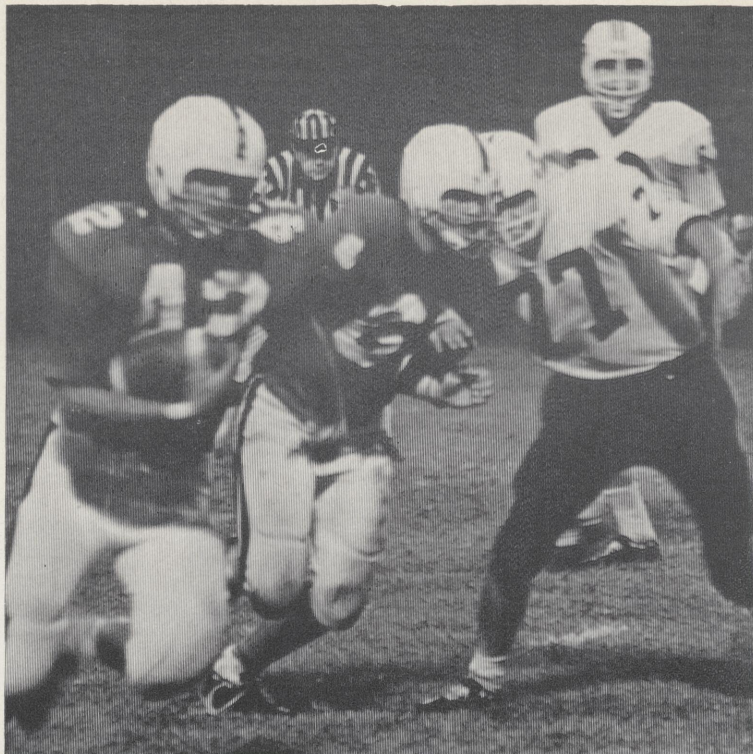
Anyone who has been on this campus more than 30 seconds realizes that this place has the poorest spirit of any school around — bar none — high school, college or elementary school.

There will be more talk on this campus this week about the opening of intramural football season for the boys and intramural volleyball for the girls than the team's chances against Perk. Is that the way it so should be? Crying shame isn't it!

Down 21-0 before the game was even eight minutes old, the Eagles deserve a pat on the back for not giving up — in fact they came back in the second half to tear the stripes off the Tigers.

Perkinston is a pretty long way to go to see a football game — but again I have never heard of anyone refusing a weekend on the beach either. Consider that angle.

The Eagles got something going last week against Northeast, but they need your support to keep it going. Game time will be 7:30 p.m. at the Pascagoula Stadium.



TOUGH GAIN — Hinds halfback Jimmy Sullivan picks up some tough yardage in the Eagles 28-16 loss to Northeast Saturday night. Sullivan was the top Hinds runner for the evening picking up 64 yards in 15 carries for a 4.3 average. In the first quarter he bulled his way over from the seven for the first Hinds score of the season. Throwing the block to free Sullivan is Jim Vincent of Jackson (62) taking Northeast's Hal Clement (77) out of the play. Photo by Harris.

First Score

Eagles Defeated By Northeast Tigers In Season's First Home Game, 28-16

By DAVID BOONE

Almost two games in one is the best description of Saturday night's loss to Northeast, 28-17.

In the first half Northeast ripped the Eagle defense, gaining 167 yards both through the air and on the ground, while the best the Eagles could manage was 57 rushing and 94 passing.

But the second half was a different story. Whatever Head Coach Joe Renfrore said to the Eagles at halftime, worked. Northeast was limited to just 18 yards passing and 23 yards rushing while the Eagles flew for 161 yards through the air and 70 on the ground.

Swilley Leads

The man most responsible for the Hinds second half surge was second team quarterback Carl Swilley. Swilley led the Eagles in the second half and finished the night with nine completions in 21 attempts for 159 yards.

Three times he moved the Hinds offense inside the Northeast 30 and six times inside the 40, but despite the impressive statistical display could get them into the end zone only one time.

Northeast jumped ahead in the contest 21-0 before most spectators were settled in their seats. Northeast scored on the first offensive play on a 70-yard sucker pass from Johnny Buskirk to Billy Jo Lipford. Buskirk was the Indians quarterback but on this play was stationed at a halfback post and took a pitchout before lofting his aerial.

70-Yard Run

After Hinds had punted following its initial offensive series, the Tigers scored on their second play of the game when David Seiler

broke for 70 yards. Hudson Bullard converted after both scores.

Moments later Seiler again carried over from the seven following a 68-yard drive. Bullard once again converted.

Hinds finally got on the scoreboard for the first time this season when Jimmy Sullivan bulled his way over from the seven. Danny Slay kicked the PAT.

Northeast's final score of the night came in the second half when Donnie Clayton carried over a Buskirk pass from the two. Bullard got the final point.

Two Pointer

Hinds picked up two points on a safety in the second period when the snap on an attempted Northeast punt went over the punters head and 10 yards behind the end zone for an automatic two points.

Billy Palmer took a pass from fullback Johnny Sampbell across from the 23 for the Hinds second half score. Swilley ran over for the two point conversion.

Eagles Travel To 'Goula For Saturday Night Game With Perkinston Bulldogs

Still seeking win No. 1, the Eagles take to the road this weekend, traveling to Pascagoula to take on the state's top rated team, Perkinston, Saturday night.

Perkinston was just a slim pre-season favorite in a poll of conference coaches. They base most of their hopes on the return of eight lettermen, including Lloyd Seymour, Jim Ryan and John Welk.

Perk had a 9-2 record in 1967 and is 2-0 this season after taking wins over East Mississippi and Itawamba.

Second Half Play

Last week Hinds game Northeast 167 yards both rushing and passing in the first half while picking up just 57 rushing and 94 passing themselves.

In the second half though, the Tigers picked up only 23 yards on the ground and 18 passing, while Hinds racked up 70 rushing and 161 in the air.

Swilley Impressive

One bright spot shown in the Eagle attack last week was the passing of quarterback Carl Swilley. Swilley after a token appearance in the closing minutes of the first half took over at quarterback to lead the second half surge. He finished the night with nine completions out of 21 attempts.

STATISTICS

	N'east	Hinds
First downs	13	16
Rushing yardage	199	110
Passing yardage	185	255
Return yardage	10	46
Passing	9.22.2	14.32.6
Punts	8.26.5	6.27.9
Penalties	5.43	6.63
Fumbles lost	0	0

Northeast	21	7	0	0-28
Hinds	7	2	0	8-17

NE—Lipford 70 pass from Buskirk (Bullard kick)
NE—Seiler 74 run (Bullard kick)
NE—Seiler 7 run (Bullard kick)
Hinds—Sullivan 5 run (Slay kick)
NE—Clayton 2 pass from Buskirk (Bullard kick)
Hinds—Safety ball snapped out of end zone on attempted punt
Hinds—Palmer 23 pass from Campbell (Swilley run)



CARL SWILLEY

One other bright spot noted was the addition of Jimmy Sullivan at halfback. Sullivan gained 64 yards on the 15 carries for a 4.3 average. Sullivan was supposed to start against Northeast, but a leg injury kept him out of the game.

Practices have been spirited this week as the Eagles returned to basics in preparation for Perk which has one of the most balanced offenses in the league.

Perk has scored 40 points in its first two games while giving up just six.

Films and scouting reports have revealed that their offense is split almost down the middle, passing half the time and running the other.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. in the Pascagoula City Stadium.

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Director Selects Choir Groups

By LARRY WHITTINGTON

Mrs. Geneva Reeves, director of the choir, has announced that 28 members have been selected for the Clefs and the Girls Ensemble.

The Clefs, under the direction of Mike Cottingham are now starting their fifth year. The group which performs mostly jazz, will be accompanied by Len Bobo on piano. Ann Sumrall will be accompanying the Girls Ensemble. The Base and drummers have not yet been chosen.

Extra Activities

Mrs. Reeves pointed out that both groups are extracurricular activities and the participating students should be recognized. She also said the Girls Ensemble performs serious music as well as sacred and popular.

Singing soprano I for the girls Ensemble are Deanie Bolls, Denise Le Blanc, Jimmy Rogers, and Deanne Leggett. Soprano II is composed of Lanell Campbell, B. J. Taylor, Linda Shirley, and Danna Garrett. This year's altos will be Daphne Hammack, Beth Mitchell, Jackie Dexter, and Paula Williamson.

Singing soprano for the Clefs will be Jimmie Rogers, Deanie Bolls, Deanne Leggett, Eulice Curtis, and Donna Garrett.

Alto's Sing

Three girls singing the Alto are Beth Mitchell, Judi Starnes, and Brenda Parkinson.

Tenors are Larry Calloway, Johnny Reeves, David Walker, and Bill Calendar. The Bass department is made up of George Pride, Rusty Curtis, Billy Myers, and Dick Martin.

The first scheduled performance for the Clefs will be sometime in November, at Terry.

Monday Bake Sale Set By Samothrace

Samothrace Club President Vicki Williams has announced that a bake sale will be held in front of the grill Monday, Oct. 7, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

This will be the first project of the year for the club. The purpose of the sale is to make money for future projects.

Samothrace is a girl's service club, and is sponsored by the Jackson Business and Professional Women's Club.

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it back. Great for motorbike enthusiasts.

Weight Watchers World-Ladies over 500 pounds, are you fat? When you walk down the street do you feel as if a crowd is following you? On a hot day do you notice people gathering on your shady side? Are you taller lying down than standing up? When you go swimming do you get harpooned? When you come on the scene does the scene disappear?

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Well, there you have it, three ads from way back when: And that's the way it is after another week on the scene.

Remember: If you ever get a chance to do good, never let that chance go by unused.



CIVITAN OFFICERS — Serving as officers for the Mississippi District Civitans are Hinds students James Lewis, Lt. Governor of the district, and William Carmichael, chaplain. The two were elected at the Mississippi District Civitan Convention at Bolixi this summer.

Football Contest

Fellowship of Christian Athletes Sets First Activities For Fall Semester

Lewis Aldridge, Fellowship of Christian Athletes president, has announced plans for the organization that include a bake sale and a "Punt, Pass, And Kick" contest.

The bake sale will be held in the foyer of the Student Union.

Jim Vincent, Jackson sophomore, will direct the "Punt, Pass and Kick" contest. Planned for Oct. 19, the contest will give elementary school students in the Hinds area a chance to test their football skills.

FCA members have been working with the cheerleaders, posting signs and trying to improve school spirit.

Officers for the organization include Aldridge, president from Jackson; Jim McBrayer, vice-president, Brandon; George Summerall, vice president from Jackson; Hewey Purvis, Secretary and Don Theobald, treasurer, both of Vicksburg.

Serving on the Board of Directors for the club are: Jim Vincent, Bob Daniels, and Billy Palmer, all of Jackson, Billy Carmichael of Utica and Berlon Wedgeworth from Florence. Wedgeworth also serves as the organizations senator.

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Communication Specialist Named As First Director For Library Learning Lab

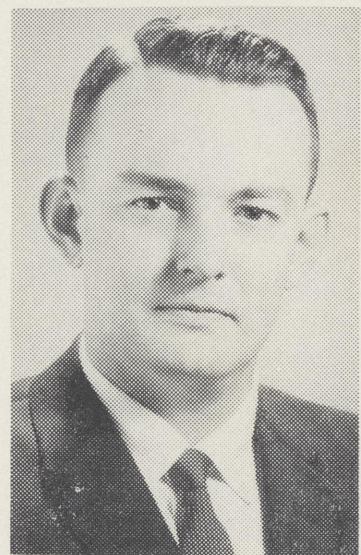
Ewin Gaby, Educational Media Specialist, is the Director of the Learning Laboratory, which is being used on the Hinds Junior College campus for the first time this fall.

Located downstairs in the Library, the media laboratory will be the pioneer project for the new learning process for the State of Mississippi. Gaby comes to Hinds after having been Communications Consultant with the Audio-Video Division of Mississippi School Supply for the past two years.

After receiving his master's degree, Gaby was vice president of Delta Exploration Company and president of Armet Corporation. He received Webster Electric Company's National Sales Promotion Award and served as Technical Consultant to an advisory committee of the Mississippi Research and Development Center.

Gaby is past vice president of the Millsaps Alumni Association. He is president of the Emma Green Parent Teacher Association and was chief of the Tona nation for the YMCA Indian Guide program.

The new Director was born in Austin, Texas, but graduated from



EWIN GABY

Jackson Central High School, and attended Rice Institute, Millsaps College and the University of Texas. At Millsaps he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega drama honorary, newspaper and annual staff, tour choir, and the Millsaps Players. His junior year he was awarded the Millsaps Players Acting Award.

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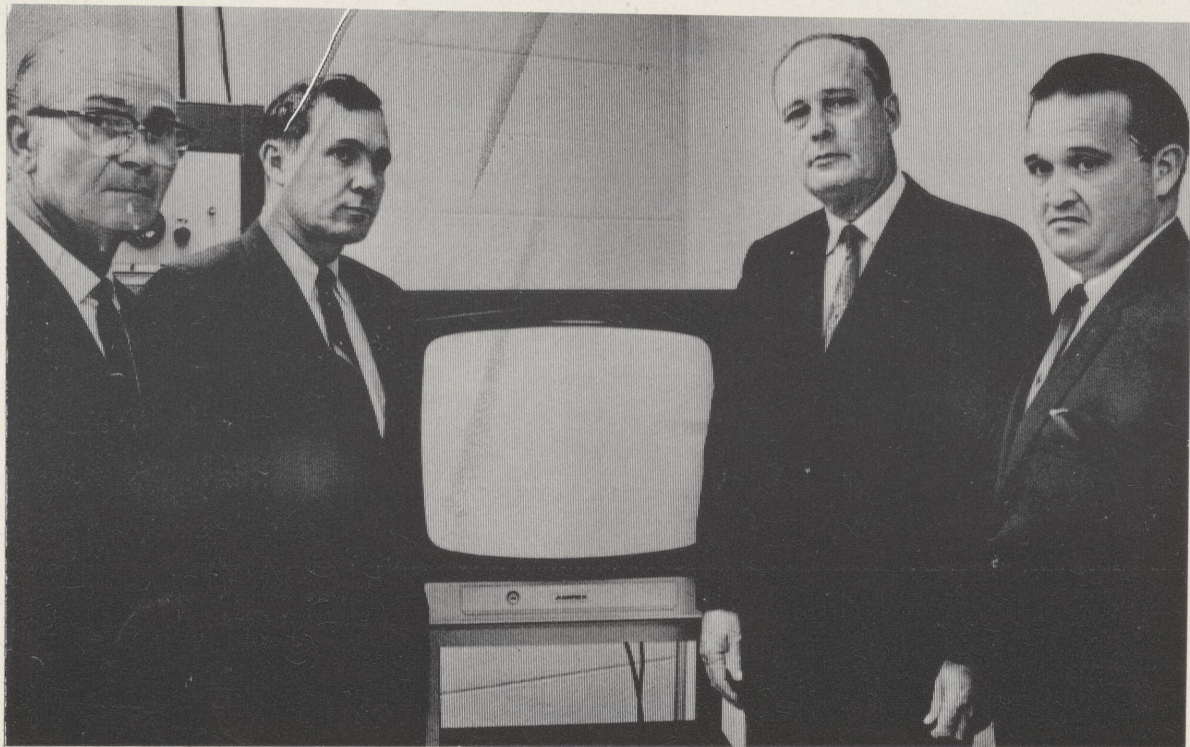
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ETV INAUGURATION — Those present at the opening of the new ETV system were: Dr. F. M. Fortenberry, director of junior colleges; Tad Thrash, executive secretary of the board of trustees for the Institutions of Higher Learning; Hinds Junior College President Robert M. Mayo, and Rosser Wall, coordinator of the project.

NEW CONCEPT

Junior Colleges Linked By Television

By JEFF MAYO

"We can tap the minds of other instructors" stated Rosser Wall here Friday at the inauguration of the new closed circuit telephone instruction system.

This program, which was financed with a \$151,500 grant from the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, links 13 junior colleges over the state to the University of Mississippi and

features basic engineering instruction. Next fall MSU will join in this revolutionary teaching concept.

Thrash Initiates

Dr. Tad Thrash, Executive Secretary of the Board of Trustees for the Institution of Higher Learning, initiated the program with a challenge to all students involved to take full advantage from the Hinds campus, which was transmitted to the other 12 involved junior colleges and to Ole Miss. He also thanked and congratulated Rosser Wall for 'for carrying the coordinating role' for giving so much time and effort to this program.

Classrooms to be used in the program will contain a T.V. Screen, table receiver, and a floor microphone. All lectures will be recorded for viewing by students who missed a lecture or for night classes.

"With our equipment, we can teach classes hundreds of miles away without actually being phy-

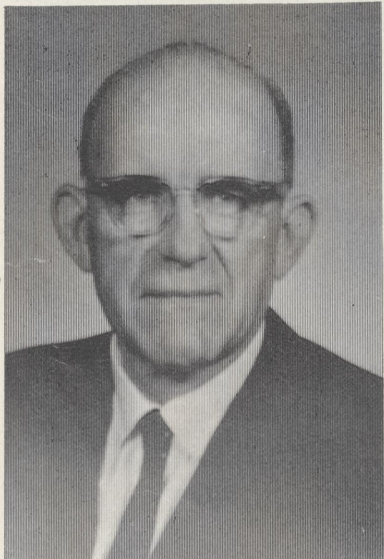
sically present. We can even superimpose writing on top of projected picture as points of emphasis," Professor George O. Manifold, director of the program, said earlier.

Brenkert Explains

Dr. Karl Brenkert, dean of the Ole Miss School of Engineering, explained the network then proceeded to show the merits of the program over the network.

"If the program is successful," Dr. Mayo said, "we're going to branch out into other areas such as social studies, history, art, literature, and some technical subjects. This will make possible a higher grade of instruction by master teachers in our universities."

On hand for the inauguration and the press conference afterwards was: Dr. Porter Fortune, Chancellor of U.M.; Dr. F. M. Fortenberry, Director of Junior Colleges; and Dr. Robert M. Mayo.



GRADY SHEFFIELD

Sheffield Chosen As First Chairman

Grady L. Sheffield, financial secretary of HJC, has been elected first chairman for the newly formed Mississippi Junior College Business Manager's Association.

Sheffield stated that the Association's major objectives are to advise junior college presidents in matters of fiscal policy as to overall operation of junior college's in Mississippi.

Along with his election as first chairman, Sheffield was appointed on a six-man staff working with the State Department of Audit and State Director of Jr. Colleges to draw up a state accounting manual.

Brain Damage Suffered by Instructor In Fatal Airplane Crash Near Utica

Hinds drafting instructor Leonard Byrd was seriously injured in a plane crash near Utica late Sunday afternoon, suffering a brain concussion.

Byrd was reported in "good condition" at Hinds General Hospital, but the pilot of the plane, Maurice Little, Jr., of Carpenter, near Utica, was killed in the crash.

Little and Byrd were on a flying trip for the Mississippi Jaycees, boosting a membership campaign. Little was National Director of the state organization and Byrd is membership chairman. They had completed a round-robin trip to Jaycee chapters in Little's area in Hinds, Rankin, Warren, Sharkey, and Holmes counties.

The two had landed in Carpenter on Little's grass strip near his home and let George Schloegel, president of the Mississippi Jay-

cees, off the plane to join his wife and children, who were staying with the Little family.

The plane then departed to return to Hawkins Field in Jackson to return the four-passenger Beechcraft plane. Apparently the plane crashed some four miles later in a field farmed by Little. There was no indication as to the cause of the crash. Little was an experienced pilot and has flown Jaycee leaders to many parts of the state and country during the past year.

Ralph Sowell, Jr., Hinds Public Relations Director and a fellow officer, external vice president of the Mississippi Jaycees, said that "Little was the most dedicated leader in the state organization this year. I have never seen a man so enthusiastic about a job. He was a man loved and admired by all who knew him."

Enrollment Figures Set Record For HJC

Marked Increase In Health Courses; Academic, Vocational Figures Also Up

By BUTCH HILL

Enrollment figures accumulated from the academic, vocational, health occupations and evening classes compile to 2679, an increase of 204 over last year's record-breaking total of 2,475.

The largest departmental increase is in health occupations with a 1968 enrollment of 207 over last year's 112. The Manpower Development and Training Program shows the only decrease, dropping from 50 in 1967 to 43, but enrollment is incomplete.

Academic Totals

Night academic classes account for 312 of the total, while 284 are 111 are attending night classes in engaged in vocational day studies and 111 are attending night classes in that department. The overall vocational enrollment is up 85 over 1967's 310.

Registrar Mildred Herrin released the figure showing this year's academic day student total as 1775. The figure includes 1143 freshmen and 586 sophomores.

Eleven hundred forty-one male students make up the majority of the academic rolls, completed by 634 women students. 46 special students do not appear in the county.

Freshman Totals

Academic freshmen men students total 732, outnumbering sophomore academic males who number 386. Freshmen women account for 411 while sophomore girls tally an even 200.

Academic students also take up most of the dorm space with 535 men and 343 female students residing on campus. There are 582 freshmen dorm students and 294 sophomores on-campus residents.

While 1639 academic students remain single, 123 married people also attend classes.

Dr. Mayo Goes To Conference

Eight members of the Hinds Administration attended the Junior-Senior College conference held in Hattiesburg Monday and Tuesday.

Attending the conference, which was held on the Campuses of both the University of Southern Mississippi and William Cary College, were Hinds President Robert M. Mayo, Floyd Elkins, academic dean, and William Oakes, dean of students.

Others from Hinds attending the conference were: Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar, Dean of Women Miss Fay Marshall, Business Manager Grady Sheffield, and Mrs. Virginia Riggs, head librarian.



CIVITAN ELECTS — Hinds Collegiate Civitan Club elected Brenda Wilkerson of Pelahatchie as their first Civitan Sweetheart. Brenda will reign as sweetheart for the 1968-69 school year. Civitan president, Billy McGuffie of Monticello, crowned Brenda and presented her with a dozen pink roses.

Electronics Advances Hinds To Educational Forefront

Last week's ceremonies marked the opening of one of the most advanced educational facilities in the world. Hinds has stepped to the forefront of the educational world.

The bottom floor of the library has been turned into an electronic wonderland that makes "Lost in Space" sets look like a "built-it-yourself" toy. What was once a simple language lab is now the most sophisticated study place in the world.

But the biggest advance is shown in what seems to be a simple classroom with a couple of TV sets up front. Tied into a TV circuit that connects the state's 13 junior colleges and the University of Mississippi, this classroom is used for classes taught by teachers hundreds of miles away. Thus the best brains in the state can be brought to students of the smaller schools.

This will help cut the learning gap between large and small schools. A Hinds student taking an ETV engineering course would be as well educated as a student taking the same courses at Ole Miss, because they would be working under the same teacher.

The new ETV system also makes it possible to offer courses that were not available on the junior college level because of the lack of good instructors.

Even before the official opening, Hinds students were using the learning lab in many courses. Of course, just getting away from the noise and disturbance of the dorm, and sitting down in a quiet room with the earphone shutting out what noise there is might be a study aid in itself. Then add to that the learning programs that are stored on the thousands of feet of magnetic tape, and the total is a great new way to learn.

For years we have been hearing that the wave of the future would bring education advances. The "future" is here today. Electronic teaching is the "now" thing today. And Hinds Junior College is a step ahead of the crowd.

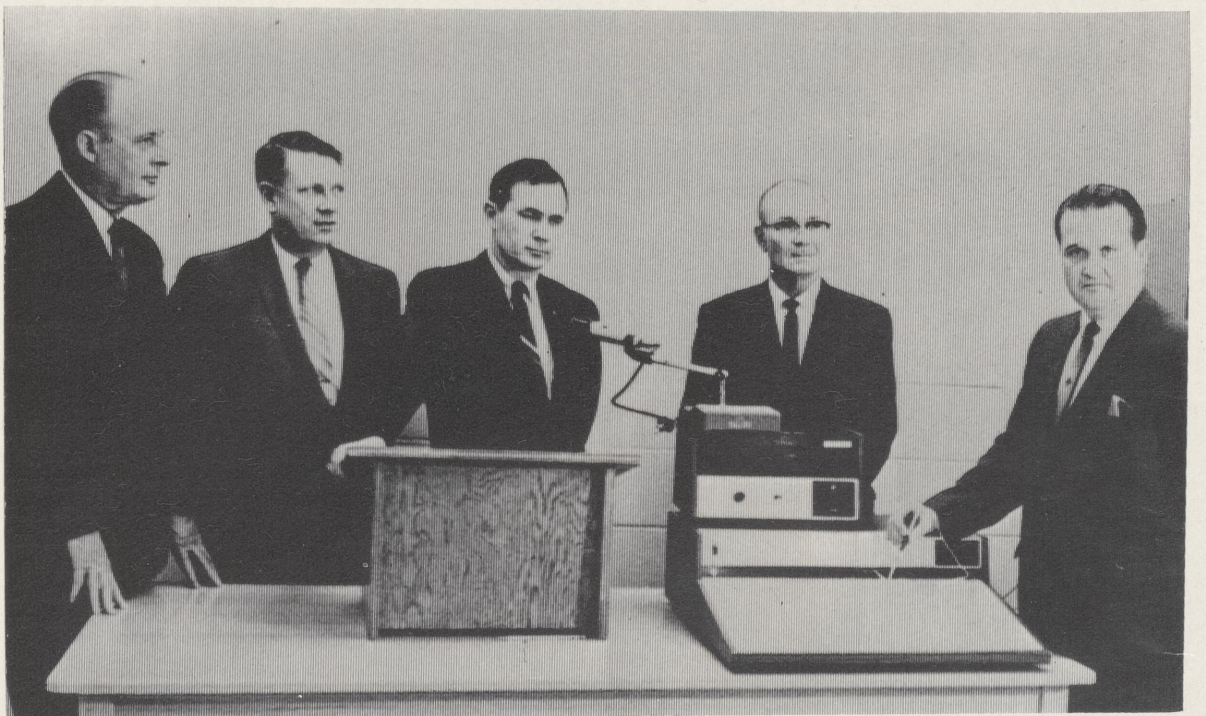
Hinds students now have access to every form of study material known to man. The problem that remains is the students dislike of study in any form or fashion. There is no way for students to learn without any effort. The new system makes it possible for the student to learn with less effort, but he has got to want to learn. A student who wants to learn now has a better opportunity to get a good education.—CH.

Eagles Play On Campus

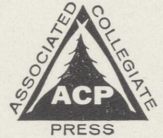
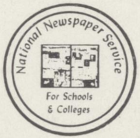
Last week's campus poll revealed that students had all sorts of ideas for improving school spirit. There is one way to boost spirit 100 per cent — go to the game.

Hinds plays on campus tonight, and students are admitted on their ID cards. The game is on a week night, so there is no way it can mess up week-end plans. All it takes to show your support of the Eagles is the energy to walk over to the stadium.

Don't let the team down. Be there at 7:30 tonight.



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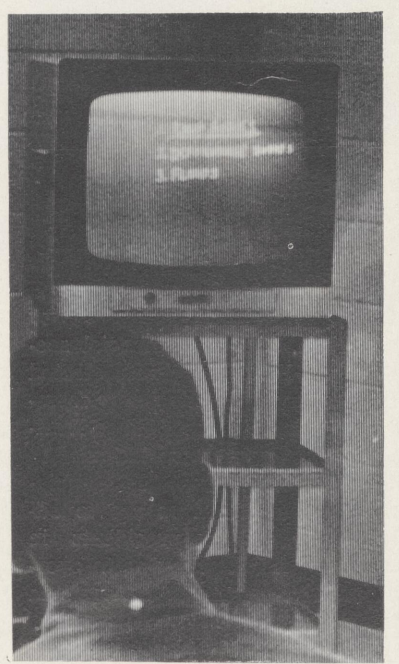


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ETV OPENING — Hinds held opening ceremonies for its new educational tv system last week. In the top picture Dr. Robert M. Mayo, Hinds president, Dr. Porter Fortune, Chancellor of the University of Mississippi, Dr. Tad Thrash, executive secretary of the Board of Trustees of the Institutions of Higher Learning; and F. M. Fortenberry, director of Junior Colleges. Demonstrating the tele-writer is Rosser Wall, coordinator of the system. In the lower right hand picture one of the students taking the course takes notes. In the lower left picture Dr. Mayo and Wall watch as Fortenberry listens to one of the taped programs.

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Fourth Candidate?

As the race for the Presidency reaches estatic heights of excitement, we look to the newspaper, that great and noble institution, to get a first hand look at what the honorable candidates are saying. Between the backbiting comments they have for one another, we occasionally get a look at the platform.

While 'Happy Hubert' Humphrey is speaking with the nations housewives, he still remains concerned about the mysterious flock of Lyndon Birds that keep pecking around at the White House. He voices confidence even though he is running third place in the race! Hang in there Hubbie!

With "Tricky Dickie" Nixon riding high on the totum polls, we see that his advisors agreed that he needs a rest. Dickie took most of last Sunday off and watched football games on T.V. . . . Around 4 o'clock he reported to his dressing room for a face job but the make-up man left this note. "Dear Dick, I've been hired by M.G.M. because of my outstanding work and accomplishments — Thanks a million for that wonderful face(?)"

Third Party Candidate "Honest George" Wallace remains in the limelight by concealing his choice of a running mate for a few more weeks. It is understood that he will be an outstanding and popular personality. An inside Wallace aide revealed that the choice would come from among three — Tiny Tim, Ralph Abernathy or Everett Dirksen.

The 'Big Three' are fine and good, but by no-means are they the only popular candidates. The press has wrongly left in the dark-room one of our nation's finest and foremost statesmen. He is one who has won wide acclaim in the past year and a half as an outstanding critic of Government affairs.

Why you can "bet your bootsies" that he will surely cause a major dilemma in the elections this fall. He is wonderful, wild, worthy and totally capable of steering our Government to treat heights of grandeur. — He is to be listed among such men as Jefferson, Lincoln, Eisenhower and Johnson?

Who else could I be making reference too? Yes, you guessed it — none other than Patrick Paulsen. He's the brave one who voiced out when others remained silent. Paulsen, speaking on the restriction of firearms said:

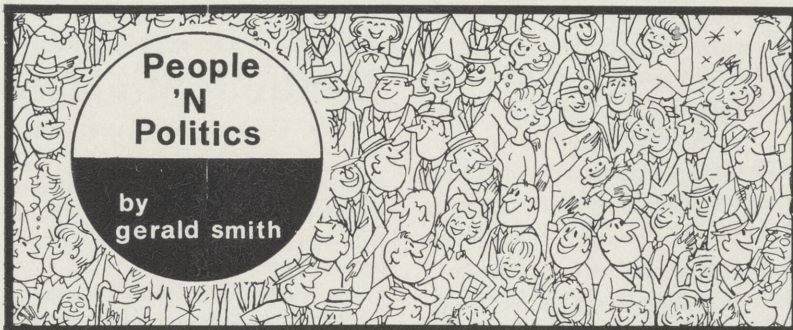
"Stand up and be counted — let's preserve our freedom to kill" — also, at a later date, speaking about the police being hampered by the Courts — Paulsen replied — "up with police and down with the courts."

Weeeelllllll, Mr. Paulsen wrote to me and asked for equal paper time in my column — Soooooo you be sure to read the next edition of the Hindsonian — Don't miss the exciting interview at length with Patrick Laten Paulsen, fourth party Presidential Candidate!

As the sun slowly settled in the lagoon, uh I mean west — that's the way it is after another week of oblivion — Remember: "They will call you Jigsaw" if everytime you are faced with a problem you go to pieces."



LAMPLIGHTER OFFICERS — Newly elected officers of Hinds' home-ec club are, first row, Susan Stevens, president, from Jackson, and Francis Pittman of Raymond, vice-president. Other officers are, second row, Lynn Small, secretary-treasurer from Louisville, and Charlene Sylvester of Jackson, social chairman.



Supreme Court Opens Door To Enemy

This country is in serious trouble. People of all walks of life are beginning to take serious what Kruschev said, "We will bury the U. S." I'm talking about the former Russian Communist leader who formally threatened our American civilization some years ago. By this statement, Mr. Kruschev predicted that his doctrine of human enslavement will one day prevail throughout the Western Hemisphere.

No, Kruschev was not joking; neither was J. Edgar Hoover when he revealed a view on the communist threat in his book, "Masters of Deceit," a novel written entirely on the subject of the communist threat to the U. S. To those who would smear the words of Mr. Hoover, remember that Mr. Hoover is perhaps the most well-informed man in the U. S. today.

Lendon Players Select Play Cast

By TOYA LEWIS

Cast members for the Lendon Players production of "All My Sons," to be presented Oct. 31 and Sept. 1, have been announced by Mrs. Marjorie Morris, sponsor.

Members of the cast from Jackson are Donald Moore, Jan Jackson, Billy Gowan, Beverly Langley and Jeff Harsch. Other cast members are David Walker, Forest Hill; Linda Carmichael, Utica; John White, Yazoo City; Perry Murry, Vicksburg; and Jerry Peyton, Raymond.

"All My Sons" was Authur Miller's first successful play which appeared on Broadway in 1947 and won the Drama Critics Award.

It is the story of a son who returns from war to find that his brother died in the Pacific because their father was a profiteer who turned out defective airplane parts.

Mr. Hoover wrote this book about ten years ago, and it seems as though much could be added to that book due to other plots which have taken place since that book and others of its nature were written.

Before we accord more credit to the communists themselves, let's not forget to commend the U. S. Supreme Court on their contributions to the spreading of world communism. Why is it that our nation's highest court allows the Communist Party to hold a convention and nominate a candidate for president of the United States? It seems that either our high court is either sympathetic to communists or that they are plain 'bone dumb' in regard to Constitutional Principles.

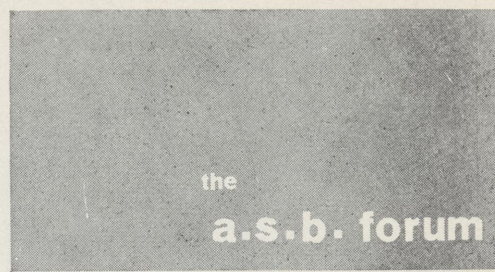
They say that the Communist Party is a legal political party, and that they should be given the respect of political tolerance. Did it ever occur to you that our Constitution was written to deal with people like communists and anarchists? Well it certainly was. Did it ever occur to you what treason is? It is defined in our Constitution as an attempt to overthrow the U. S. Government. Isn't communism an attempt to overthrow the U. S. Government?

This decision is only one in a series of pro-communist court decisions rendered by the Supreme Court in recent years, and if the people of our country continue to remain silent on certain matters as this, then we will bury ourselves in our own ignorance.

Our country is supposedly fighting communism in foreign lands. Our men die everyday in Viet Nam. It seems that all good Americans will unite in the cause of fighting communism by informing themselves and others about the dangers of the communist threat within the boundaries of our own country.



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Voting Apathy Hits Campus Again

By STELLA WEDGEWORTH

Recently an alarming fact about student's attitudes toward elections have been brought to my attention. Student's apathetic feelings about running for office and voting in campus elections are certainly no startling new findings. However, in recent dorm, senator, day student and cheerleader elections, this old problem has once again begun to show its face on campus.

Maybe there is no single solution for this problem, but I think this area of student participation certainly needs to be investigated, and perhaps we can find the basis for student non-concern.

All across the nation, from various youth groups, schools, and colleges we hear the constant complaint that students are old enough to fight in Viet Nam, but not old enough to vote. Whether or not we agree or disagree with this, the point is that all we hear are more and more requests for privileges.

Then if our request for more privileges is denied, we strike back or rebel in various other ways through rioting, demonstrating, marching and so on, without ever trying to understand that there might be a logical reason for our requests being turned down.

If we link these two problems together, we may find that if we were more concerned about activities which we do partially control, then our enthusiasm in the acceptance of small responsibilities may serve to bring us even larger pri-

viliges. Surprising enough, it may even give us a higher status in the society that we seemingly want to be a part of so much.

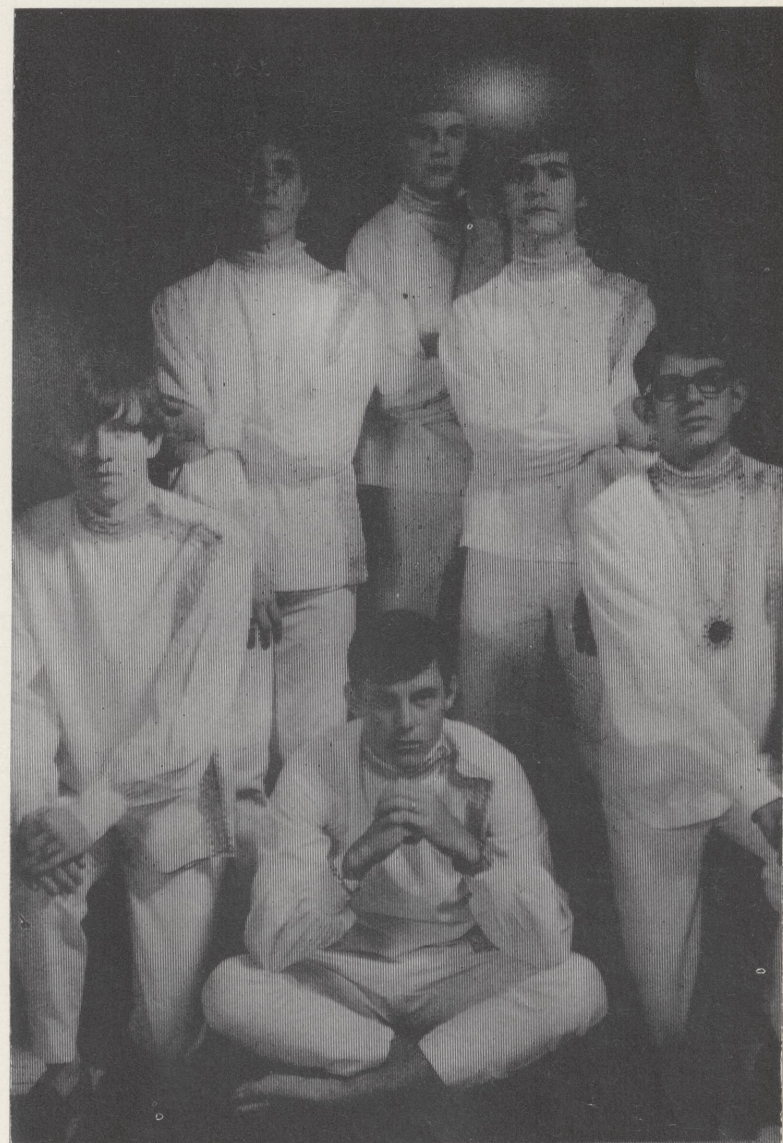
Bringing this all down to an individual level, we may ask what we can do to help correct this problem. Showing the rest of the world that we are responsible young people comes in many different forms. It may be making the best grades that we are capable of making. It may be our attitudes and reactions toward other people, or even trying to be a safe driver.

However, let us emphasize that as students of Hinds, and as members of the Associated Student Body, we have definite responsibilities in our student government and all other campus activities.

We can express our acceptance of this responsibility in numerous ways — by running for office, through voting in elections, by attending various campus activities such as ball games, dances, movies and plays, or even by giving our suggestions through campus suggestion boxes, through the Senate, or any student government officers.

As your ASB officers, we can only execute our duties effectively if we know what your attitudes, desires, and needs are; so remember that it is your responsibility to voice your opinions.

Summing it up, I'll leave you with this quote: "Democracy is the people's voice at Hinds or in Washington." Let's cherish it and practice it.



ASB DANCE — The River City Blues Revue will furnish music for a dance planned for Tuesday, Oct. 8. The dance will begin at 7:00 p.m. and end at 10:00. Admission is set at: 75 cents per person, \$1.00 per couple.



ENGINEERING CLUB — Officers of the Engineering Club for this year are, from left to right, Robby Burnham, senator; Mike Farrell, representative; Charles Hopper, vice-president; Bobby Tullas, treasurer; Charles Chenalt, secretary; President Bernie Rhimes; and Calvin Mann, activity chairman.

Bus Schedules Announced By Treloar

Bus schedules for the school year have been announced by Jack C. Treloar, superintendent of the physical plant.

There are two buses in the Vicksburg area. One starts on Highway 61 and goes by the Waterways Experiment Station, out to the bowling alley and then on to Hinds.

Another bus comes through downtown Vicksburg and on to Hinds.

Jackson Busses

There are five buses in the Jack-

son area. The first starts at Terry and follows Terry road to McDowell road, around McDowell to Raymond Road and on to Hinds.

Another starts at McDowell and Terry road, goes up Terry road to Gallatin street, to West Capitol, to Clinton, and then to Hinds.

The third starts on Highway 49 north and goes to Woodrow Wilson, to Northwest, to Amite, to Robinson, to Van Winkle and on

to Hinds while the fourth starts on Briarwood Drive, then to Atkins boulevard, to Old Canton Road, to North State street, to Highway 80, to Raymond road, then to Hinds.

Hanging Moss Road

The fifth starts on Hanging Moss and Northside Drive and goes up Northside to Beasley road, down North State Street, to Woodrow Wilson, to Northwest, to Northside Drive, to Clinton and on to Hinds.

All buses start routes at 6:50 a. m. and end at 7:45 a. m. Buses leave Hinds at 3:05 p.m. and return all students by 4:15 p.m.

White Awarded Riding Honors

Larry White Hinds freshman from Magee, won a state championship in the Walking Horse Pleasure Class at the Mississippi Coliseum.

Larry received a silver platter and a blue ribbon. He was riding High's Daisy, a six-year-old Tennessee Walking horse. He was competing in the 13 to 17 age group.

During the past year he has competed in eight horse shows and won seven first places and a second in the Pleasure Class.

EXTEND HOURS

Hours for the Hinds Barber Shop have been extended to 8:00 p.m. each evening, announces Vic Traxler, barbering instructor.

In the past the shop was closed at 4:00 p.m., but hours have been extended to accommodate barbering classes held at night.

1969 Yearbook

Beverly Nations Tells Eagle Staff Members

Section staffs which will produce the 1969 "Eagle", campus annual, have been named by Editor Beverly Nations.

The staff had its first meeting last week to begin preliminary work on the yearbook which "will be the best annual Hinds has ever seen," Miss Nations said.

Section staff and members are: classes: Bonnie Keefe, Dick Martin, Kay Sanford, and Susan Smith; Features: Glenda Schultz and Melissa St. John.

In charge of Faculty and Administration will be Kaye Baker, Susan Baughman, and Kathy Gilvert, while Joy Williams and Arlene Speights will head the Vo-Tech section. David Boone will edit sports, assisted by Elaine Nowell.

Activities Staff

The organizations staff will be headed by Mike Gatlin while activities will be directed by Peggy Givens, Brenda Baker and Judy Hutcherson. Ed Lewis will direct the photography.

Taylor Publishing Company of Dallas, Texas will publish the

Pacs Given Free To Hinds Students

Hinds students are beneficiaries of a "giant product give-away" by manufacturers of various brand-name products who are trying to win new customers among the college crowd.

More than \$3,500,000 worth of merchandise is being distributed in Campus Pacs going to 1 million college students across the country—and we are fortunate to be included in this huge promotion, according to Mrs. Margaret Kimbal, manager of The College Store.

The College Store expects a tremendous rush, according to Mrs. Kimbal, if experience at other schools is duplicated. Students are urged to get to the store early since the supply of Campus Pacs is so limited.

"This is a great opportunity," Mrs. Kimbal said. "These top companies want the patronage of the college student, and they're using this means to get it. Although each pac is worth several dollars, the student receives the products free."

President Mayo Heads Committee

Hinds President Robert M. Mayo will head an evaluation committee to the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools at Key West Florida on Oct. 5.

Dr. Mayo is chairman of the five-man committee which will evaluate the Florida Keys Junior College. The only other Mississippian on the committee is Denver Braken, academic dean of East Central Junior College.

"Eagle" for the fifth straight year. Nicky Drake, company representative, met with Editor Nations and Sponsor Ralph Sowell, Jr. on Monday to begin making decisions on specifications for the cover, headline styles, length, and general plans before the various staffs begin to lay out their pages.

Staff Workshop

Drake will meet with the entire staff on Thursday, Oct. 17 in the "Eagle" workroom in the Student Union Building. All staff members are expected to attend the meeting, which will be directed at explaining the "Taylor Method" of producing the yearbook.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the staff, but who has not filled out an application should come by the Public Relations Office on the downstairs Student Union and complete the proper form.

Symphony Series Tickets Being Sold In Music Building

By JERRY FULLER

Season tickets for the Jackson Symphony Orchestra's symphony series are currently on sale for \$1 in the Music building and may be purchased from any music staff member.

"It's a fine series of concerts," emphasized Mrs. Geneva Reeves, head of the Music Department. "We strongly support the series and urge the student body to take advantage of them."

Six concerts spaced approximately a month apart make up the series, which began Tuesday night in the Jackson Municipal Auditorium featuring pianist Grant Johannesen. Each performance will begin at 8:00 p.m.

Violinist John Murray will perform in the next concert on Nov. 5 followed by an orchestral on Dec. 10; soprano Mary Costa on Jan. 28; cellist Thaddeus Byrs on March 4; and the University of Southern Mississippi Singers on April 1.

Co - Board Members Hold First Meeting

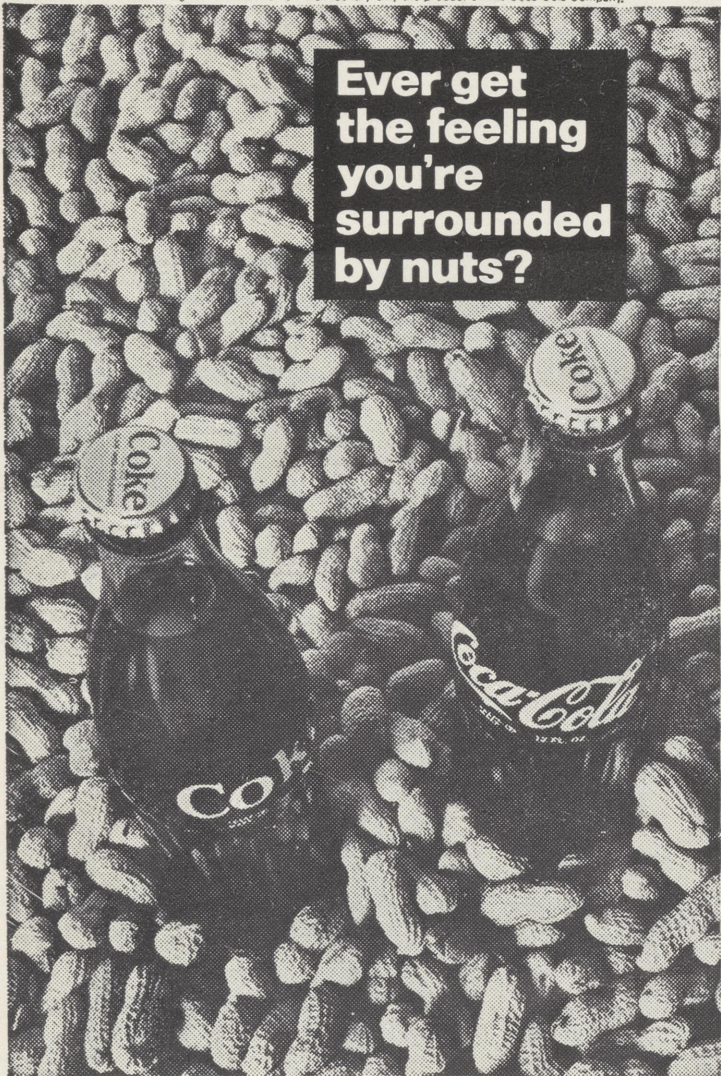
Co-Board, an organization of club presidents and sponsors, recently held its first meeting.

Co-Board is intended to give the club presidents an opportunity to meet and discuss similar club programs, sponsor activities, and projects. One of its purposes is to give the clubs a chance to support the projects of other clubs.

Although not yet an official organization on the Hinds campus, Co-Board has the approval of several administration members who attended the meeting. Attending were: Dr. Robert M. Mayo, HJC president; William Oakes, dean of students; Mrs. Fay Marshall, dean of women, and Mrs. J. D. Hall.

The idea for Co-Board was first brought onto the Hinds campus during last year's ASB campaigns.

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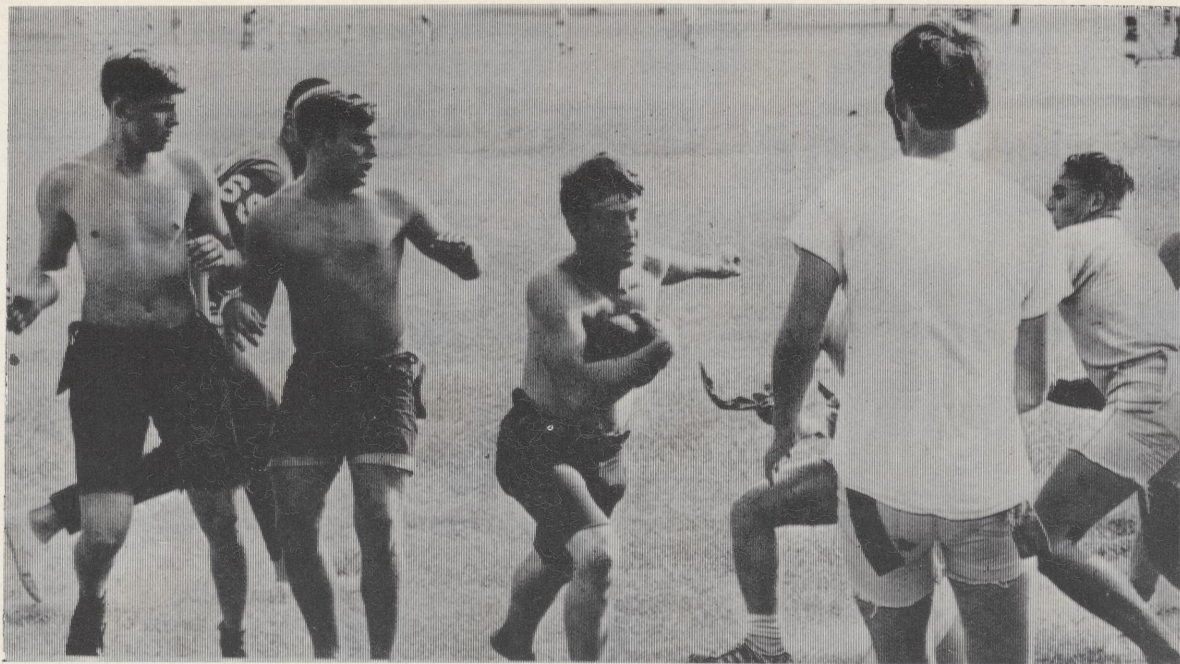
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BIG GAIN — Big gains are common in intramural football games and this one between Jamestown's Indians and the Central's Rebels was no exception as an unidentified Indian takes off on a long gainer in Monday's game. The Indians topped the Rebels 45-0 to take over undisputed possession of first place in the intramural standings. Photo by Shipper.

AGAINST JONES

By DAVID BOONE

It's back to the friendly confines of Eagle Stadium as Hinds, still seeking its first win, meets Jones tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Jones is one of the top teams in the JC circuit this year and has compiled a 3-0 record so far, including wins over Itawamba, East Central and Copiah-Lincoln.

It has one of the most explosive offensives in JC circles and scored a combined total of 132 points in its first three games.

Swilley Starts

Carl Swilley made his first start of the season Saturday against Perkinson after his impressive second half performance the week before against Northeast. He finished the

night with 12 completions good for 108 yards out of 21 attempts.

Swilley's favorite targets were Jimmy Sullivan who gained nine yards on four catches, and Jim McBrayer who got 54 yards on three catches.

McBrayer got the only Hinds score of the game when he went 39 yards with a Swilley pass seconds before the third quarter ended.

Sullivan Tops

Top ground gainer was Sullivan who picked up 27 yards on 11 carries and James Campbell who got 14 yards on seven carries. The Eagles ran only 23 rushing plays from scrimmage.

The probable starting lineup tonight will include in the line Billy Palmer and McBrayer at ends, Ricky Denson and Bryan Rowan at tackles, Jim Vincent and Tim House at guards, and Jim Hill at center.

In the backfield will be Swilley at quarterback, Sullivan at halfback, James Campbell at fullback, and James Sims at flanker.

catcher as he took in three passes for 54 yards.

Starting for the first time this season after his strong second half performance against Northeast two weeks ago, Swilley was the passing leader hitting on 12 of 21 passes and gaining 108 yards in the air.

The statistics:

	Perk	Hinds
First downs	27	12
Yards rushing	286	32
Yards passing	175	108
Return yardage	78	6
Passing	12-23-0	12-22-5
Punts	4-40	6-30
Fumbles lost	0	1
Penalties	12-143	3-23
Perkinson	13	14
Hinds	0	0
Perk—Scarborough 11 run (kick failed)		
Perk—Roberts 4 run (Boutwell kick)		
Perk—Williams 17 run (Boutwell kick)		
Perk—Williams 7 run (Boutwell kick)		
Perk—Roberts 5 run (kick failed)		
Perk—Hassell 1 run (Reed pass from Hassell)		
Perk—Seymour 4 run (Boutwell kick)		
Hinds—McBrayer 39 pass from Swilley (pass failed)		
Perk—Boutwell 24 field goal		

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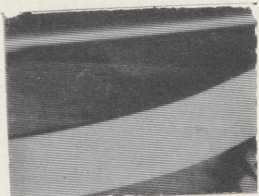
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Indians Jump Into Lead After First Week Of Play In Intramural Grid League

By MELISSA ST. JOHN

Jamestown's Indians vaulted into the intramural football lead Monday by smothering Central's Rebels 41-0 after opening its season the week before by squeaking past Charlie Brown's All-Stars 13-6.

In other games it was Central over the Gators 1-0, on a forfeit, the Tide rolled over the Ramblers 33-0, and the Third Party marched over the Cadets 33-6.

Jamestown's initial score came in the first quarter when Central's quarterback dropped the ball in the end zone for a safety.

Later in the first quarter Rudy Irwin hit Donnie Baggett with a 45 yard pass which was good for six points. The PAT attempt was no good.

Indians Score

Larry Poole tackled the Central ballcarrier in the end zone to give the Indians another safety, making the score 10-0 early in the second quarter.

Jamestown's scoring attack was aided by Kenny Knighton who ran 62 yards for its second TD. Again the PAT was no good.

Once again Irwin penetrated Central's defense by sweeping ten yards around the left end to pay dirt. The PAT was no good, leaving Jamestown ahead 22-0.

Ferris Intercepts

Moments later Jamestown hit for six more, as Mike Ferris intercepted an Indian pass and ran 35 yards for the TD. Joe Johnson's PAT was good to make it 29-0 at the half.

In the third quarter Johnson went 15 yards for still another Jamestown score. The PAT attempt was no good.

Jamestown got its final TD of the game when Irwin broke 55 yards on a quarterback sneak in the game's last play.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Indians	2	0	0	1.000	54	6
Thie Tide	1	0	0	1.000	33	0
Third Party	1	0	0	1.000	33	6
x - Central	1	1	0	.500	0	41
y - Gators	0	1	0	.000	9	0
Ramblers	0	1	0	.000	0	33
Cadets	0	1	0	.000	6	33
AllStars	0	1	0	.000	6	13

x—Won first game for forfeit.
y—Lost first game by forfeit.

Main Gets Victory In Opening Game Of WRA Matches

By PEGGY GIVENS

Intramural volleyball, sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association, opened Monday with Main scoring a 16-14, 15-10 win over Northside.

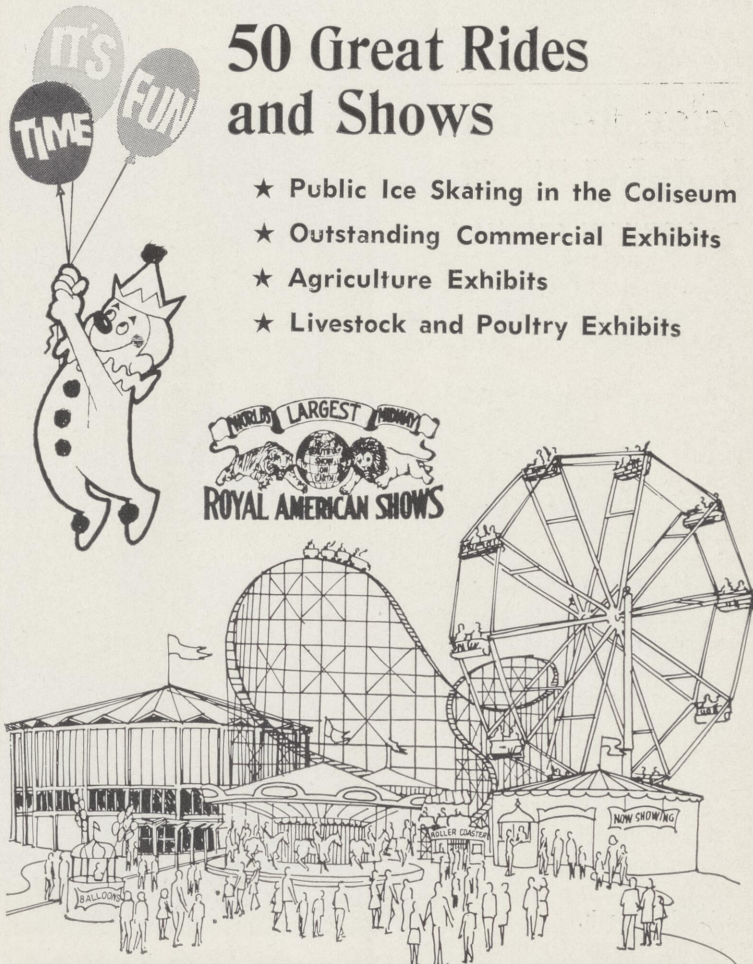
In games this afternoon, the Commuters meet Main and Northside plays Westside. All games begin at 4:00 p.m. and are played in the girls' gym.

In its first game Main was paced by the serving of Nancy Brown and Jan Powers. Down 14-3, Brown came on to reel off seven straight points as server for Main and Powers hit on five straight for the 16-14 win.

Main completely dominated the second game winning 15-10.

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FCA OFFICERS — Serving as officers of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes this year are, left to right, Hewey Purvis, secretary of Vicksburg, George Summerall, second vice president of Jackson, Jim McBrayer, first vice president, from Brandon, President Louis Aldridge, Jackson, and Don Theobald, treasurer from Vicksburg.

Perkins Instructs

New Course Offered In Agriculture

By DICK MARTIN

Agriculture Engineering Technology, a course training students in the operation and use of farm equipment, is being offered by Hinds for the first time this semester.

Instructor for the new course is Louis Perkins who has his masters in education from Louisiana State University and ten years experience in selling farm machinery.

Jack Treloar, head of the Agriculture Department, says, "Three students are taking advantage of the class this semester but we are hoping the class will grow to from eight to ten students next semester. Students may enroll in the class second semester."

Not Mechanics Course

"This is not a course in tractor mechanics but rather is designed to prepare young men in the operation, selling and servicing of all types of farm equipment.

"People often buy farm equipment without proper knowledge of

its operation and service, therefore service is one of the main objectives of this course," Treloar added.

Practical Knowledge

Agriculture Engineering takes up more than one half of the student's academic day. The course is divided into five hour lectures accom-

panied with a ten-hour lab per week. In the lab the student gains practical knowledge of farm equipment.

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Wesley Members Scheduled To Sing

By MARILYN STEWART

Wesley Foundation members are scheduled to sing Tuesday, Oct. 7, at 7:30 p.m., for the revival to be held at the Raymond Methodist Church.

Dr. Andrew Gallman will speak at the Wesley meeting Monday night Oct. 6 about his visit to Indonesia with a group of 50 evangelists from the United States as a guest of Mr. Haggai, a missionary to Indonesia.

Officers recently elected for the coming year are Sheila Reynolds, senator and Linda Holliday, representative.

The following committee chairmen were also elected: Music, Sarah Mahaffey and Len Bobo; Publicity, Carol Smith; Vespers, Nancy Lyles and Randall Neely; Visitation, Martha Sudduth and Randall Neely; Program, Taylor Gallman; Recreation, Vicky Williams and Stella Wedgeworth.

President Taylor Gallman, Vice-president Randall Neely, and Secretary Martha Sudduth were elected at the end of last year to perform their duties during the '68-'69 school year.



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Memorial Services Held For Miss Gertrude Davis Former Dean Of Women

Miss Gertrude Davis, dean of women at Hinds for 30 years, retiring in 1960, died last Wednesday at her home in Brookhaven.

A long-time advisor of "The Hindsonian", Miss Davis was a popular member of the Hinds staff.

Upon her retirement in 1960, "The Eagle", campus annual dedicated the book to her with these words, "It is with sadness that we bid a farewell to a friend who has worked for many long years at Hinds. Her life has been devoted to the Christian guidance and care of young people. She will long be remembered for her kind and gentle voice, and a personality as radiant as the summer sun."

Greatest Is Love

"And now abideth faith, hope, and love, these three; but the greatest of these is love." I Corinthians 13:13

At Hinds Junior College, she sponsored the student newspaper, the YWCA, and the honorary fraternity Phi Theta Kappa. She had organized chapters of PTK at both Whitworth and Hinds, and had recently been honored with a plaque by the national organization.

Prior to coming to Hinds, she had taught at Whitworth College in Brookhaven, Copiah-Lincoln Junior College and at Millsaps.

In Brookhaven

She had made her home in Brookhaven for the past several years.

Miss Davis earned her bachelor of arts degree at Whitworth and her master of arts degree at the University of Chicago.

Hinds Co-ed Receives \$100 Scholarship

Linda Ward, a sophomore from Jackson, received a \$100 scholarship from Alpha Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa, an international honorary teacher sorority.

This scholarship is given to a girl who plans to work in the educational field.

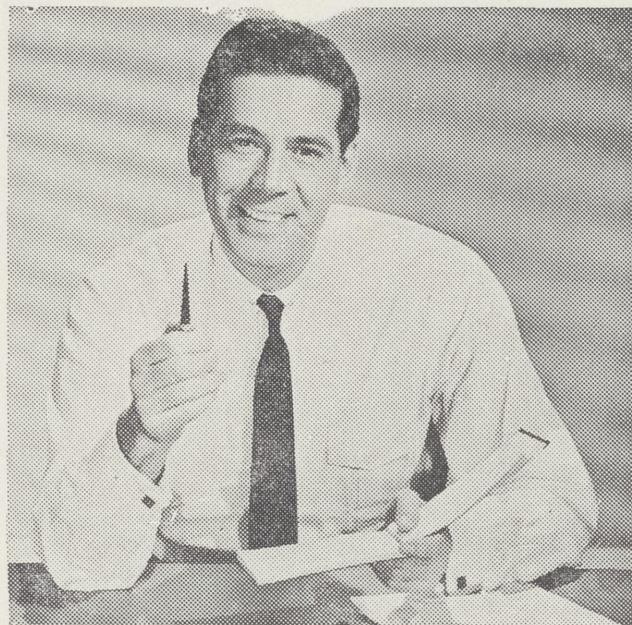
Linda graduated from Forest Hill High School, and is now a student assistant in the Hinds library. Planning to continue her education at M.S.C.W., she will major in library science.

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CIRCLE K SELECTS — Nine new sophomore members along with the new sophomore sweetheart were inducted into the Circle K Club at their last meeting. Those selected are from left to right, front row, Lee Atkinson, Phillip Criddle, Sweetheart Joan Elmerick, Mike Blue, and Emmitt Myers. Those members left to right on the back row are: Buell Polk, Warren Rowe, Len Bobo, and Milton Becknell.

Free Buses

Fair Brings Excitement To Students

By TOYA LEWIS

Mobs of people, squeals of excitement, and the smell of sawdust under foot combine making the annual Mississippi State Fair one of the biggest attractions of the year.

People from all over the state began coming to Jackson Tuesday, October 8 when the fairground gates opened at noon and they will continue coming until the last ride is taken down next Tuesday, October 15.

Every Hinds student attending the fair will find something to captivate his attention. He may play bingo, have his weight guessed, wander through the exhibit buildings, or eat until his heart is content, not to mention his stomach.

One of the special features of the fair this year is a full scale duplicate of the Ponderosa ranchhouse as seen on "Bonanza." The portable ranchhouse weighs less than 12,000 pounds and fits neatly into two 40 foot trailers with the furnishings fitting into a third trailer.

Hardware for the windows, shutters, and doors are hand forged, full-scale replicas of the original "Bonanza" set. The furnishings are exact duplicates with the highbacked, handcarved dining chairs weighing approximately 150 pounds each.

Awaiting the more adventurous students is the opportunity to enjoy ice skating in the Mississippi Coliseum, which will be open from 2 to 5 and from 7 to 10 daily. Admission is 75 cent for adults, 50 cents for children, and 25 cents for spectators. Skates may be rented for 50 cents.

The exhibition buildings promise one of the greatest shows yet with exhibits in everything from decoupage to poultry. Work has been going on all year in preparation for the fair and almost \$3000 in prize money will bring before the judges the best that Mississippians have to offer. Judging of the classes has already begun with specific days set aside for each

division.

Free transportation to the fairgrounds for all Hinds students will be available this evening. The buses are being sponsored by the Women's Executive Council and will leave the campus at 6:30 and return at 11:00. Students wishing to ride on the busses should sign up in the ASB offices.

Elkins Attends Chicago Meet On Agriculture

By PEGGY GIVENS

Academic Dean Floyd Elkins recently attended a meeting in Chicago to report to a committee appointed to study the teacher preparatory programs in agricultural and natural resources offered by universities.

This committee was appointed by The Commission on Education in Agriculture and Natural Resources which is a division of The National Academy of Science with which Dean Elkins has been working for the past two years.

"Because of a high degree of specialization in agriculture in the United States a different kind of agriculture major needs to be prepared in order to take an effective place in our society of tomorrow," remarked Elkins.

He also added, "This necessitates a revision in the Agricultural Departments in public schools and junior colleges."

Of the 43 people invited to the committee meeting only one was from a junior college, two from public schools and one from a technical institution. The remainder of those attending were from universities.

Nine New Members Selected By Circle K

Miss Elmerick To Represent Club As Sophomore Sweetheart For 1968

Nine sophomores and a new sweetheart were inducted into the Hinds Circle K Club, a men's service organization at last weeks meeting.

Those new members inducted were Len Bobo, Vicksburg; Phillip Criddle, Vicksburg; Warren Rowe, Learned; Buell Polk, Raymond; Lee Atkinson, Jackson; Mike Blue, Jackson; Milton Becknell, Jackson; Emmitt Myers, Vicksburg; and Larry Swales, Jackson.

was secretary and treasurer of the band and a majorette for two years. She was a member of So- (continued on page 6)

The new members were selected according to their academic standings, good citizenship records, and their willingness to participate in the clubs programs and projects, stated club president Steve Triglath of Jackson.

Elmerick Elected

Joan Elmerick, Jackson sophomore, was also inducted into the club to reign as the clubs sophomore sweetheart for the school year. Joan was elected from a group of girls nominated on qualifications such as beauty, charm, poise, and personality.

A graduate of St. Joseph High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Elmerick. After completing Hinds Joan plans to attend St. Dominics Hospital where she will be majoring in X-Ray Technology.

During her high school year Joan

Faculty Members To Attend Confab

By JERRY FULLER

Three members of the Hinds faculty and staff will attend a federal-sponsored Student Personnel Workshop in Chicago, Illinois, from Oct. 14 to Nov. 1.

According to William C. Oakes, dean of students, the group will consist of himself; Mrs. Fay Marshall, dean of women and Michael Rabalais, psychology instructor.

Hosted by William Rainey Harper Junior College, the workshop will focus on student-related topics such as Student Orientation, Guidance and Counseling, Student Activities, Housing, Health Services, Placement and Follow-up and Evaluation of Student-Personnel Programs.

Hinds Nurses Plan For Convention Set November 7, 8 at Heidelberg Hotel

By MARILYN STEWART

Plans for the state convention to be held at the Heidelberg Hotel Nov. 7 and 8, were discussed at the first meeting of the Student Nurse Association last Friday.

Mrs. Gloria Williams and Miss Charlene Dixon will head a committee to plan Hinds' entry in the talent show the last night of the convention.

"We got third place last year and we intend to get first place this year," rallied President Jane Calahan.

Confab Theme

All talent acts must follow the convention theme, "The Nurse as an Individual and as a Professional in a Group." They will be graded on talent and the number of students participating.

Representing Hinds will be dele-

gates Elizabeth Johnson and Linda Peterson. Miss Sandra Ables and Albert Bell will model the uniforms worn by Hinds' student nurses.

Shirley Brown is committee chairman in charge of setting up a display from Hinds' Department of Nursing.

Positions Told

Also announced at the meeting were the following positions: Freshman representatives Charlene Dixon and Stirling Steen, Reporter Sonja Adkins, Sunshine chairman Lorese Canton, and Scrapbook chairman Linda Pierce.

Mrs. Rives and Mrs. Hearn were elected to be advisors for the group during the coming year.

The next meeting will be a dinner meeting Nov. 12. Dr. Arthur Dohlsturm, Psychology instructor at the University School of Nursing, will speak.



ANNUAL MAKE-UPS — Mike Gatling, organizations editor for the "Eagle" poses with the "Annual Pix Girl". They are requesting that all students, faculty, administration, and staff members who have not had their pictures made for the "Eagle" to do so. The make-ups will be made Tuesday, October 15, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in meeting room number one of the Student Union Building.

National Newspaper Week Praises Power Of Press

People in America today seem to take freedom of the press for granted. They seldom stop to examine its meaning or appraise its value.

In ancient times, few could read or write. They were dominated by rulers who had proclaimed their right to rule. Freedom of expression was suppressed. Until printing presses started spreading ideas, there was no means of mass communication. The world hasn't been the same since then.

About 250 years after Gutenberg developed the printing press the licensing of printers and newspapers was abandoned in England. Efforts to muzzle the press continued for another hundred years but with decreasing success, as people realized how closely their freedom was linked with a free press.

Early American patriots would have been unable to marshal public opinion and spread the news of their actions, without printers and publishers who risked imprisonment and bankruptcy to criticize the colonial government and agitate for independence.

The first significant victory for freedom of the press in America was one in court in 1735 by John Peter Zenger against a libel charge. It established the right of the press to publish news or criticism of government officials, if the facts published were true.

However, attempts continue down to the present day to abridge or restrict the right of the press to report certain types of news, to comment freely on the government, or to criticize the actions of public officials.

It is the absence of licensing that makes newspapers free. It is the absence of restraints — within responsibility — that defines freedom. The vigilance of newspapers in keeping citizens fully informed is one of the primary factors in preserving and protecting individual freedom in our nation.

This week is National Newspaper Week. It's a good time to look back and be thankful for the benefits that the newspaper has brought to this country.

Remakes For Pictures Set Tuesday

Hinds students are in for a windfall. The campus will soon be swamped with federal employees handing out wads of money.

How come? As soon as the federal government finds out that only about a quarter of the students on this campus can afford to spend a dollar and a quarter for their annual pictures, they will include the college in the war on poverty.

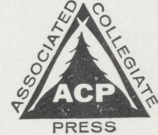
In order to keep the feds out of the place there is something that each student can do. Have your picture made if you haven't already.

One dollar and twenty-five cents isn't a stupendous sum of money. For this small amount your picture will be printed in the hundreds of annuals that will be distributed at the end of school.

Every student on campus should be able to get hold of \$1.25. It won't break anybody. So scrape up your pennies and have your picture taken.

Remake day has been set for Oct. 15. So you still have a chance to make the pages of the "Eagle".

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Editor's Note: The Hindsonian is a free press and writers are allowed to express their opinions but Hindsonian policy does not permit publication of unsigned letters. The paper also reserves the right to delete matters which are not in good taste.)

Dear Editor:

For the short time I've been a student at Hinds Junior College, I can truly say that I've enjoyed every second of it; because the students I've met are just wonderful and the teachers have been the greatest to me.

I am writing this letter to voice my concern, as others have, about the lack of spirit on this campus. David Boone said it best when he said in his column, "From The Press Box", "that anyone who has been on this campus more than 30 seconds realizes that this place has the poorest spirit of any school around." To my knowledge this place doesn't even have a school

song.

It took a lot of courage for me to write this letter, but I felt that I had to voice my concern over the spirit which is on this campus. I thank God that we have Freedom of the Press and I'm thankful that Hinds has a paper like this for without it I feel the students and faculty would miss something.

Continued success for the Hindsonian.

A Freshman
Ray Thomas Rankin

Dear Editor:

A number of my friends and their dates had their ID's confiscated during the ASB sponsored dance

Tuesday night. Their crime was sitting on public benches and steps in the area around the Music and Science Buildings.

There is no rule in the "Student Handbook" that prohibits their actions except for a rule against loitering after 3:00 p.m. I can assure you that they were not lingering idly or aimlessly wasting time.

The problem involves not knowing exactly what is "against regulations." Such controls should either be well publicized, or preferably discontinued because of their ludicrous nature.

Sincerely,
Jerry Fuller

CAMPUS POLL

Opinion Split On Proposed Campus Station



SHEPHERD

By MARILYN STEWART

During the last few weeks there has been some talk on campus of establishing a radio station here at Hinds. Several students were asked what they thought of the idea.

These are some of their opinions:

BETTY SHEPHERD — I think it would be good. Kids would be able to find out what's going on on campus. The station could sponsor dances and things.

BARBARA HALE — Yes, I'd like to have it here because you can't get the other stations very well.

JERRY McKAY — It would be a good idea because that way students would know what's happening around campus.

TOMMY LOFTIN — Well, all the other schools have it, so I don't see why Hinds shouldn't have it. It would be good for the technical and electronics departments, and it would boost morale around campus.

MR. LYLES — It'd be mighty nice.

MIKE GATLIN — It wouldn't work out, and it wouldn't really help the student body.

ZOE HOOVER — If enough people listen to it, it might be a pretty good idea.

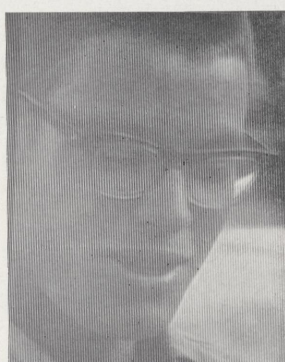
NEAL CARNATHAN — It would be a pretty good idea if they play the right kind of music.

CLAYTON JORDAN — I like the idea because we could hear more records that we'd like to hear.

PAT CURRY — I'd like it if the disc jockeys are going to be HJC students.

HANK STERN — It would benefit the students on campus, the electronics courses especially.

JAMES PETTWAY — It would help the staff in the book store by selling more records and radios. It would help the students in electronics and speech. And, it would help the teachers in publicizing exams and class meetings, and it would serve as a calendar of events.



LOFTIN

JIMMY POPE — It would be worthwhile if the music was in good taste. It would be strictly for Hinds students and should be music Hinds students want to hear.

DONNIE SIBLEY — It would be pretty nice. It would get news around and keep students more informed.

SANDI ROWLAND — I'd listen to it if it had good music.

J. R. WHITE — I've worked on other stations like that that didn't work because the administration didn't allow the type of music students wanted to hear.

ARLENE SPEIGHTS — Who needs it? We've got the Jackson stations to listen to.

JOHN COODY — It'd be good experience for students.

MIKE GATLIN — It wouldn't work out, and it wouldn't really help the student body. Some clubs might receive more publicity than others, which might cause the student body to split. Since school spirit is already low, this might lower the school spirit lower than it already is.

STEVE TRIGLETH — A radio station on campus would be a real luxury for the students. It would also be an important means of announcing campus and campus associated activities. I think it could encourage more school spirit.

RICKEY CARPENTER — If they played something worth listening to.

MIKE ELMORE — I think it would be all right if it was like the Jackson FM stations and had a minimum of advertisements.

GLEN PRINE — The only thing I'd worry about is if a radio station like this would interfere with outside radio stations.

DANNY WHITE — I'd like it if all the music was soul and a lot of the advertising was cut out. If they could do this, I think it would be a good idea.



McKAY

FREDDY OVERBY — They could open up some new departments in the Vo-Tech department to train people in radio work. They could then train people on the job.

WILLIAM RICHARDSON — I'd like the idea if they could play good music and lots of it.

DAVID LACK — It would be good for Hinds since it is a small college. I think all colleges should have a radio station.

BARBARA HUDSPETH — If Buell Polk would be DJ it would be a winner.

KAY JONES — Just about everyone has a radio and it would help communications if they listened to a campus station.

LIBBEY SWILLEY — It would be cool. It would help boost spirit and give the students an interest they could participate in.

DAVID CUPSTID — It would go over like a lead balloon.

MIKE KOESTLER — It could be great if it was FM and had no commercials, just continued music.

DEBBIE BOTELER — I'd like it if it was country music.

JIMMY POWERS — If you had a good DJ and plenty of the right kind of music it would be all right.

SUSAN BEASLEY — Marvelous! It would improve school activities and make people look up to Hinds. Hinds would appear to be progressive.

BUELL POLK — A radio station on campus would be able to tell the students what is going to happen on campus as well as what has happened and provide listening entertainment.

RICHARD BEASLEY — It would be neat. Get the equipment and we'll run the thing.

ELAINE NOWELL — I think it would help to inform students of activities and honors on campus. It would also help to boost Hinds' image as compared to other school image as compared to other schools.



HALE

on campus with Schmidlapp Fluggamyer

Flug Likes Pat

Last week we covered the story of three Presidential candidates; "Happy Hubert," "Trickie Dickie," and "Honest George." I promised you an interview with the astounding fourth party candidate—Pat Paulsen—so without further ado, here it is!

Mr. Paulsen has written a book—"Pat Paulsen for President!" The discussion that follows pertains to the issues laid on the line in this book. The series of questions and answers that follow are directly from an interview with Pat.

Flug—What exactly is the purpose of the book Mr. Paulsen?

Pat—Well the purpose of the book is to present to the public my views on the issues in the campaign, my philosophies on life, and to, uh, pick up a couple of bucks on the side.

Flug—Did you write the book yourself Mr. Paulsen?

Pat—Uh no! No, a couple of the members of my campaign headquarters did the finishing touches, but basically it's a compilation of many of the famous speeches and a lot of the really immortal quotations that I've said.

Flug—Mr. Paulsen, on page 126, you say, "I think foreign aid is ridiculous." Now just why do you say that?

Pat—Well, it is ridiculous; I mean we've gotten along all these years on our own, and I don't think we need any help at all.

Flug—Here on page 92, you express some very definite views on Vietnam. Just what do you think of Vietnam?

Pat—I think, here in the U. S., we, uh, definitely have a problem there. A lot of people don't seem to understand our problems there and for the most part, these people are our leaders.

According to our most recent figures, it was estimated that it cost the Government about \$600,000 for every Viet Cong killed, and I don't think anybody has ever considered the possibility that perhaps, uh, we could buy them off cheaper than that! In fact, I can be bought off cheaper than that.

There is definitely one way of solving the situation. As I have said again and again, we must avoid the extremist—those who say we should get out of Vietnam and those who say we should escalate. I maintain we should avoid either extreme, uh, and, uh, just continue messing around as we have been.

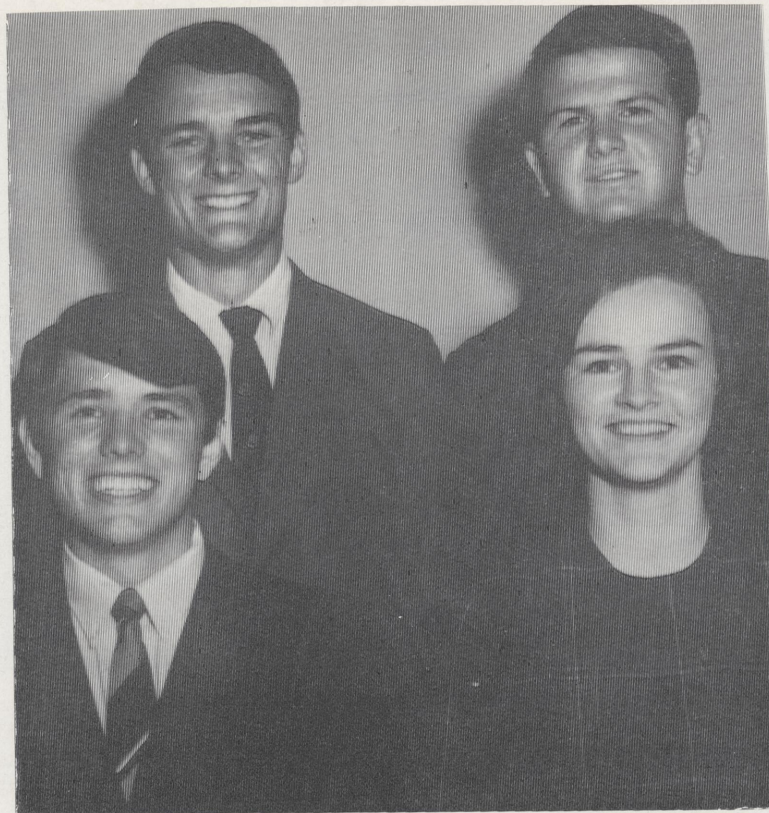
Flug—On page 109, you claim to believe in UFO's; that's quite a stand to take on such a controversial matter, isn't it?

Pat—Yes, well, maybe so, but, uh, I feel UFO's are visitors from outer space. I think the universe is trying to move into our neighborhood and lower our property values.

Flug—Summing it up Pat, what would you say this book covered?

Pat—Yes, uh,—the book—well it covered most of the inside! HEE HEE HA HA HO!

Flug—Thank you Mr. Pat Paulsen—that's the way it is—the week of the Miss. State Fair. Remember, if you leave your door open, more is likely to come in than to go out.



SENATE OFFICERS — Elected as officers of the ASB senate are, seated, Paul Rehlle, president of the senate, and Brenda Grayson, clerk. Standing are Wayne Kimbrough, vice president, and Kurt Kilpatrick, treasurer.

WOLF'S WHISTLE

Who Needs Protection?

By DICK WOLFSIE

It is not often that one hears anything good about the Campus Security. It is, in fact, more common to hear something bad. Since I never believe rumors unless I start them, I decided to run a test of my own. (Like all those who have experienced English, I am in pursuit of truth).

Last Saturday night I dressed up like a girl, in levis, a blue work shirt and combat boots, and walked with my roommate over to the library. Upon spotting the first campus guard, I jumped behind some bushes and began yelling, "Violation, violation" (Because this isn't Berkeley, I couldn't say rape). My roommate rushed to the guard and said, "My girlfriend is fighting with a bum." The guard responded, "So what do I care what happens to a bum?"

This horrid experience causes me to consider more seriously some of the other hard-to-believe stories I had heard concerning the Campus Security.

For example, a recent research team uncovered the fact that campus security men, when properly equipped with billy-club, walkie-talkies, pistol and camera, spend over half their time trying to stand up.

Another student explained that police dogs had been tried, but that the police didn't come fast enough when the dogs called. He further explained that a questionnaire had been sent out inquiring as

to the particular type of dog the police preferred, the result being a tie between the dachshund and the top poodle (probably because no one knew how to spell chihuahua).

I asked one student why they were not permitted to have guns, and he replied that it was feared they might shoot themselves. This I know not to be true, because the day they were given bullets, they sat around all night trying to load their billy-clubs.

One rumor suggests that no campus security officer has ever been wounded in action. This isn't true. I was there the very night that one of the officers attempted to walk through the door of the girl's dorm 15 seconds before curfew.

But whatever you may think of the campus security, the problem protection remains. Better lighting has been suggested — this only protects ugly girls. For the remainder of the student body (or bodies), those beautiful and voluptuous coeds, there is only one solution. If you must go out after dark, you must call me. If I am not home, you must not go out, neither of you.

Foreign Travelers Plan Oct. Meeting

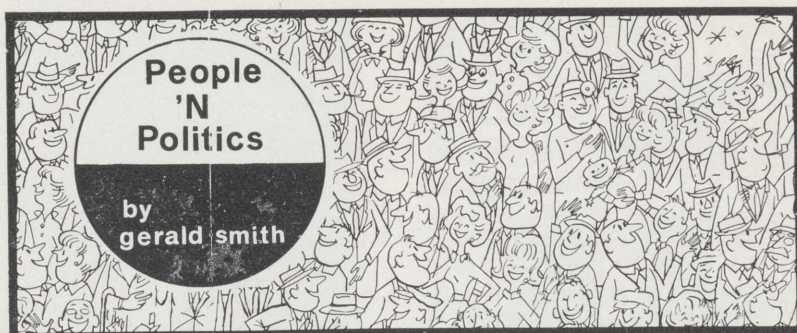
By BILL BISHOP

Mrs. Katherine Denton announced that the Odyssey Club will hold its next meeting Oct. 11 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aubury Pickett of Edwards.

Mrs. Denton, chairman of the local European traveling club, said that a french style dinner will be served.

Membership in the club is closed, but Mrs. Denton announced that guests will be invited to the October meeting.

Members of the club are: Mr. and Mrs. Aubury Pickett, Edwards; Dr. Gurtrude Lippot, Clinton; and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Riggs, Raymond.



George Wallace Supported By Many

The people of America have three presidential teams to choose from in November. Either they will select the nominees of the Republican Party, the Democratic Party, or the Independent Party. There are now, incidentally, three national parties.

In view of the candidates who represent their respective national parties, the need has arisen for this columnist to take a formal stand for his candidate. To get straight to the point, I want to see Governor George Wallace elected the next president of the United States. Governor Wallace is the father of, and the nominee of the American Independent Party.

Of course, if you read the latest copy of "Senior Scholastic," you saw their classification of the Independent Party with minor parties, along with socialist parties, labor parties, and even the judicially-protected Communist Party. I suppose I would be easily subject to notice such circumstances, as I support the Independent Party of Wallace and hate the recognition of the Communist Party as a legal party.

Let's face it: the race is not between just two. As long as each team is still in the race and they have dedicated, honest supporters, they are in the race for the presidency. Now isn't that fair enough, Nixonites, Humphreyites, and fellow Wallacites: If we, as true Americans, will only support the candidate of our convictions, then our time and our votes will not be wasted.

Therefore, I believe that it would be appropriate that I point out a few qualities found in my candidate. I believe that Wallace is the man who would lead our country with a firm hand. He would be a president who would demand respect. Most important, he would respect his duties and responsibilities in accord with the constitutional principle of "Checks and Balances."

Wallace has often been called a

"racist." I believe that if all citizens would take a look at Governor Wallace's record as both state representative and Governor of Alabama, they would find that his efforts have been to promote better conditions for all of the people of Alabama.

Yes, this "racist" George Wallace is that same "racist," who as a young man, defended a Negro boy from a couple of hoodlums, thus incapacitating himself for a fighting championship the following day.

It is not my intention to make this a campaign issue. Wallace was just the typical, well-reared southern boy of his day. My point is that Wallace's background is not one of hatred for anybody. In fact, Governor Wallace's background and career has been characterized by hard work, determination, and service to humanity.

One of the main reasons that I admire Wallace, is that he has enough sense to realize that people are divided on the question of integration and segregation. By this, and a desire to preserve our system of government, Governor Wallace advocates that each state have the kind of school system that best meets the needs and wishes of it's

Members Attend District Board Meet

Three members of the Hinds Circle K club, along with staff advisor Bob Hodges, attended the District Board meeting of the LA-MISS-TENN Circle K district.

Attending the Lafayette meeting were Sammy Fox, vice president; Paul Reihle, secretary and Bobby Clark, editor of the District Billtan, "Inside the Circle."

Various topics, such as re-zoning divisions, work with diabetic camps, planning for district conventions and the formation of new clubs were discussed.



PHI BETA LAMBA ELECTS — Officers for the Hinds chapter of Phi Beta Lambda are, seated, left to right; Shirley Collier, vice president; President Sherry Baker, and Carolyn Divine, secretary. Standing are Kay Jones, treasurer; Barbara Hudspeth, representative; Rip Vance, social chairman; Janie Davis, reporter, and Rhea Wilkes, senator.

from
the
press
box



by david boone

Another Wild Week

What a week for sports this one has been. Baseballs have been flying, footballs were kicked and even a few basketballs were in the picture.

What a comeback by those Detroit Tigers in the series. Whoever thought that down three games to one they would be able to pull out the series.

And Denny McLain pitching in constant pain to win that vital sixth game. Detroit deserves to be champs.

The only real complaint about the series you can find is the way it was run. They had no business playing ball in Detroit Sunday. By the time the game was over the field was so wet the pitcher could hardly stand up to throw the ball. What those pros won't do to make a little money.

Far, far away in New York City, our Saints lost another one, this time to the Giants. Rumors say Jim Taylor might be out of retirement pretty soon to bolster a shaky running offense.

And speaking of Jim Taylor and his Saint Buddies, wasn't it nice the way HJC wasn't even mentioned on Jim Taylor Day a couple of weeks ago.

For those of you un-informed, Taylor played at HJC in 1955, making All-State at fullback.

Of course speaking of football on the college level, what about those fellows from up at Rebel Town winning that close one from Bear and his boys and how about those play-for-fun Majors at Milsaps, four in a row now and still undefeated.

Oh yeow, some Florida Gators got a little stronger sipping on milk, courtesy of that Moo U. team.

For you die-in-the-wool cage lovers (basketball for you un-informed) James Harrison "Babe" McCarthy led his New Orleans Buccaneers out for the start of another long season of play, winning an exhibition contest held at Northeast JC in Booneville (what a great name for a town) last week.

Last year the Bucs were ABA Western Division champions but fell in seven games to Pittsburg for the overall championship.

And of course you remember "Babe." He's the one that led Moo U. to those three consecutive SEC championships back in the '50s.

One thing about the ABA, although the basketball most of the time isn't any better than a good college team (Lew and Company at UCLA could give them a good game) they sure are entertaining. The refs are decked out in red, white and blue and the ball is the same tri-colors. It's so slippery you can't shoot for those three-point goals that the league is so famous for.

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SMALL GAIN — An unidentified Third Party back picks up a small but important gain in Tuesday afternoon's game against Central. Third Party won the game 45-0 to gain undisputed possession of the intramural football league lead.

Commuters Grab WRA Volleyball Title By Beating Main In Tourney Finals

By DAVID BOONE

Main fell to the Commuters 15-5, 15-3 in the finals of the annual WRA intramural volleyball tournament concluded last Thursday afternoon.

In the consolation game Westside battled from way back to whip Northside 15-13, 15-10. Main jumped ahead of the Commuters 3-0 in the early seconds of play behind the serving of Nancy Brown but was no match for the Commuters as the service of Sherri Angle brought them back to even at 3-3 and ahead for good moments later on a service ace by Dianne Gladney.

Top Scorer

Biggets point getter of the match was Teresa Tisdale who hit for five straight points to break the Commuters to an 11-5 lead.

In the second contest the Commuters were ahead 5-0 before Main got its first point and was never pressed.

In the consolation Northside looked like a sure bet as they raced to

a 5-0 lead before Westside got a point and led by as much as seven moments later 8-1.

But the serving of Vicky Williams and Judy West proved too much as the team finally caught up at 13-13 and took the final two points.

Westside led by as much as eight points, 9-1, in the early moments of the second match but had to hold on for the victory.

The complete rosters of the teams:

COMMUTERS

Teresa Tisdale, Linda Cross, Sherri Angle, Dianne Gladney and Deborah Nichols.

MAIN

Sandra Miller, Nancy Brown, Flora Murphy, Jan Powers, Beth Birlinger and Debbie Trebotich.

WESTSIDE

Vicky Williams, Marty Salamon, Shirley Westerfell, Stella Wedgeworth, Judy West and Linda Curry.

NORTHSIDE

Sandra Jacobson, Barbara Huspeth, Georgia Smithart, Judy Lipscomb, Pat Goss and Penny Smith.



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Tide, Third Party, Injuns In Three Way Deadlock For Intramural Grid Lead

By LARRY KIEDROWSKI

Three teams, the Tide, the Third Party, and the Jamestown Indians jumped into a tie for the lead in the intramural football league after victories last week.

The Tide marched to a 34-6 win over the Cadets, the Third Party downed the Gators 31-13 and Charlie Brown's All-Stars edged the Ramblers 12-6.

The Tide jumped off to an 18-0 halftime lead in its game with the Cadets as Junior Thompson carried over from the eight and Jimmy Powers scored two TD's on short runs. All three extra points failed.

Headley Scores

Freddie Headley scored from 17 yards out in the third quarter and with the added help of a safety upped the score to 27-0.

The Cadets got its lone tally in the fourth quarter on a three yard plunge by Harvey Webb. The PAT attempt failed. Late in the last quarter Headley ripped off an 80 yard kick-off return for the Tide's last score.

Third Party Wins

The Third Party kept its record clean with a come-from-behind victory over the Gators. After falling behind 13-12 in the first half, Third Party roared back for 18 points in the second half for its win.

Gerald Baron, Third Party quarterback, heaved five touchdown passes. Sidney Smith caught two for five and 51 yards and Stan Ratiff hauled in three, two from the five and one from the 13.

All-Stars Win

Charlie Brown's All-Stars moved into the win column for the first time by squeaking past the Ramblers 12-6.

Roger Craft caught a Mike Baughman pass for the first 'Star score with the PAT failing. The Ramblers came right back to tie up the game on a five yard scoring toss from Robin Stroud to Roy Robison. The tie-breaking PAT failed.

Star halfback Randy Kleinman reeled off a 65 yard scoring play in the fourth quarter to gain the win.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Indians	2	0	0	1.000	54	6
The Tide	2	0	0	1.000	67	6
Third Party	2	0	0	1.000	64	16
All-Stars	1	1	0	.500	18	19
x - Central	1	1	0	.500	0	41
y - Gators	0	2	0	.000	13	31
Ramblers	0	2	0	.000	6	45
Cadets	0	2	0	.000	12	67

x—Won first game by forfeit.
y—Lost first game by forfeit.

Jones, Perk, Delta Remain Undefeated In JC Conference

Perkinston, Jones and Delta are the only three teams left undefeated as the Mississippi Junior College Conference enters its fifth week of play.

Perkinston and Jones are currently tied for the top spot in the conference with 4-0 records while Delta is in second spot with a 3-0 record.

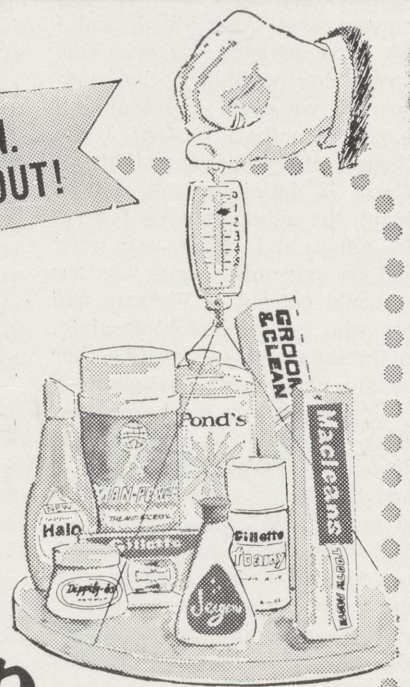
Holmes, who had been in the title picture until last week, fell from the ranks of the undefeated with a 16-6 loss to East Mississippi.

The standings:

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Perkinston	4	0	0	1.000	117	24
Jones	4	0	0	1.000	157	32
Delta	3	0	0	1.000	46	9
Holmes	3	1	0	.750	78	61
Northeast	2	2	0	.500	94	95
Northwest	2	2	0	.500	29	43
East Mississippi	2	2	0	.500	74	63
Southwest	2	3	0	.400	69	99
East Central	1	2	0	.333	65	97
Pearl River	1	3	0	.250	45	36
Itawamba	1	3	0	.250	16	82
Co.Lin	0	3	0	.000	18	70
Hinds	0	4	0	.000	23	120

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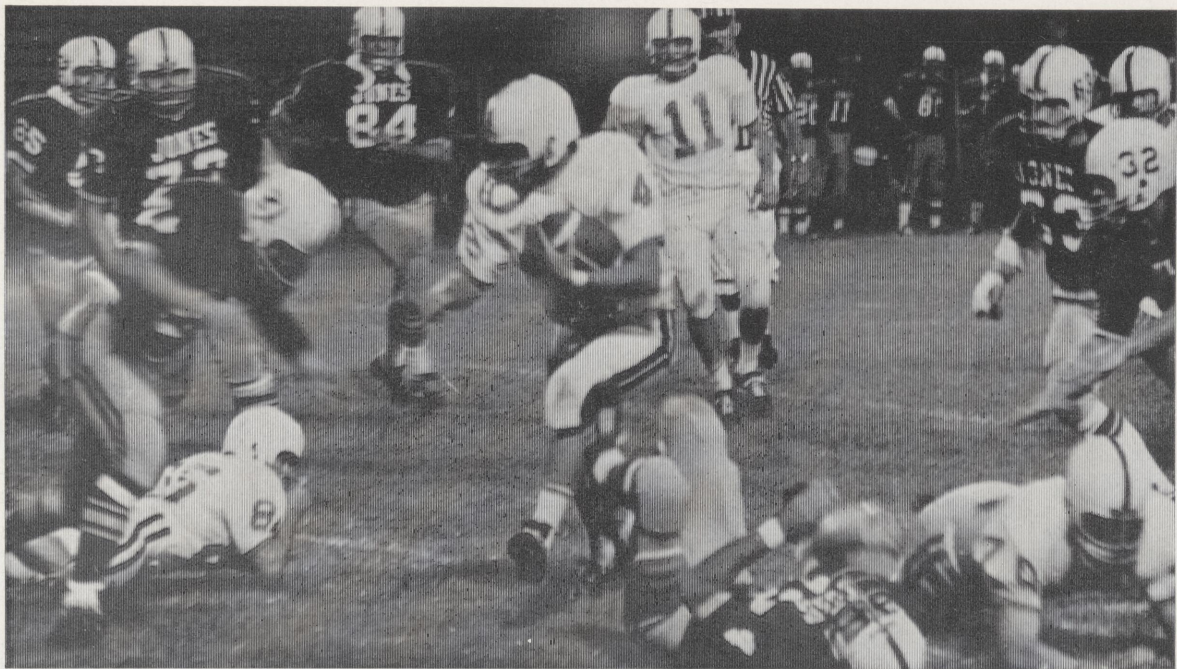
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TOP GROUND GAINER—Hinds halfback Jimmy Sullivan (42) takes off around left end with a pitch-out for a big gain in last Thursday's 25-0 loss to Jones. Sullivan was the leading Hinds ground gainer of the night as he picked up 92 yards on 17 carries for a 5.4 yard average. Throwing the blocks to spring Sullivan are James Sims (85) and Gale Martin (74). Coming up to provide assistance is quarterback Carl Swilley (11) who started the play with the pitchout.

Jones Stays In Fight For Championship

By DAVID BOONE

Jones stayed in the thick of the fight for the state junior college crown here Saturday night as they defeated Hinds 25-0.

Jones managed to get three second period touchdowns but could manage but one other off the aroused Eagle team, who many said played its finest game of the season.

The 25 point total was the lowest score Jones had been held to this season. They had come into the game averaging over 40 points per outing and were leading the conference in points scored after tallying 132 points in its first three games.

Stats - Leader

In the battle of the statistics Hinds led in first downs 12-11 but Jones was ahead in rushing yardage 213 to 120 and passing yardage 72-65.

Hinds did win the passing battle in the long run, though, completing eight of 21 passes while Jones was limited to just three out of 10.

Hinds managed to solve the interception problem that had plagued them in their first three games (16 passes had been picked off) with only one intercepted this week and balanced it up by intercepting one Jones aerial.

Jones quarterback David Abercrombie got its first score of the night when he went over from the five on the second play of the second quarter. Al Moore's PAT was perfect.

Hinds almost tied up the game when he got the ball after the kick-off. Three plays lost Hinds eight yards and Jim McBrayer punted getting off a 45 yard line drive.

Jones' Johnny Walker took the

ball on the 28 and returned five yards before a hard tackle by Hinds' Lee Boozer separated Walker and the ball with Boozer getting the recovery on the Jones 33.

Hinds Drives

Hinds managed to drive to the Jones six where they had to give the ball up on downs when a Carl Swilley pass to Jim McBrayer just went over McBrayer's outstretched fingers in the end zone.

Big gains on the drive had been accomplished on passes from Swilley to McBrayer and Billy Palmer, both good for nine yards.

Punt Recovery

A fumbled punt proved more costly for Hinds though. Back to take a Jones punt, Hinds halfback Jimmy Sullivan saw the ball take an odd bouch at the last second just skipping off his outstretched fingers and go on downfield where Robert Conner recovered for Jones on the Hinds 22.

Eight plays later fullback Steve Bailey hit off tackle and bullied his way in the period.

Jones got one other score before the half when Billy Barry took a Larry Eubanks pass and carried 54 yards for the score.

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Seek First Win

Eagles Travel To Holmes For Saturday Night Game

By DAVID BOONE

It's back on the long, cold road for the Eagles, who are still looking for win No. 1 of the season, Saturday night as they travel to Goodman to battle Holmes at 7:30 p.m.

Holmes, who is now the No. 2 team in the state conference, will be fighting mad after suffering its first defeat in four games last week to East Mississippi 16-6.

Previous to that Holmes had whipped Pearl River, Northeast and Copiah-Lincoln. It has one of the lowest scoring offense in the conference and has scored only 78 points in those first four games while giving up 61.

Holmes Standouts

Holmes is paced by standouts Clarence McBride and Wendell Lucas. They had originally been picked to finish fifth in the conference in a preseason poll.

After meeting the two teams tied for the lead — Perkinson and Jones — on successive weekends anything will be a break for the Eagles.

The team of Carl Swilley to Jim McBrayer came to the front against Jones with Swilley hitting on eight of 21 attempts good for 65 yards with McBrayer hauling in six of those passes for 49 yards.

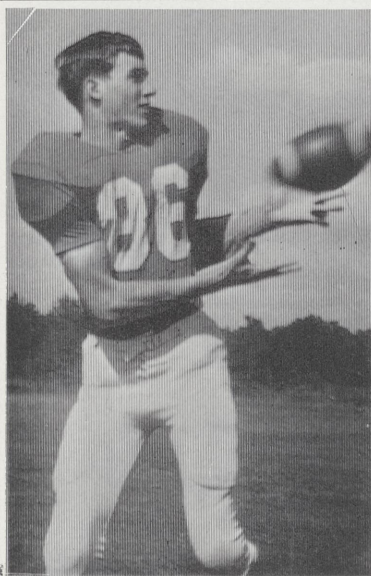
Rushing Leader

Jimmy Sullivan got a firm hold

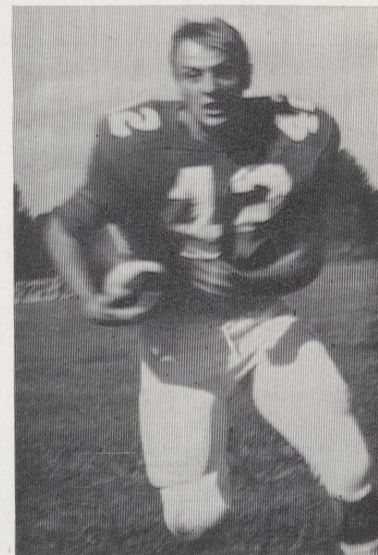
STATISTICS

	Jones	Hinds
First downs	11	12
Yards rushing	213	120
Yards passing	72	65
Return yardage	61	30
Passes	3-10-1	8-21-1
Punts	8-38.6	6-34.3
Penalties	8-100	2-20
Fumbles lost	1	3
Jones	0	19
Hinds	0	0

Jones — Barry 64 pass from Abercrombie (Moore kick)
Jones—Abercrombie 5 run (kick failed)
Jones—Bailey 1 run (pass failed)
Jones—Eubanks 9 run (kick failed)



JIM McBRAYER



JIMMY SULLIVAN

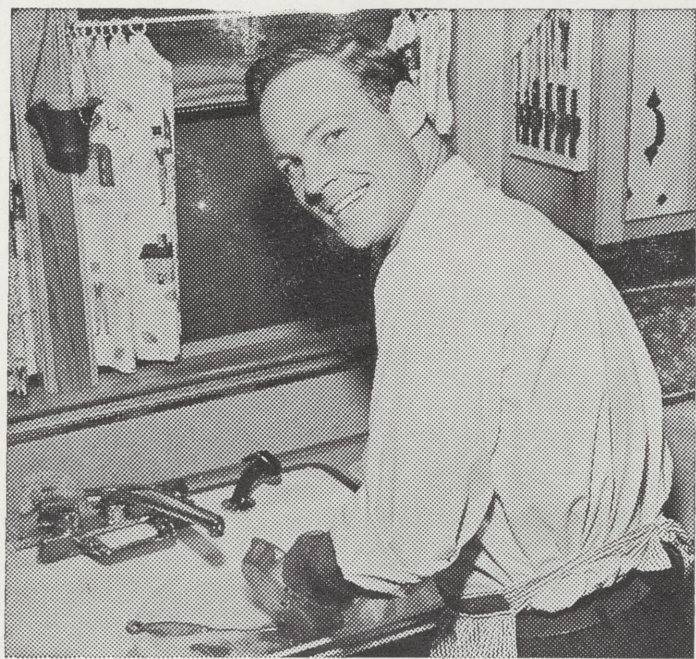
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And least of all let's not forget the "Summer" Olympics opening in Mexico City Saturday, that is if the students don't tear the place down first. The security there is even tighter than it was in Chicago for that democratic farce.

For you poor Hinds students here who complain about the women's rules Will Grimsley, past president of the Girl Watchers of America and ace writer for the Associated Press, reports that the women's rules at the Olympics are enforced by armed police standing at the doors. Curfew is at 8:00 for all women and it doesn't matter if they are married or not, they all live together in the women's quarters.

So Hinds males, put your hearts at ease. Just think, even though you can't enjoy the sights of Raymond at night with your favorite girl, at the Olympics you couldn't enjoy Mexico City with your own wife. That would be a crying shame wouldn't it.



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NEWMAN OFFICERS — Heading the Newman Club this year are, from left to right, Paul Schultz, vice president; Mike Caataldi, senator; President J. R. Marcascaslo and Flora Ethridge, reporter. Other officers are Marilyn Stewart, secretary and treasurer, and Susan Stevens, publicity chairman.

McRAE'S

WHAT STUDENTS AT HINDS

LIKE TO WEAR



Hinds students Dianne Ward and Louis Aldridge model the latest in winter apparel now available at McRAE'S.

Dianne is wearing a coat which comes from a collection of fine women's furnishings.

Louis is wearing the popular LONDON FOG top coat that is available in such colors as BLACK, TAN, OLIVE, NAVY.

McRAE'S

Contest Sponsored By Fiat Motors

Fiat Motor Company will present a red 124 Sport Spider convertible to the first place winner in a new national competition for college students.

The Fiat Motor Car Company has announced the establishment of its Safe Driving Essay Competition for College Students, and invited all matriculating students at accredited colleges and universities to enter.

Hinds students wishing to enter the contest may pick up entry blanks in the Public Relations office in the Student Union Building. The final deadline for entries is Dec. 10.

In order to qualify for the 4-cylinder convertible, with its 1438 cc capacity and \$3,181 price tag, students must submit essays of between 100 and 200 words, detailing a personal experience in which one or more safe driving habits prevented or minimized an accident.

Second and third prizes in the competition are all expense paid trips to Spring Auto Shows, and fifth and sixth place winners will receive \$100 each. In addition, a state winner will be selected in each state from which entries are received and will be awarded \$50.

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Vo-Tech Director Believes Co-op Training Program Best Plan For Students

By BUTCH HILL

"I believe the Co-Op Plan is the best training program available," says Vo-Tech Director Walter Gibbes concerning the early progress of the overall HJC vocational programs.

"It allows on-the-job work experience and 3 semester hours of schooling in the same field," Gibbes further comments about the two-year program which was started last semester in 197.

Two local industries, Magna American and Zinsco, are co-operating with the Hinds program, showing at present 14 enrolled. "We hope to expand greatly," Gibbes said.

Overser of the Co-Op Plan here is Bob Laster who reports "A person in any field at anytime can come to be shown through our facilities and we will be glad to talk to him."

Gibbes offers an inviting proposition to would-be applicants. "Industry encourages people to attend Co-Op programs by paying one-half of all the expenses," he explains. "These industries also recommend employees to come back to these programs as teachers later."

New Courses

When asked about some of the new courses being offered this

year, Gibbes replied: "We can teach a vocational course for any industry as long as we have at least 10 students to take that course."

Sixteen students, sent by local hospitals, have signed for a course in radiology. Also, an x-ray course is offered and 14 students, all members of the Society of X-Ray Technicians, have signed up.

Material Strength

"Some of the areas to be covered with radiologist group are mechanics of physics, meter reading, magnetism, electromotive forces, electrical resistance and electric generator and motor operations," added Gibbes.

Also offered is a course called "Static and Strength of Material." Twenty-four students are enrolled in this course representing Vicksburg, Le Turneau and Magna American. Mr. Leonard Reume, a veteran of 25 years of mechanical engineering, is teaching the course.

ACTUAL ENROLLMENTS IN HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE FOR 1956-57 THROUGH 1967-68 AND PROJECTIONS FOR 1968-69 THROUGH 1978-79

	Full-Time Students Equivalents	12th Grade Enrollment For Previous Two Years
Actual		
1956-57	522	2,168
1957-58	607	2,168
1958-59	781	2,482
1959-60	843	2,634
1960-61	867	2,813
1961-62	1,032	3,925
1962-63	1,070	3,341
1963-64	1,000	3,303
1964-65	1,219	3,595
1965-66	1,584	4,602
1966-67	1,608	4,965
1967-68	1,711	4,825
Projections		
1968-69	1,831	5,034
1969-70	1,966	5,307
1970-71	2,051	5,436
1971-72	2,115	5,521
1972-73	2,224	5,716
1973-74	2,297	5,811
1974-75	2,369	5,922
1975-76	2,413	5,961
1976-77	2,453	5,986
1977-78	2,551	6,149
1978-79	2,647	6,301

Circle K . . .

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dality, C.Y.O., Future Business Leaders of America, and a volunteer worker at the Cerebral Palsy Clinic.

Active Student

During her freshman year at Hinds Joan was active in H-Stepers, as well as being senator of the Newman Club, Hospitality Chairman of Westside dormitory, an honorary member of F.C.A., and a semi-finalist in the Beauty Pageant.

This year Joan is senator for the Hi-Steppers, secretary of Samothrace, a member of F.C.A., and Newman Club. Joan stated that her hobbies are music, sports, and working with children.

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Enrollment Figures Show Hinds County With Most Students

By BUTCH HILL

County distribution enrollment figures for the fall session show Hinds residents contributing 1085 to the campus population.

Eighty-five per cent of the total students come from the four county district. The other counties and the number of Hinds students from each are: Warren, 205; Rankin, 157; and Claiborne, 24.

Yazoo county sends the largest number of out-of-district students with 23.

Two hundred and twelve students are Provine High graduates, giving the Jackson school the largest number of alumni on the Hinds campus. Two other Jackson schools, Wingfield and Central, each have 133 grads attending classes at Hinds.

Twelve students are non-graduates attending Hinds as a result of favorable scores on the General Education Development Test.

Eighteen students come from Louisiana, while Alabama has six former residents on the Hinds rolls. Florida and North Carolina each have four natives attending classes here.

Miss Herrin Gives Examination Dates

Mid-semester exam dates have been set for Nov. 4-8, according to Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar.

Examinations in 9:00 and 1:00 classes will be held on Monday, Nov. 4, with tests to be given in 8, 9, 11, and 12:00 on Tuesday, Nov. 5.

Wednesday, examinations will be given to students in 8, 10, 12:00 classes. Exams in Tuesday-Thursday classes meeting at 10, 11:30, 1, and 2:00 will be given on Thursday, Nov. 7.

Tests will be given in 11 and 2:00 classes on Friday, Nov. 8. Miss Herrin said that regular class work will continue throughout the test period.

Johnston to Serve on Review Committee

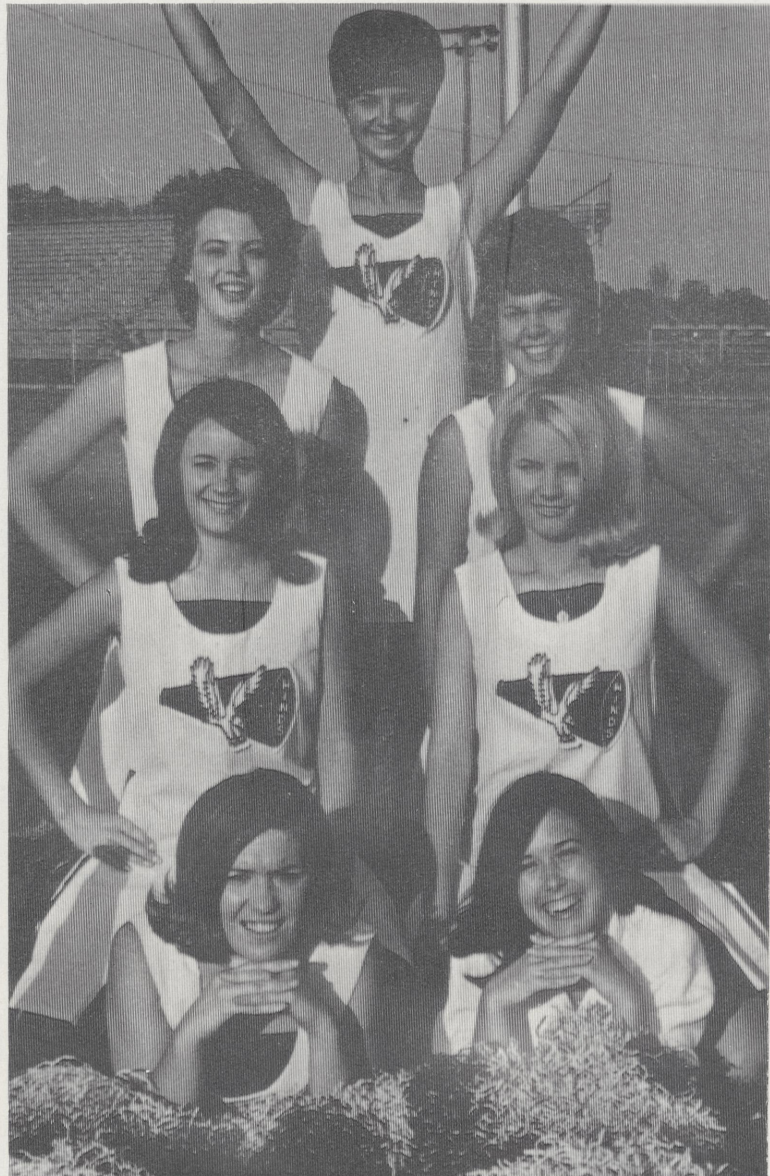
By JERRY FULLER

Hinds math instructor James Kennett Johnston has been asked to serve on a board of book reviewers by the Committee on the Undergraduate Program in Mathematics.

Those selected from across the United States will be placed in one or more categories of evaluation with the objectives of publishing a basic library list of math books, tailored to the specific needs of a two-year college library.

According to Johnston, the CUPM is relying on voluntary service by those who have been asked to serve on the board because of recent curtailment of funds by the National Science Foundation.

Technical Mathematics and Teacher Education Mathematics were the branches chosen from 15 areas by Johnston to evaluate as to whether or not they are acceptable for the undergraduate two-year



FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS — Serving as cheerleaders for the Eagles this year are, bottom row, Libby Swilley, Brandon freshman and Janet Stewart, Jackson freshman; second row, Vicki Downing and Martha Smith, Raymond, sophomores; third row, Lanell Campbell, Florence sophomore and Judy West, Jackson freshman; top, Head Cheerleader, Brenda Wilkinson, Pelahatchie sophomore.

Music Department Buys Organ For Installation In Arts Building

Hinds' Music Department received a new 306-pipe organ Tuesday, an instrument costing just under \$10,000.

Custom built for installation in the new Fine Arts Building, the organ has been temporarily installed in one of the piano studios in the old music building.

James Furlow, music instructor, pointed out that the organ was completely hand made except for

the keys, which were imported from England. The Moller Organ Company of Hagerstown, Maryland, built the instrument.

Although the new organ is small compared to most pipe organs, Furlow said that it would be perfectly adequate for use at Hinds. It will be used for teaching and student practice.

"The music faculty is very happy to have this much needed instrument on campus," Furlow said.

The organ, shipped from Maryland by truck, was too large to fit through the door into the Music Building. The front door of the building was removed, and another enlarged to get the organ console into the studio.

Meal Tickets Expire Sunday

"All Hinds boarding students must have their new meal tickets by Monday, October 21," announced Business Manager Grady L. Sheffield.

Present meal tickets expire October 20. Sheffield also said all boarding fees must be paid by Friday, October 18.

All payments for fees and meal tickets are transacted through the business office.

HJC Judging Team Wins State Contest

Captures 5th Overall Trophy At Fair Along With Sixteen First Place Wins

By CHARLES PERKINS

Members of Hinds Livestock Judging Team swept competition for the fifth year at the Mississippi State Fair, capturing first overall and a total of 16 first places.

Hinds' judging team is made up of sophomore agriculture students. Three returning members, Phillip Pope and Danny Vandevere of Benton and Tommy Strickland of Yazoo City, joined Danny Woods and John Walton from Jackson.

Along with the first place trophies came prize money totaling \$250 to be used for a trip to Fort

Worth, Texas, for the Southwest Fat Livestock Show in the first

First Overall

week of February.

Overall first place came in the Junior College Division from first wins in Angus cattle, Hampshire swine, Yorkshire swine, Hinds swine, and ewes and second place in all breed sheep.

In individual judging competition Thomas Strickland was individual overall winner in Charolais cattle, beef cattle, short-horn cattle, Hampshire swine and sheep, all breed sheep and oral reasons.

Other individual wins included Danny Vandevere, first in short-horn cattle and Phillip Pope, second high point overall right behind his teammate.

Team Coaches

Jack C. Treloar, director of Farm and Physical Plant and Billie L. Banes, instructor for the team said chances were good for the team which will compete against 20 teams from eight different states.

This year's win was the fifth for a Hinds team and the seventh win in eight years of competition.

College Drive Parking Ended

By BUTCH HILL

"Parking on the west side of College Drive will be discontinued," announced Dean of Men Rosser Wall.

"Parking will be allowed on the east side of College Drive only to north end of Stadium Dorm, but both sides of Stadium Drive can be used for parking," continued Wall.

Wall also explained that students must not park at the south end of Stadium Dorm, as this is the only space large enough to park the HJC buses.

Head of Security John Lancaster adds, "We would appreciate the cooperation of all students to stop our parking problems."



ORGAN ARRIVES — Music students help unload the new 306 pipe organ that was delivered to the school this week. Designed for the new Fine Arts Building, the organ will be temporarily installed in the music Building.



JAMES JOHNSTON
Math Instructor

curriculum.

All evaluation is made locally with the results sent to the Central Office of CUPM by December.

Young Hippies Won't Rule In Tomorrows America

(Editor's note: The following editorial was taken from Sunday's Clarion-Ledger-Jackson Daily News. It is being reprinted here because it shows the side of youth that is usually glossed over by television and newspapers.)

On the whole American youths are better educated than ever before, they behave themselves, seize opportunities to better themselves, study hard and engage themselves in accepting the role of responsibilities that lie ahead of them.

A noisy minority get entirely too much attention because television microphones are forever being put jam up to their jawbones to give them a national forum they do not deserve. How many times have you seen a college president get "equal" time with some offbeat "dissenter."

How often do the national networks interview a prize-winner of a 4-H or FFA or Boy Scout contest? However, it is this latter group that will be in command of tomorrow — not the bumptious gang that disrupts and riots.

On one particular program (supposedly a news program) the extremists were given command of the microphones, encouraged in their disorderliness and even cited by a commentator as those who would "run the country tomorrow."

What do these revolutionaries want? What do they wish to destroy?

Some advocate a return to nature. What more crushing conformity than that of the farm boy of yesteryear, isolated from any but the most remote contact with the larger world, who had nothing to look forward to but a lifelong repetition of the endless daily tasks of his father?

Within the family, whether established or newly arrived immigrant family, conformity in behavior and beliefs was thoroughly rigid, and only slightly less so in the public world.

Yet Americans survived these times and were reasonably happy and went on to fashion the society that seems to weigh so heavily on the conscience of modern youth. Before tearing the whole thing down however, they might pause long enough to ask a few questions about it.

When has mass man had so much access to the wisdom and culture of the past and scope for experimentation with the new?

When has the average youth been given so many years to learn and inquire, so many years to learn and inquire, so much leisure to explore and experience, so many opportunities to realize his full potential?

Full of faults America is — but when have the young ever had more chance, and more hope, of doing something about correcting them?

Perhaps the prospect is too much for them. Perhaps the fault lies not with the "system" but with themselves.

We do not look upon the radicals of Berkeley or Columbia or other "disturbed" campuses as the lifeblood of tomorrow's leaders.

We put our money on the serious-minded, the 4-H, the FFA boys and girls who are learning to do, to think, to be courteous, to work, to worship, to lead.

These are the ones who will be in charge tomorrow. The South is producing an excellent quota of this promising human resource. Thank God for them.



Everything Different

Hawaiian Student Amazed By Change

By ELAINE NOWELL

Student life in the States is surely a far cry from the normal everyday activities in Hawaii.

Hinds sophomore Morris Bubba Burrows, who has lived in Hawaii since the ninth grade, has had to re-adjust from his normal everyday activities since he has started attending Hinds.

His father being a Colonel in the Air Force has kept him traveling from one country to another. Born in Vicksburg, Morris soon started traveling. At the age of six months he moved with his family to Japan. From there, he went to Germany, then to Hawaii, where he has spent most of his life.

Four Colleges

There are four colleges in Hawaii — Hawaii Loa, Church College, Chaminade College of Honolulu, and the University of Hawaii. The latter two are separated by a mountain.

Morris, who attended the University of Hawaii, says, "Everything is so different!" The first day on campus he was a little hesitant as to what to wear. "In Hawaii," says Morris, "The girls wear Mu Mu's and sandals."

The boys wear Hawaiian print shirts, shorts, and sandals, when not barefooted.

Cold Here

When the cold wave hit campus, Morris was shocked at how cold it is here. In Hawaii, the temperature averages around 75 degrees year around.

At the University of Hawaii, the girls outnumber the boys five to one. There is no racial discrimination because of the many different races making up the population.

The college is located in Manoa Valley, behind Diamond Head. Between and after classes, the students grab their surfboards and head for the beach. Morris, being

a part of these activities, says, "After surfing, the kids usually head for the waterfalls and take a dip by jumping from the side of the waterfall."

Big Holiday

As we have holidays here, they also have a big holiday in Hawaii. May 1, known as "Aloha Day", the schools and colleges select a king and queen. Dressing in the traditional costumes of ancient times, they feast and bring back memories of the past.

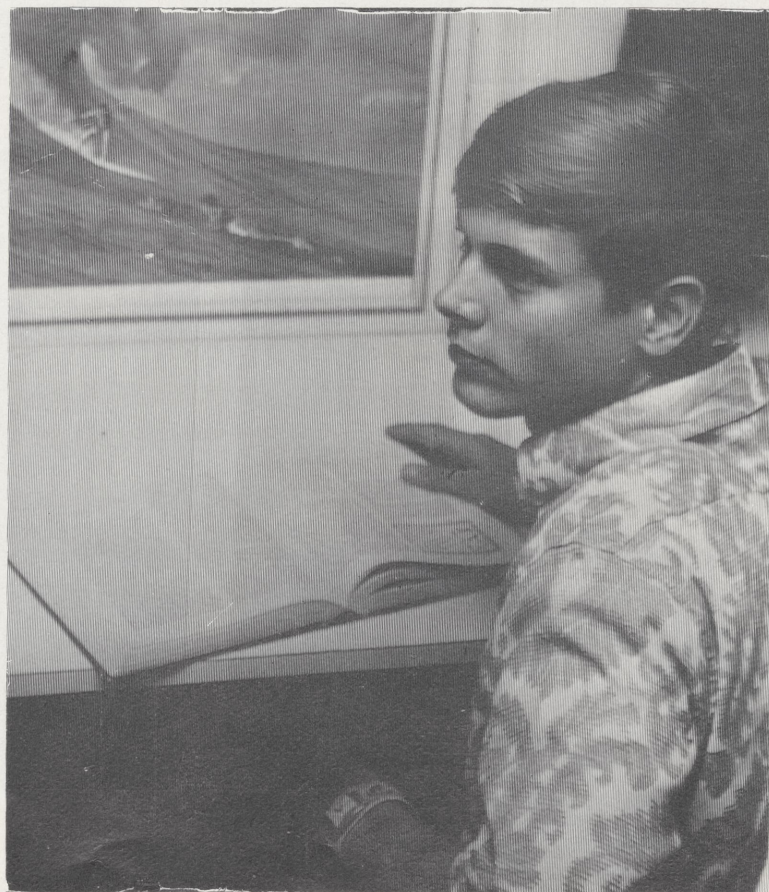
Morris has already found that football games and dances are a big change from surfing and beach parties!

The basic foods in Hawaii are rice and fresh fruits. The popular food with the teenagers is the same in Hawaii as here: hamburgers, pizzas, and Cokes.

At Luau's, which are frequently held for the tourists, a whole young pig is roasted in a pit and is the popular feast delight.

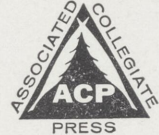
Morris enjoys the most popular food with the teens — hamburgers, ers.

Almost all of the people of Hawaii speak English. But they frequently use some musical words of the Hawaiian language in their speech. They refer to a tourist as a Malihini, or newcomer.



HAWAIIAN STUDENT — Morris Burrows, now of Vicksburg, attended the University of Hawaii last year. He said that everything on the Hinds campus was quite different from life in Hawaii.

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Fall Fashions??

Fall fashions are coming into the open as the days begin to get a little crisper and the wind a bit sharper. Something new is in the scene this year—winter clothes for our animal buddies.

Yes, there are all sorts of styles for our little kitty cats, horses, doggies, roaches, mice, and a few for the ultra - armenina ardvark from upper Siberia. On the HJC campus this year we have a new mascot who is sporting such attire.

A big black poochy named Muddock, Wilbur, Mutt, Ralf, or Black !*-r has been seen on campus lately modeling some of the new Canine fall fashion. Are you kidding?

For convenience we will call the mutt Ralf. Ralf was seen near the cafeteria last Wednesday wearing a cute little outfit composed of fluffy white cotton bloomers exclusively by H. I. S. covered overhead by a deep V-neck pull-over tucked in at the waist. He looked simply sublime. (Wonder how the other pooches on campus will take this?)

After speaking to Ralf via the K 9 phonetic alphabet, I got some insight to some of his other new attire he will be sporting on campus this fall. Between whines and barks, he revealed his new pink knee stockings which serve to compliment his 12-0 type black and white buckled wing-tips.

Ralf was utterly stunning at the grill Friday when he appeared in a psychedelic turtle neck, featuring an array of yellow-orange ame-ba print down the ribcage. This was all topped off by a pair of chartruse booties. Simply smashing it was. . .

Also, cocked over the corner of his big left ear, he adorned a Zebra striped beret originally from Minihaha (HA HA), Lake Michigan.

Ralf confessed that the reason for his new wardrobe, which was donated by the Eastside Men's Dorm students, was for a definite reason. It is not altogether a selfish reason, but he does have an ulterior motive.

Ralf is actually trying to impress a little German gal named Dolly who hangs around the Music Building in her lovely natural attire.

Tune in next week when once again we will feature another exclusive interview with our K 9 campus friends.

Remember: "Thinking is an art which is practiced by few and only then, occasionally! So let's think!"

Peanut Brittle Sale Begins Fund Drive

Peanut brittle goes on sale today as members of the choir begin a drive to raise money for the Lee Mayo Choir Scholarship.

Johnny Reeves and Denise LeBlanc are in charge of the sale, but the candy may be purchased from any member of the choir.

For the second year, the Lee Mayo Choir Scholarship will be awarded to a promising freshman music major to defray expenses during his sophomore year at Hinds. Last year, Len Bobo was the first recipient.



PLAYERS REHEARSE — Landon Players members act out a scene from Author Miller's "All My Sons." Jackson sophomore Jeff Harsch plays the role of Joe Keller, while Jerry Peyton, sophomore from Raymond, plays the part of his wife Kate. Beverly Langly, freshman from Jackson, plays Ann Deever, who is in love with Chris Keller, played by Perry Murry, Vicksburg freshman.

HJC Library Offers Newest Services Through Educational Film Laboratory

By JEFF MAYO

"I feel that we have, probably, one of the most up to date libraries in the state," says Mrs. R. M. Mayo when questioned about the HJC library.

"The true value of a library is measured by its services to its readers," stated Mrs. Mayo, "with the addition of the tele-lecture and the tele-write services in conjunction with Ole Miss, the HJC library feels that it is ready to offer any and all services to any student really wanting to learn."

According to Mrs. Mayo the library is prepared with principle resource material on practically

all subject matter. The library has new video and audio services in the educational media lab. Also available are movies, slides and filmstrips on all materials taught on the campus. The lectures and video are synchronized and paraell to material taught in the classroom. They give support and additional information to the instructor's lectures.

Also available are rooms for typing, individual viewing, individual record rooms, and conference rooms. Classroom facilities are open upon request to teachers for special showings of any special feature requested by that instructor.

Books on reserve are on shelves behind the circulation desk and are put there upon request by teachers for a certain length of time. These books are ready for use by students in the library.

One of the newest additions to the library is the xerox 914 copier, which is available to students and instructors for the cost of ten cents. The copier will reprint pictures or writing from sheets, newspapers, or reference books for further outside study.

New Judo Class Offered at HJC

By ED LEWIS

"Judo is an art, a sport, and a means of self defense" said Lieutenant C. E. Morris while giving a demonstration in Judo here last Thursday.

Morris was here for the first class in judo instructions which are to be held in the Boy's Gymnasium every Thursday afternoon from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The classes are open to Hinds students only. Anyone wishing to sign up for the instructions should come to the next meeting. Price of the instructions will be \$3.00 monthly.

With over thirty people already signed up for the instructions, Lt. Morris said he will take new members for two weeks. After two weeks no one else will be allowed to join.

Lt. Morris, a second degree black belt in both Karate and Judo, has been a member of the Jackson Police Force for the past six years.

President of the Mississippi Judo Club, Lt. Morris has been studying Karate and Judo for the past six years.

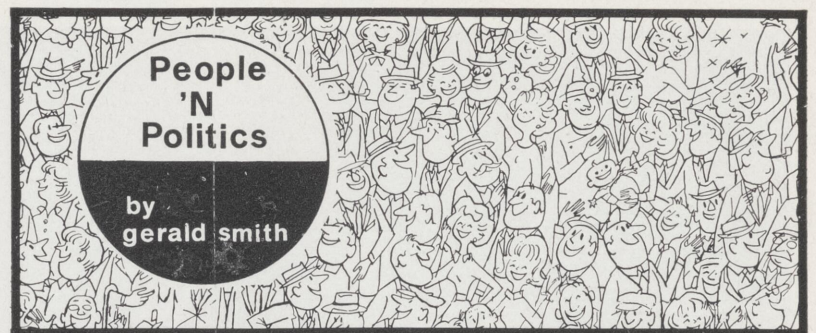
Reception Planned For BSU Director

Baptist Student Union director B. J. Frew will be honored at a reception sponsored by the Raymond Baptist Church and held in the B.S.U. Hall from 3:00-5:00 p.m., October 20.

Faculty, advisors, staff, and students are invited to attend the reception, honoring Miss Frew's 10th year as director.

Born in Birmingham, Alabama, B. J., as she is called by the B.S.U. students, graduated from Samford University and received her Masters in Religious Education at Southwestern in Fort Worth, Texas.

Before coming to Hinds Miss Frew was Director of Youth Activities at Calvary Baptist Church in Jackson.



Columnist Attacks Wolfies Views

Due to unexpected circumstances which have afforded me an opportunity to contribute to the wholesomeness of law and order, a major campaign issue in this election year, I am postponing an attack concerning party politics.

A contempt for obedience of campus rules and regulations and a ridicule of those whose job it is to enforce rules and protect students on campuses was revealed in Mr. Dick Wolfie's column.

Evidently, Mr. Wolfie, whoever he may be, has never been in a predicament where he needed the assistance of a campus security man.

However, by the content of his column, it would be my guess that this Mr. Wolfie never finished the third grade. I would personally have Mr. Wolfie know that we have on our Hinds campus some of the finest campus security officers in the business.

In fact, we have on our Hinds campus a most reasonable staff of security men, who know, by comparison with other college campuses throughout the country, that they are most fortunate to work on such a campus with a law-abiding image.

I would also have Mr. Wolfie know that law-abiding citizens everywhere are sick and tired of hearing their elected public servants saying "please" to those who

endanger their lives and welfare.

His degrading of campus security men throughout the campuses of this country, in a supposedly humorous manner, is merely another minor, but added contribution to disrespect for authority on all levels.

It again is not my intention to make a mountain out of a mole hill, but anyone who supports law enforcement and looks to law officers for protection, I believe, would agree that such smart alexs as Mr. Wolfie do no good to harmonizing our surroundings.

It is my hope that students will not take seriously that apparatus of a column by Mr. Wolfie, but they will look at it as the work of an individual who little realizes the harm that can come from words.

Welfare Program Begins New School

By LARRY WHITTINGTON

Representatives from the Hinds Vocational department have been working with the Hinds County Welfare program in order to open a new business school in Jackson.

Mr. Walter Gibbs, Mr. A. L. Moore and Mrs. Dimple Randle along with the Superintendent of the Welfare Department, Mrs. B. L. Dunn, worked out a schedule of classes to be offered. Classes started Monday.

Mrs. Randle, instructor in Adult Business Education will teach fifty students. Classes will be held at the Welfare Office Building. Mrs. Randle said the courses being offered are Bookkeeping, Typing, and possibly Industrial Psychology.

Mr. Gibbs stressed that any other persons interested in any of the offered courses are welcome to come. He also stressed the fact that the courses are free of charge and the only expense would be the material needed for the classes.

Another place being considered for use is the State Office Building. Mr. Gibbs pointed out that there is a great deal of interest being shown in business education for office personal.

Mrs. Randle also said that in the near future they hoped to add such courses as Office Machines, Secretarial Procedure, Business Math, and Business English.

Art History Classes Tape Greek Myths For Learning Lab

Art instructor Mrs. Katherine Denton announced that the Art History class will furnish tape recordings of Greek mythology in correlation with modern day democracy to the Learning Lab.

Serving as guides, the recordings will be used in future Art History classes, according to Mrs. Denton.

Research will be conducted in groups of five with the voice of the group leader being studied for clearness on tape.

Circle K Members Attend Workshops To Discuss Plans

By DICK MARTIN

During the month of October Hinds' Circle K members have been attending various workshops on Circle K activities in the Louisiana, Mississippi, West Tennessee districts.

The weekend of October 4 and 5 President Steve Trigleth, Bobby Clark, district editor, and Bob Hodges, staff advisor, attended the division workshop at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Hodges led a workshop on Circle K Kiwanis relations, while Bobby Clark lead another workshop on Public Relations.

At the workshop, attended by district officers as well as club members, fund raising and service projects were one of the main topics discussed.

This past weekend Staff Advisor Bob Rodges, representing inside the circle, attended a Division II workshop held at the University of Southwestern Louisiana in Lafayette. At the workshop Hodges led a discussion group on Public Relations, membership, and inter-club relations.

The workshop was keyed by former district Kiwanis Governor Louis Michot.



CHOIR COUNCIL — Serving as council members for the HJC choir this year are, left to right, seated, Denise LeBlanc, social and projects chairman; Ann Sumrall, accompanist and senator; and Dianne Key, sophomore representative. Those council members standing are, left to right; Gloria Speed, secretary; Milton Becknell, representative; Johnny Reeves, social and projects chairman; Jerri Kilian, librarian; Larry Calloway, president; Bill Hall, librarian; and Judi Starnes, freshman representative.

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Mayo Announces Contract To Resurface One Runway At J. B. Williams Airport

Robert M. Mayo, Hinds president, has announced that a contract to resurface and mark one of the three runways at John Bell Williams Airport has been let by the Board of Supervisors.

Warren Brothers Construction company of Jackson was awarded the contract for \$57,039.24. The money will be furnished by a grant from the Mississippi Aeronautical Commission of \$10,000, about \$18,000 of Hinds Junior College funds, and a matching federal grant.

The 4,000 foot runway which is being resurfaced is the longest of the airport's three runways. The others measure 3,600 feet and 3,000 feet.

John Bell Williams airport was used as an auxiliary to the Jackson field during WWII. After the war it was returned to the county, who

turned it over to Hinds.

Two hangers and a terminal building were built by the college. One of the hangers is used by the college for its Aircraft Maintenance Technology courses. The other hanger and the terminal building are leased to Nygren Air Service.

Circle K Attends Kiwanis Luncheon

Members of the Hinds Circle K Club attended a luncheon sponsored by the North Jackson Kiwanis Club held at the Rotisserie in Jackson.

Club President Steve Trigleth presented the program with a report on the International Convention and awards won by the district at the convention. Attending were Staff Advisor Bob Hodges, Phillip Criddle, Lee Atkinson, Milton Becknell, Emmitt Myres, Larry Swales, Larry Colloway and Sammy Fox.

Others attending were Jerry Barnett, James Flemmons, Buddy Guin, Randall Neely, Erwin Peyton, Paul Reihle, Dick Kilby, J. C. Cole, Wayne Kimbrough, Cliff Broadwater, Travis Johnson, Sidney Smith and Sweetheart Joan Elmerick.

The North Jackson Kiwanis Club is the sponsoring organization for the Hinds Circle K Club and hosts several luncheons during the year for the club.

Religious Groups Elect Aldridge Vespers Chairman

Louis Aldridge, Jackson sophomore, has been elected as chairman of the Vespers committee.

Vespers services are held each Wednesday night at 6:00 in the Music Auditorium. Miss Fay Marshall, sponsor for the services, said that the services are open to all students, regardless of faith. Diane Ward of Yazoo City was elected as vice chairman of the organization, with J. C. Cole, from Puckett as publicity chairman.

Committee members representing the campus religious organizations are: Baptist, Cole; Methodist, Randall Neely, Harrisville; Catholic, Nancy Lyles, Morton, and Paul Schultz, Jackson; Presbyterian, Melba Jarvis, Brandon, and Ben Ardol, Vicksburg; Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Sammy Fox, Jackson.

Dance Set Tonight

Hinds' cheerleaders are sponsoring a dance to be held tonight after the game, lasting until 12:00 midnight.

The dance will be held in the girls' gym. Admission is set at 75 cents per person and \$1.25 per couple.

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Seek First Win

Eagles, Copiah - Lincoln Meeting Here Tonight

By DAVID BOONE

It's try, try again for the Eagles tonight as they host Copiah-Lincoln in try No. 6 for that elusive first win.

Co-Lin is 0-4 for the year and has suffered losses to Mississippi Delta 13-0, Holmes 16-12, Jones 41-6 and Pearl River 30-6.

Hinds is 0-5 on the season and has been beaten by Northeast, Northwest, Perkinston, Jones and Holmes.

Boozer Out

One bad break in the loss to Holmes was a back injury which has put Lee Boozer on the questionable list. Boozer was one of the leading defensive backs for the Eagles and had picked off three passes.

back, Sullivan or Demuth or half-back, James Campbell at fullback, and James Sims at flanker.

On the line will be Billy Palmer and Jim McBrayer at ends, Ricky Denson and Bryan Rowan at tackles, Jim Vincent and Tim House at guards and Jim Hill at center.

Perkinston, Jones Lead Conference

Perkinston and Jones are the only undefeated teams left in the Mississippi Junior College Conference after last week's games.

Mississippi Delta suffered its first loss of the year at the hands of Northwest 47-14 in last week's biggest surprise.

The standings:

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Perkinston	5	0	0	1.000	131	24
Jones	5	0	0	1.000	157	52
Holmes	4	1	0	.800	117	61
Delta	3	1	0	.750	60	56
East Mississippi	3	2	0	.600	111	97
Northwest	3	2	0	.600	76	57
Pearl River	2	3	0	.400	75	42
Northeast	2	3	0	.400	128	132
East Central	1	2	1	.375	79	111
Southwest	2	4	0	.333	69	123
Itawamba	1	3	1	.300	30	96
Co-Lin	0	4	0	.000	24	100
Hinds	0	5	0	.000	23	159

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Pearl River 30, Copiah-Lincoln 6
East Central 14, Itawamba 14 tie
Perkinston 24, Southwest 0
East Mississippi 37, Northeast 34
Holmes 39, Hinds 0

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Tonight
Copiah-Lincoln at Hinds
Marion (Ala.) vs. Perkinston at Biloxi
Saturday
Southwest at Jones
Holmes at Delta
Pearl River at Itawamba
East Mississippi at East Central

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Eagle Starters

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Holmes JC Celebrates Homecoming By Defeating Hinds' Grid Team, 39-0

By DAVID BOONE

Holmes celebrated homecoming in a big way Saturday night as they defeated Hinds 39-0 before a standing room only crowd of 3,000 grads.

The win upped Jones record to 4-1 for the season good enough for third place in the Mississippi JC conference. Hinds is all alone in the conference cellar at 0-5.

Black for Two

Holmes quarterback Ricky Joe Black led the Bulldogs attack as he ran for two touchdowns and passed for two others.

Black got the first two Holmes scores when he went in from the 17 with 40 seconds left in the first quarter and went in again from the two with 8:45 left in the half.

Wendell Lucas had his first PAT Eagle line, but was perfect on the second.

Neal Scores

Walton Neal got the third Holmes

score when he carried a Black pass over from the five, and James Morris got the fourth on a 70 yard halfback pass from Luther Kuykendall.

Kuykendall was on the receiving end of a Black pass for the next score and Mike Whitfield carried over from the 10 for the final tally.

The statistics:

	Holmes	Hinds
First downs	23	6
Rushing yardage	284	34
Passing yardage	223	33
Return yardage	46	5
Passing	16-23.0	3-17.2
Punts	3-27.6	9-41.3
Penalties	7-62	1-5
Fumbles lost	1	1
Holmes	6	13
Hinds	0	0
Hol-Black 17 run (kick failed)		
Hol-Black 2 run (Lucas kick)		
Hol-Neal 5 pass from Black (pass failed)		
Hol-Morris 70 pass from Kuykendall (kick failed)		
Hol-Kuykendall 32 pass from Black (Lucas kick)		
Hol-Whitfield 7 run (Lucas kick)		

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EAGLE GUARDS — Manning the guards spots for the Eagles this season have been Jim Vincent (left, 62) and Tim House (right, 65). Vincent is a graduate of Jackson Provine where he played on its South Big Eight Conference championship team in 1967. House graduated from Jackson Wingfield where he played with the South co-champs last year. He was selected to play in the Mississippi High School All-Star game last July.

Tide, Third Party, Indians Tie Again

By LARRY KIEDROWSKI

For the second straight week the Tide, the Third Party, and Jamestown's Indians remain tied for first place in the intramural football league.

Jamestown downed the Eastside Ramblers 26-6, the Third Party slaughtered Central 45-6, Charlie Brown's All-Stars whipped Southside's Cadets 27-6, and the Tide knocked off the Gators 25-6.

George Barron threw five touchdown passes to lead the Third Party to its third straight victory. The defense was led by Sidney Smith with three key interceptions.

First Score

The Third Party's first score came early in the first quarter when Barron threw a 65 yard scoring strike to Sidney Smith. The PAT was no good. Stan Ratliff snared a second Barron TD pass from 14 yards out in the second quarter. The PAT failed again.

Jamestown Wins

Jamestown stayed in the championship light after its victory over the Ramblers. The Indians scored in every quarter with Kenny Knighton making it to pay dirt first for the Indians with a 15 yard gallop.

Eastside hit pay dirt early in the third quarter when a Robin Stroud pass connected with Jimmy "Sideline" Powell for a 10 yard TD. The PAT was no good. Jamestown began to pull away after the Ramblers scored their TD with a Irwin to Joe Johnson pass for 50 yards and a touchdown. The extra point was missed.

Costly mistakes in clutch situations caused the Southside Cadets to go down in defeat to Charlie Brown's All-Stars Wednesday. Randy Kleinman started the scoring off for the All-Stars with a short plunge to make it 6-0. The PAT was missed. Quarterback, Mike Beaman threw a 25 yard pass to Roger Craft in the second quarter for a TD with Kleinman running in the extra point to make it 13-0.

Craft Scores

In the third quarter Roger Craft again scored on a 55 yard romp. The extra point failed. Terry Edwards ran back an intercepted Cadet pass for a 50 yard score in the fourth quarter.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Indians	3	0	0	1.000	80	12
The Tide	3	0	0	1.000	92	12
Third Party	3	0	0	1.000	109	32
All-Stars	2	1	0	.666	45	25
x-Gators	1	2	0	.333	38	37
y-Central	0	3	0	.000	6	88
Ramblers	0	3	0	.000	12	71
Cadets	0	3	0	.000	18	94

x—Won first game by forfeit.
y—Lost first game by forfeit.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Jamestown 26, Eastside 6
Third Party 45, Central 6
Charlie Brown 27, Cadets 6
Tide 25, Gators 6

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Today—Gators vs. Charlie Brown
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Thursday—Central vs. Charlie Brown

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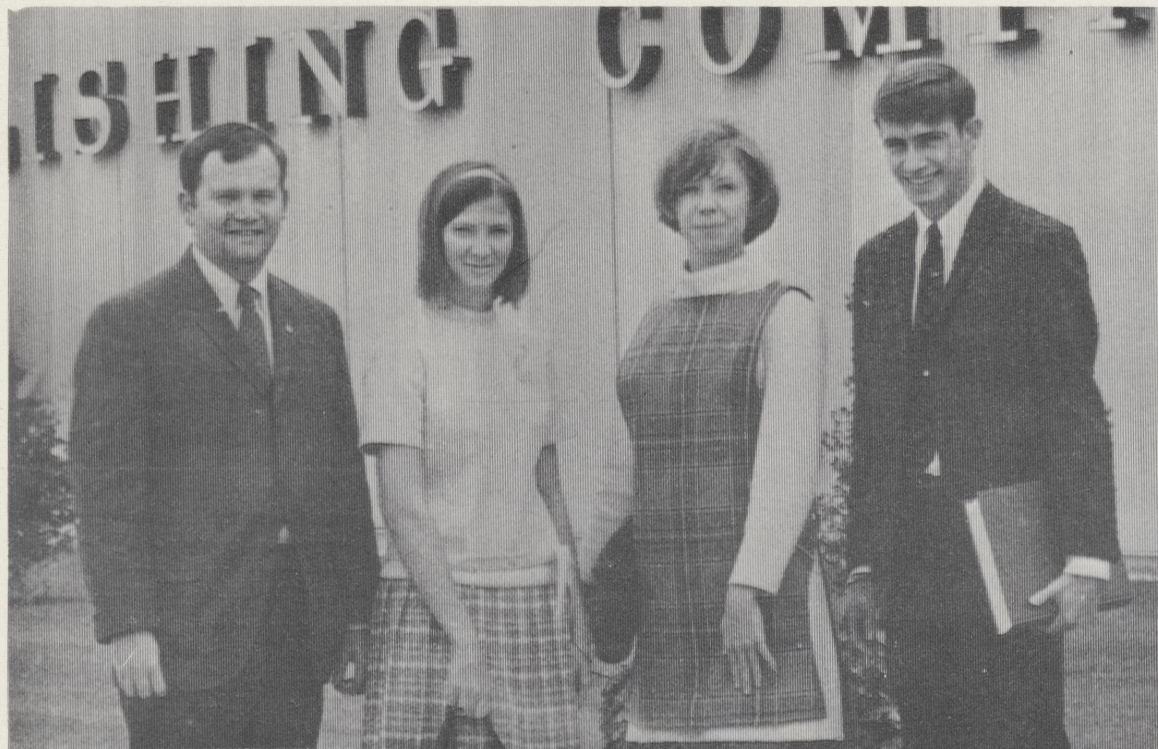
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DALLAS TRIP — Eagle Staff Advisor Bob Hodges, left, along with three members of the Eagle staff, Beverly Nations, editor; Peggy Givens, activities editor; and Mike Gatling, organization editor, spent two days at Taylor Publishing Company in Dallas, Texas. The two-day trip included a tour of the publishing company as well as planning for the 1969 Eagle.

Easley, Harper Teach

Traffic Management Class Starts Monday

Don Easley, Transportation Analyst at the Mississippi Research and Development Center, and Luther Harper, Traffic Manager of Westinghouse Electric Corpora-

tion's Vicksburg plant, will teach a course in traffic management at Hinds starting Monday, Oct. 21.

Sponsored by the West Mississippi Chapter of Delta Nu Alpha Transportation Fraternity, the class will enable a student to receive a certificate in traffic and transportation management after four semesters of study.

Both instructors are recognized authorities in the field of transportation and traffic management. Don Easley attended Clarke College at Newton, Mississippi and Oneonta State University in New York. He is a graduate of the traffic and transportation management course of the College and Advanced Traffic, Chicago, and is a member of the Central Mississippi Traffic and Transportation Club. He is also a member of Delta Nu Alpha Transportation Fraternity.

Luther Harper received a BBA

degree in industrial traffic management from Georgia State College and is a certified member of the American Society of Traffic and Transportation, Chairman of the Traffic Committee of the Vicksburg Chamber of Commerce, member of the Traffic Committee of the National Electrical Manufacturers Association, member of the Traffic Committee of the National Electrical Manufacturers Association, member of the Traffic Committee of the Mississippi Manufacturers Association, member of the Louisiana Chapter AST&T, and President of the West Mississippi Chapter No. 211 Delta Nu Alpha Transportation Fraternity.

Additional information about the course can be obtained by contacting either of the instructors or George Stephenson, Secretary, Delta Nu Alpha, P. O. Box 191, Vicksburg.

Yearbook Staff Members Study Production Methods At Taylor Publishing Co.

By PEGGY GIVENS

Four representatives of the Eagle staff went to Dallas, Texas, home of Taylor Publishing Company, last Thursday and Friday, to tour the plant and gather ideas for the publication of the 1969 annual.

Members of the staff who went were Beverly Nations, editor; Mike Gatling, organizations editor; Peggy Givens, activities editor; and Bob Hodges, staff advisor.

Working with Dell Bennett and Norman Dowdy of the customer service department, these staff members studied selections for the cover design and worked on the opening section and the division pages. They were also shown new methods of cropping pictures and varied layouts for the classes section.

Prints Offset

Taylor Publishing Company prints over 7400 college and high school yearbooks plus other publications. All are printed by offset presses.

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Photographing and the four color department are next to receive the book. The pictures are stripped and opaqued and the negatives are inspected.

Next the plates are made and go to the press room to be printed. The printed pages are then folded and gathered.

The book then goes to coaling where the covers are printed and put together. Then to the sewing, taping and trimming departments and finally it goes to bindery. Completed now, the book is ready to be shipped.

Woman's Officers Elected By Dorms

By DEBBIE TILLMAN

Officers for Westside and Main womens' dormitories have been elected and will serve for both semesters of this session.

Miss Lynn Small was elected last year as senator from Main dormitory. Filling other offices at Main are: Miss Nancy Brown, representative; Miss Linda Golson, secretary; Miss Tora Lewis, treasurer; Miss Debbie Whitecotton, hospitality chairman; Miss Linda Shirley, housekeeping chairman; and Miss Brenda Baker, floor chairman.

Westside Girls elected Miss Vicky Williams senator; Miss Jean Holloway, representative; Miss Janie Davis, secretary; Miss Nancy Lyle, treasurer; Miss Shelia Reynolds and Miss Beverly Tyler, co-hospitality chairmen; Miss Judy West, housekeeping chairman; and Miss Marty Solomon, floor chairman.

At this time Northside dormitory has not held elections.

Hindsonian Staff To Participate In Junior College Press Confab

Six members of the "Hindsonian" staff will attend the Mississippi Junior College Press Association Workshop this weekend at Pearl River Junior College in Poplarville.

The representatives leaving Friday, October 18 are Charles Harris, editor; David Boone, sports editor; Butch Hill and Marilyn Stewart, news staff; Charles Perkins, business manager; Melissa St. John, circulation manager, and Bob Hodges, staff adviser. The delegates will register from

1:00-4:00 p.m. This will be followed by a banquet and the first general session at 5:30 p.m. Principal speaker of the evening will be Bogalusa Daily News Editor, Lou Major.

The Saturday morning meetings will be broken down into workshops on feature writing, editorials, sports photography, newspaper layout, and advertising design. Newspaper experts in each of these fields will address the groups and take time for question and answer sessions.

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PRACTICE FOR PLAY — Getting ready for the Oct. 31 - Nov. 1 production of "All My Sons" are, left to right, Jerry Peyton, playing the mother, Beverly Langly, as Ann, and Jeff Harsh, heading the cast as Joe Keller. The play revolves around the return of Joe's son Chris from the war.

For Nov. 9

Committees Named For Homecoming

By DICK MARTIN

Plans for Hind's Homecoming celebration to be held Nov. 8-9 were revealed Tuesday night with the announcement of the homecoming committee by Senate President Paul Reihle.

Procedure for nominating homecoming maids was also told. Girls wishing to run for homecoming maid should obtain a petition from Dean Rosser Wall's office by Oct. 29. Elections will be held on Oct. 31 in front of the Student Union Building, 8:00 a. m. — 3:00 p. m.

Homecoming Court

Four sophomore and three fresh-

men girls will be elected to the court, with the sophomore receiving the most votes reigning as queen.

Crowning ceremonies will be held at the Hinds-Pearl River game halftime. The Hinds Hi-Steppers will present a special program as part of the festivities.

Clubs Decorate

The Decorations Committee will tell the various campus organizations where they are allowed to decorate. All decorations must be in place by Friday.

At 7:00 P.M., a march to the lake will be held, followed by a bonfire and marshmallow roast.

Free Dance

The first day of Homecoming will be climaxed by a student body dance at the Girl's Gym from 10:00 p.m.-2:00 a. m. No admission will be charged.

Another dance will be held after the Eagle-Wildcat clash Saturday night.

Earlier Alumni Association President Irl Dean Rhodes presided over a meeting in which a committee made plans for Hinds Homecoming and chose Dean William Oakes homecoming chairman.

Members of the homecoming committee are Hinds President Dr.

Robert M. Mayo; WASB President, Stella Wedgeworth and Senate President Paul Reihle.

Other members are Alumni Vice-President, Col. Wendell Lack; Secretary-Treasurer, Margaret Bonney. Warren County Representative Othell Mendrop; Rankin County Representative Durwood Graham; and Representative at large Tom Pirden.

Senator Elections Conducted By WEC

Sharon Burns, Donna Sudbeck, and Stirling Steen won the commuting senator elections held Tuesday, Oct. 15, in the Student Union Building.

Qualifications for election and the election itself were discussed by the WEC at an assembly held Tuesday, Oct. 8. Candidates had to commute, have an approval slip from Miss Faye Marshall, dean of women, and have the slip approved by Stella Wedgeworth, president of the WASB.

Wedgeworth stated that by electing commuting girls as senators, the relationship between campus girls and commuting girls will be strengthened.

Hindsonian Staffers To Attend Journalism Clinic In Jackson

By CHARLES PERKINS

Eight members of the "Hindsonian" staff will attend a Journalism Clinic sponsored by the Clarion Ledger-Jackson Daily News Thursday, Nov. 5.

Those from Hinds attending the clinic will be Toya Lewis, Betty Shepherd, Larry Kiedrowski, Ed Lewis, Butch Hill, Jerry Fuller, Jeff Mayo, Charles Harris, and sponsor Ralph Sowell, Jr.

Subjects offered in each of the two one-hour sessions will include feature and sports writing, newspaper art, advertising, news pho-

tography, newspaper makeup, editorial writing, general news writing, column writing, and photron makeup.

These sessions, held from 9:30-10:30 a.m. and from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, will be conducted by various discussion leaders from of the Clarion Ledger, will be the News staff.

Purser Hewitt, executive editor of the Clarion Ledger will be the luncheon speaker and the topic will be his version of what happened at the Democratic National Convention.

'Players To Present 'All My Sons' Oct. 31

Two Night Auditorium Run Planned For Arthur Miller's Broadway Play

By BUTCH HILL

Curtain time for the Lendon Players' production of Arthur Miller's "All My Sons" has been set for 8:00 p.m., Oct. 31 - Nov. 1 in the college auditorium.

No admission will be charged but students must present their I. D. cards.

Heading the cast is Perry Murry as Chris Keller. Murry, a Marion Illinois High School graduate, has had roles in "Sunrise at Cam pabello, "Arsenic and Old Lace" and worked behind the scenes in "The King and I" and "My Fair Lady."

Jeff Harsh portrays Joe Keller. He is an art major and attended Southern's summer stock this past summer. Harsh had parts in "Luv", "Dracula" and "Marat De Sade."

Gowan As George

Billy Gowan plays George. Gowan also attended Southern's summer productions and is a theater major here at Hinds. He is president of Delta Psi Omega, the campus dramatic fraternity.

Keller's wife is played by Jerry Peyton, a sophomore speech major from Raymond. She had leads in "Our Town," "Fog," and "Christ in a Concrete City" while performing with last year's Lendon Players.

Other cast members include: Beverly Langly, Forest Hill, as Ann; Linda Carmicheal, Utica, as Lydia Lubby; Donald Moore, Brandon, as Frank Lubby; and David Walker, Forest Hill, as the eight-year old boy.

Stage Manager

Serving as stage manager is Beverly Harrison, a sophomore

from Jackson who also serves as secretary of Delta Psi Omega.

"All My Sons," described as having a "theatrical force that covers a multitude of sins" is the story of Chris Keller, who comes back from war to work in his father's plant and become engaged to his brother's fiancée. Keller's brother had been reported missing in action three years before, but his mother refuses to admit he is dead.

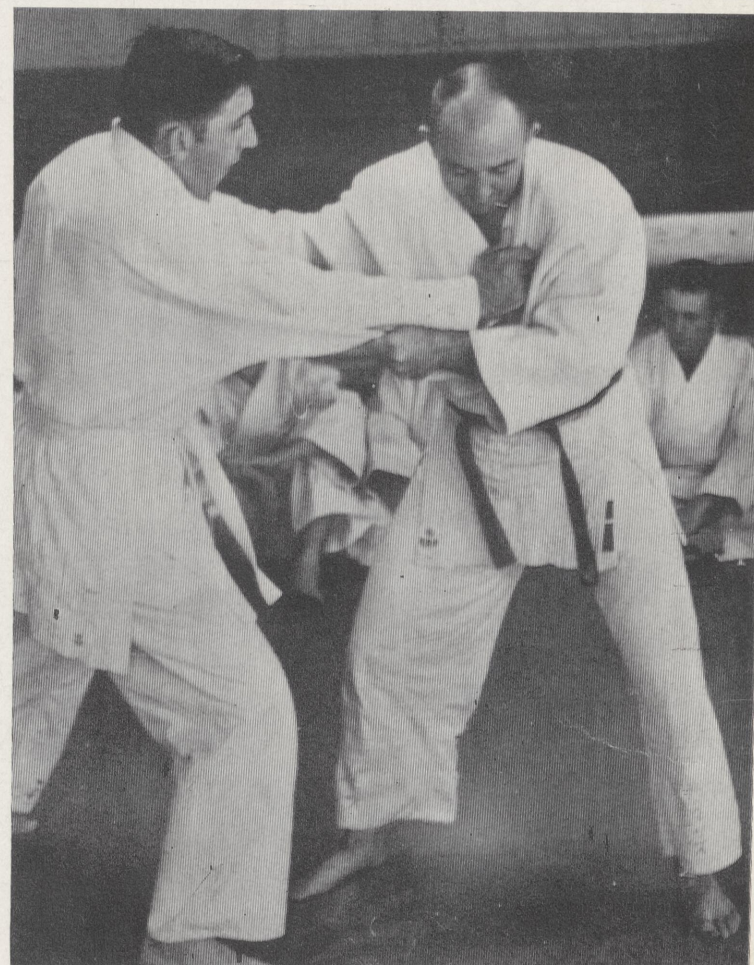
Her neurotic sentimentality plus Chris's realization that his father caused the death of twenty-one fliers by sanctioning a shipment of defective aircraft equipment, whips the action to a violent climax.

James Bliss Wins Hood Scholarship

Hinds freshman Ural James Bliss, Jr. of Vicksburg has been awarded a college scholarship by the Warren A. Hood Scholarship Foundation.

Bliss, a graduate of Warren Central High School, is a tackle on the 1969 Eagle football squad. He was one of 10 to receive the scholarship.

The scholarships are awarded to outstanding young people whose record, achievement, and moral character exemplify the highest standards and whose parent is employed by one of the many Mississippi companies under Mr. Hood's jurisdiction.



JUDO CLASS — Jackson Police Lieutenant C. E. Morris, wearing black belt, demonstrates a hold to students taking the new Judo class. The Judo class is being offered to Hinds students for the first time this year.

Exams Take Top Priority Over Homecoming Week

It's great to be in college, with nothing to do but go to two or three classes each day, and have the rest of your time to do what you want.

There is no one standing over you, watching to see that you have all your assignments ready for each day's classes. There is not even anybody to make sure you go to class each day.

It is very easy to take advantage of these facts and let little things like mid-semester tests slip up on you. While these test grades aren't, by any means, a final grade, it does serve to give both you, the student, and your instructors some idea of what to expect when the end of the semester rolls around and the permanent grades are posted.

This year for reasons best known to the people who know such things, exams fall on the same week as homecoming. This is not to suggest a protest march with thousands of maddened Hinds students waving signs, but simply to say that a student will have to put out extra effort to be able to make good marks and also participate in homecoming.

As homecoming doesn't actually start until Friday night, most of the students won't be affected by this horrendous mistake. The students who will be bothered are the active students who will be working on homecoming throughout the week.

Members of committees working on the different aspects of the festivities will spend many, many hours slaving over homecoming when they should be hitting the books. Putting school into second place for a few days usually wouldn't hurt a person too badly — except this is the week of the test, the multi-megaton magnitude of memographed papers.

It is too late now to do anything about the conflict between tests and homecoming. Students will have to try to manage a balance between the scholastic and the social activities. They will have to see that they can get done the jobs assigned to them while putting in a few hours with the books.

Personality Should Show

Today everybody in the world seems to be trying to be different. Everything "different" from long hair to wild clothes, is used to help people show how different they are.

Even here at Hinds, we have a wide variety of ways of expressing individual differences. Clothes are one way. Hinds students show the spectrum from the boy who wears a tie to every class to the sandled student who has gone the hippie route.

Nobody ever seems to realize that this way of being "different" is really the same game of follow the leader that people have played for hundreds of years. There must have been something more than individual preference that prompted men to wear iron armour with lace collars during the 16th century.

One of the most prized qualities in a person is sincerity. How can a person be sincere if he is spending all his time trying to imitate someone who seems to be different.



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Campus Poll

Students Comment On Senate Function

By ELAINE NOWELL

What do you think the function of the student senate should be? Do you think it is accomplishing that function? These questions were asked of members of the HJC student body. Here are some of their replies:

MARTHA SUDDUTH — It should be to get the students' bills passed and do what students want. So far, yes.

CAROLYN DIVINE — They should serve as a go-between for the students and faculty.

KEITH BURTON — To take the gripes of the students to the heads of the school and get a better understanding between the students. Not very well. It is the fault of the students.

TOYA LEWIS — To represent the students' interests. I don't know.

J. C. COLE — The function of the senate should be to let the students' ideas be known to the faculty and administration.

EVAN FLEMING — I don't know what it is accomplishing or what it is supposed to accomplish, but it should be a voice of the students.

BILL FORD — I should link the faculty and students to some extent. I don't think it is as effective as it should be.

DICK BLACKMOND — I think it should help students, but it's hurting them.

RONNIE MAY — I think it should put forth effort to overcome avoided rules on campus.

DIANNE MOSLEY — Most students don't know anything about it.

BILL PENDERGASS — I don't know much about the senate, but

it should have more social functions.

BILL WILSON — The students don't know each other and the senate should provide some way that the students and faculty could get to know each other, so if the students have any problems they would know what teacher to go to for help.

JANIE HERNDON — I don't know anything about it because I don't hear anything about it.

DONNA JARRELL — I think the student senate should do something about the complaints of students. I

know there are a few fixtures around the school that could be repaired such as the vents in the girls' restrooms. No, I don't think it is accomplishing its function.

BERNIE EMMONS — I never heard of it!

CHARLES CHENNAULT — The senate should set up activities on campus, set up rules for student behavior on campus, and act as intermediary between students and faculty. I think they could accomplish more of their purpose than they do at present.

Modeler Uses Shangri La As Hanger To Build Motor Driven Model Plane

Paul Ray, or "Wilbur Wright II", as the men in Shangri La call him, has an unusual hobby — building model airplanes.

He is now constructing a plane with a 42-inch wingspread, which will be made of balsa wood and cardboard and line controlled by a half horsepower motor. Paul gets his ideas from aircraft magazines, then creates his own design from there.

Majoring in aircraft, Paul's ambition is to design an airplane, then build it to fly in.

Caused By Curiosity

Paul first became interested in airplanes 10 years ago when his curiosity as to why a bi-plane has two wings on each side, one on top of the other, led him to airplanes as a hobby.

When Paul was young, he used

to run out the door to watch when a plane passed over, and often wondered what would happen if the wind stopped blowing and the airplane started falling.

At the age of 12, Paul saw his first model airplane fly. It was a bi-plane, constructed by a friend of the family, and motivated by line control. The first plane he ever built was a bi-plane, but it didn't fly. The second model he constructed flew.

First In Dorm?

"Building model airplanes is fun as well as an experience," says Paul. "I guess I am the only person who has ever built an airplane in a dorm, especially in Shangri La."

Paul is majoring in Aircraft, taking courses that were approved by the FAA last year.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Editor's Note: The Hindsonian is a free press and writers are allowed to express their opinions but Hindsonian policy does not permit publication of unsigned letters. The paper also reserves the right to delete matters which are not in good taste.)

Dear Editor,

The purpose of my letter is to protest a certain law on campus.

When we leave for college we are told to act like ladies and gentlemen because we are adults. We are told that we will have responsibilities we have never had before and that we should not act like children. We realize this and know that we will have to think for ourselves and look forward to this right. As we are growing up, we learn self-control, and when we reach this stage in our lives, we know that we can behave as adults behave and control ourselves. We realize that life is more than freedom; we realize it is responsibility to God, others, and ourselves. When we come to college though, we are again told we are adults, and then treated like children. It is as if the older adults are afraid to give us the responsibility of being adults.

Adults learn to abide by laws, make laws, and change laws. In this country we have a democratic-republic where the laws are made by a legislative body, and the members of this body are elected by the people. These legislators act

as the people's representatives; therefore, the people have a voice in the government. Technically, indirectly, the majority makes the laws. If there is a law that the people protest, they can come together and campaign to repeal the law. This is what needs to be done here at Hinds. It is time we stopped mumbling to ourselves in protest of these laws, and time to make our voice, the student voice, heard.

Many of my fellow students are in protest against one law I feel is unjust. The law reads as follows:

7:30-9:00 p. m. Students may use the library, the grill, visit other dormitories for women, or study and visit within their dormitories. No dating on campus during this time.

The last part of this law is what is disturbing my friends. Upon asking their opinion, I received the following responses:

"I don't like it."

"It's pretty ridiculous."

"I think we ought to be able to date."

"Stupid."

"I have never heard of any college, except Hinds, having that

rule!"

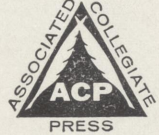
"If we are allowed to go to the grill and library, I don't see why we can't sit outside."

"It is ridiculous. They are more strict on us than at any other school. We are old enough and responsible enough to know what we are doing. When we go to college, we are told that we are young ladies and gentlemen, and when we get here, we have more restrictions than we had in high school. We are called adults and treated like children."

This pretty much sums up my feelings, too, but I have a little more to say. We come to school, and we are in a different environment. As in a civilized nation, rules are necessary, they are also necessary in miniature governments such as ours. College is life and we are faced with many new temptations and decisions. We are not a perfect people, and we need rules, but there are good rules and bad rules. Who will decide which rules are good and which are bad? We, the students of Hinds are to decide which of our rules are good and which are bad.

Thank you,
Sylvia Nettles

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I love you baby! I can't live without you! You are my morning and my day; my sorrow and my joy! Baby I need your loving—I just got to have all of your loving!

These are a few of the long-winded lines dished out by the ever-present HJC wolves to the unsuspecting female-type campus beauty. Any young chick with an inviting make-up can fall prey to the half-rate Romeos.

As I was prowling around in the bushes by the music building the night before last, looking for a petrified frog, my mother sent me in celebration of my father's disappearance 24 years ago, I had lost while wrestling with an overgrown fat rat who had been stealing mildewed cheese from the cafeteria, I beheld the sight.

There sat on a bench facing the west side of the academic building two lovers enmeshed in a very intimate conversation. I couldn't help but overhear the interesting personal conversation which took place.

As they stared into each others bloodshot eyes (from watching the Mon., Tues., Weds., and Thurs. nite movies) the deep secrecy and perplexity of their appealing communication was revealed to my eager, receptive super-sonar hot ears. I didn't miss a word — here's what they said:

Quoting from an old pop record, he hit her with these lines—"My dearest darling! I love you more than all the stars that hang from the sky alone. My love for you is purer than the whitest dove. For your love I would swim the deepest sea! I would even go as far as to say that I would climb the highest mountain and brave the perils of the hottest desert for your love."

Adding lines from the 3rd and 4th groove of an ancient Redd Foxx record, he said: "I remember that night I came over to your house and fell out on your floor. You didn't take any of the money that was in my pocket book 'cause you knew that if I found any \$ gone, I would have gone home to I would have gone home to get my greasy two-by-four that I've been soaking in motor oil since 1942, knowing that it wouldn't break, bend or splinter, and I would have caved your skull in!

I know it's love, I feel it's love, I believe it's love and I think it's love, but my doctor thinks it's indigestion.

Just for you pooh! That's the way it rides before the big nine-weeks tests. Remember: Don't waste the most costly possession you have—time. Once wasted, it's gone forever.

Savings Time Ends

Daylight savings time will end Sunday morning at 2:00 a.m., when all clocks and watches should be set back one hour.

This will have the effect of starting the day an hour later each morning.



COMPUTER PANELS — IBM department head L. F. Martin examines one of the seven control panels that were recently donated to Hinds. Lamar Life Insurance Company gave them to the school after they replaced their computers.

WOLF'S WHISTLE

Requiem For A Prerequisite

By DICK WOLFSIE

Ah, The prerequisite. The enigma of the American college student. Courses like English composition, European Civilization, and Freshmen biology (yesterday two girls fainted after dissecting a maple leaf) all plague today's young scholars.

What is the origin of the prerequisite? How do most colleges arrive at their choice of required course? I distinguished myself as an olive and slipped into a cup of coffee at a recent faculty meeting.

"Students must take English four. Learning how to footnote a secondary source, which was quoted from a text whose author is unknown, that got its information from a book whose author is not recognized by Bennet Cerf is a vital part of growing up."

"NO, NO, you're all wrong. Every student must learn Russian. Russian, I say. Our young men and women must be able to speak the Russian so we can send troops to Moscow and prevent a Communist take-over."

"I agree. We must have Russian, but we need at least eight hours of intensive Chinese. That way, no matter who wins over there, we can't lose. Not only that, think how you'll impress your friends next time you eat at a Chinese restaurant."

"German!!"

"French!!"

"Yiddish!!"

"NO, NO, you are all crazy. Students must have more humanities. I say nine hours of philosophy!!!"

"Philosophy is no good. What in God's name can you do with philosophy. . . open a philosophy shop. We must have Art, Music. . ."

"We'll make you a deal. You give us six hours of Spanish and Old Greek, and we'll let you have all the appreciation courses you want."

"My God, has everyone lost their mind? We must think logically, rationally, we must not be led by bias. We must require Witchcraft and Sorcery."

"You're all nuts. How can man begin to understand the world, until he studies his own body. We must require the Gross Anatomy of the Pelvis and Perineum."

"No, the Central Nervous System."

"Head and Neck."

"Upper Extremities."

"Circumpolar regions."

"That's an anthropology course, you idiot. Has everyone gone loco? Where would man be without religion? We must require the Old Testament."

"The New Testament."

"The Talmud."

"Gentlemen, gentlemen. Can't you stop those ladies from fighting? This bickering is getting us nowhere. We're mature, intelligent, rational individuals, so let's stop acting like teachers and get to work."

At this point I was forced to leave, but I want to reassure my readers that everything will work out for the best.

Taking into account the new pass fail systems, large lecture classes with unlimited cuts, and the whole attitude of today's student, does it really matter what classes you don't have to go to.



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Vo-Tech Students Received In Senate

By ALVIN WOODS

For the first time known to the present student body, vocational students are represented in our student government. This, in our opinion, is a step forward in sufficiently representing all students on the Hinds Campus.

Vocational education, although taken for granted by many, is vital to the development of our state and nation. Remember, vocational skills means the livelihood for a massive number of people, not only in the rural south, but in the industrial east. Therefore, training in vocational skills is equally important to the vocational student as academic skills are to the academic student.

Vocational students need and will value participation in his student government. It is indeed our hope that those representing the vocational - technical department of our school will take a vital interest in policies that determine many of the advantages that we, as a campus body, receive.

It again is our expressed hope that the representatives of this department will take seriously their responsibilities and duties and will support legislation and policies that will be beneficial to all of Hinds Junior College. The emphasis we, as representatives of the student government place on these responsibilities, determines to a great extent, the image we gain as an institution and a mature group.

We welcome you, vocational-technical senators. We hope that your every action will be in accord with constructive administration of the duties of representatives in our student government.

The student senate, constitutionally designed to determine policies which will determine the welfare of the student body in accord with administration wishes, should keep in mind always that squabbling over rules and procedures can become the prevailing wind at senate

meetings.

For instance, when the senate spends half of the senate meeting arguing about the time special senate meetings should be held, it has accomplished little. More time should be spent on approving bills that will benefit students. At the second senate meeting, a bill was passed to secure adequate telephone facilities in the men's dorms.

Bill Oakes, faculty advisor for the senate, stressed during the discussion on additional phones that when a telephone is ringing, it is the duty of all students to answer a phone regardless of where the telephone is ringing. This is a point of logic. Often when a telephone rings, it is a parent trying to get in touch with a student for something important. Hopefully, all students will keep in mind that it is their duty to answer telephones.

ASTRA Presents New Fall Fashions

By TOYA LEWIS

Fall fashions of Freda K's in Jackson will be presented by the ASTRA Club tonight at 7:00 p.m. in meeting room number one of the Student Union Building.

ASTRA members Tommie Slade, Brandon; Shirley Collier, Vicksburg; Margaret Ponder, Puckett; Marcia Herrington, Karen Boswell, and Donna McKee; Jackson will model the newest fall styles.

Refreshments and entertainment will be provided in the reserve lounge after the show.

Tickets will be sold for 50 cents before the show and also at the door by ASTRA members. Profits will be used by the club for service projects.

This fashion show is the first of many projects sponsored throughout the year by the ASTRA Club. Everyone is invited to attend.



PHI THETA KAPPA INITIATION — New members of the campus chapter of Phi Theta Kappa are, front row left to right: Connie Wilder, Linda Pierce, Judy Lipscomb, Ginger Runnels, and Mary Tyler. Second row, left to right, are: Denise LeBlanc, Patricia Middleton, Larue Wilks, Bonny Massey, Vicki Williams, Ann Gill, Deborah Carraway, Karen Boswell and Mrs. Shirley Etheridge. In the last row are, left to right: Erwin Peyton, Billy Carmichael, Warren Rowe, Cortis Kilpatrick, Henry Mood and John Cesart.

Gibbs Announces Vo-Tech Courses Open To Workers

By ED LEWIS

"Courses from the Vocational-Technical Department will be open to employees of the State Office Building in Jackson and the International Paper Company in Vicksburg," announced Walter H. Gibbs.

Gibbs, head of the Vocational-Technical Department said the 18-week courses starting next week will not be accredited but will be for the employees' benefit and will upgrade their particular field.

Effective English in Business and Bookkeeping, and Accounting will be the two courses offered at the State Office Building, where three employees have already enrolled.

"How to arrange proper business letters and proper communications in business will be taught in the Effective English in Business course," said Gibbs.

Principles of general record keeping and reporting of business and financial information will be the subject matter taught in the Bookkeeping and Accounting course.

Welding and Pipe Fitting will be taught together at the International Paper Company in Vicksburg. Twenty-nine employees have already enrolled.

Bookstore To Hold Free Candy Party

By CHARLES PERKINS

Mrs. Margaret Kimball, bookstore manager, announced today that the bookstore would have a candy party, Friday, Oct. 25, all day long in the campus bookstore, with samples for everyone.

"We looked for a long time for a good quality candy that a college student could afford as a gift," said Mrs. Kimball when asked about the party.

Ending the search for the right candy they finally decided on "King's candy, nationally advertised in "Look," "Life," and "Playboy," and also sold in many college bookstores across the country.

All students are invited to come in an register for two free boxes of candy to be given away Monday, Oct. 28, at 2:00 p.m., one to a girl and one to a boy.

Along with the party and drawing Mrs. Kimball said that Mr. Ed Clark, representative for the John Robert Ring Company, would be here Wednesday, Oct. 30 from 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. to show rings and take orders.

UM Officials To Visit Campus

Representatives from the University of Mississippi will be on the Hinds Campus Friday, Oct. 25 to talk with students interested in attending the institution.

Dr. Randolph Kinnebrew will head a staff from the University, representing the math, chemistry, and art departments. The group will be in the foyer of the Student Union Building after 9:30 a.m. Friday.

The Ole Miss representatives will be interested in talking to faculty who might be interested in attending graduate school at the University.



DEBATE TEAM — Members of the Hinds debate team include, bottom row, negative debaters Steve Cormier, Jackson freshman and Kurt Kilpatrick, Jackson sophomore. Arguing the affirmative are Nick Montgomery, Vicksburg sophomore, and Bobby Clark, Raymond sophomore. Coach of the team is Fred Brooks, top center.

Dean Rosser Wall Addresses Circle K Club On Media Center

By DICK MARTIN

Dean of Men Rosser Wall presented a program to the Circle K on the advantages and purposes of Hinds Educational Media Center last Thursday.

Wall commented, "Hinds is trying to present for students the 'individual differences' that is to present a program designed for each quality of student here."

Wall stated, "The Educational Media Center is by no means designed to replace the instructor. The instructor develops the program for the machine and the machine only supplements the instructor's lectures."

structor's lectures."

"Hinds is a pioneer in this type of media and will be host for educators from all over the country as well as foreign countries to come and observe our progress in this media."

Wall further stated, "One of the overall objectives here at the college is the open door policy." Hinds accepts students that some senior colleges will not due to academic standards, because "at Hinds we feel that these students should have the same opportunities for an education as any other student."

Debate Team To Compete In 5th Annual Tournament Held At Mississippi State

By MARILYN STEWART

Hinds' debate team will travel to Mississippi State University for the Fifth Annual Mississippi State Invitational Tournament, October 25 and 26, announced debate coach Fred L. Brooks, Jr.

Entering in the novice division for the fifth consecutive year, Hinds will compete with 25 other universities and junior and senior colleges in five rounds of traditional debate.

Members of the affirmative team are Nick Montgomery, Vicksburg, and Bobby Clark, Raymond. The negative side will be debated by Steve Comier, Jackson, and Kurt Kilpatrick, Jackson. Wayne Seitz, Jackson, is the alternate.

Other members of this year's squad are Alvin Woods of Bolton and Mark Nichols and Frank Peterson from Jackson.

The team recently received an invitation from Jack H. Howe of California State University to attend the Forty-niner National Invitational Speech Tournament.

One of 16

"This year, your school is one of sixteen out side the Southwest to which this invitation is being extended," the letter of invitation said.

"Your program has made your school one of the nation's leading junior colleges in the field of forensics," the invitation commended them.

Clark is the only member returning from last year's team which

won many honors, including national recognition and the state junior college championship.

First Places

Last year, the team won the first place trophy at the Magnolia Speech Tournament at MSCW and first place at the Pearl River Junior College Tournament.

They also tied for second place at the Gulf Coast Debate Tournament at Panama City, Florida, in addition to good ratings from other tournaments, according to Mr. Brooks.

Program Planned By Pre-Med Club

Hinds' Pre-Med Club will hold its organizational meeting Tuesday Oct. 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting, according to sponsor William Davis. The Pre-Med club was re-organized last year after several years of inactivity.

At the last meeting a film on the artificial kidney machine was shown. Either a speaker or a film on heart transplants is planned for Tuesday's meeting.

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Perkinston, Jones Tie For First Place In JC Conference

Perkinston and Jones, each holding 5-0 conference records, have moved into a deadlock for first place in the Mississippi Junior College Conference.

Perkinston is actually 6-0 overall for the year after beating non-conference Marion (Ala.) Institute 28-16 Saturday night.

Conference results last week included East Mississippi defeating East Central 28-16, Jones blanking Southwest 14-0, Mississippi Delta easing past Holmes 7-0, Pearl River tripping Itawamba 35-13, Northeast blasting Northwest 41-22 and Copiah-Lincoln getting its first win of the season at the expense of Hinds 31-0.

In a Thursday game this week Jones will be at Holmes.

In Saturday night action Northeast goes to Copiah-Lincoln, Perkinston travels to Mississippi Delta, Hinds is on the road at East Mississippi, East Central goes calling on Pearl River and Southwest plays host to Northwest.

The standings:

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Perkinston	5	0	0	1.000	131	24
Jones	5	0	0	1.000	171	32
Miss. Delta	4	1	0	.800	67	56
East Miss.	4	2	0	.667	139	113
Holmes	4	2	0	.667	117	68
Northeast	3	3	0	.500	169	154
Pearl River	3	3	0	.500	110	55
Northwest	3	3	0	.500	98	98
East Central	1	3	1	.300	95	139
Southwest	2	5	0	.286	69	137
Itawamba	1	4	1	.250	43	131
Co-Lin	1	4	0	.200	55	100
Hinds	0	6	0	.000	23	190

Standings do not include 28-16 win by Perkinston over non-conference Marion (Ala.) Institute.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Perkinston 28, Marion (Ala.) Institute 16

East Mississippi 28, East Central 16

Jones 14, Southwest 0

Mississippi Delta 7, Holmes 0

Pearl River 35, Itawamba 13

Northeast 41, Northwest 22

Copiah-Lincoln 31, Hinds 0

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Tonight

Jones at Holmes

Saturday

Northeast at Copiah-Lincoln

Perkinston at Mississippi Delta

Hinds at East Mississippi

East Central at Pearl River

Northwet at Southwest



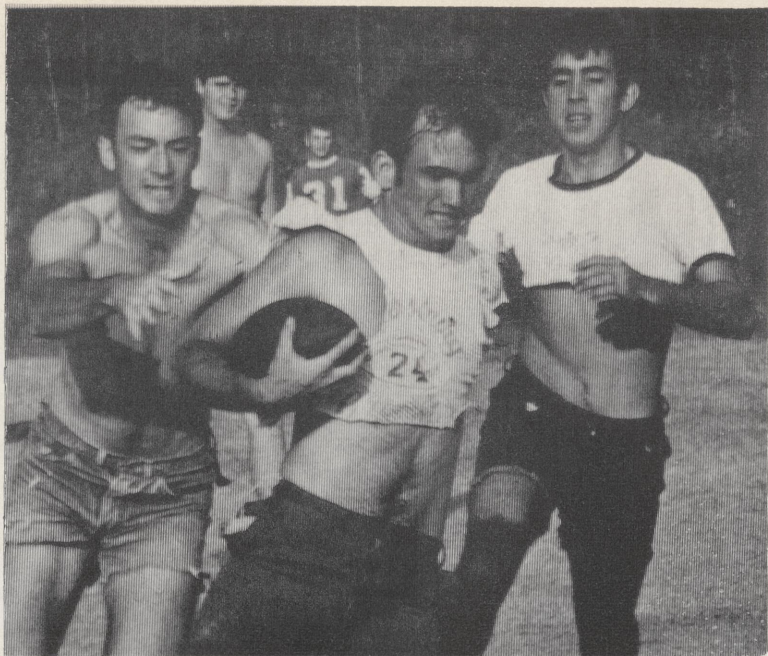
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VALUABLE GAIN — Jimmy Powers of the Tide picks up some valuable yardage in Tuesday afternoon's game with the Third Party. The Tide was victorious 25-7 to gain undisputed possession of first place in the intramural football league. Both teams had gone into the game with identical 4-0 records. Moving in to make the tackle is Phillip Jones and Gene Williams while George Warner attempts to throw a block on the right.

East Mississippi, Hinds Eagles Meet In Scooba Saturday Night

By DAVID BOONE

It's back on the road for the Eagles Saturday night as they travel to Scooba to take on East Mississippi in try No. 7 for that elusive first win.

East Mississippi is 4-2 on the season and is desperately trying to stay in the fight for the Junior College Conference crown.

Perkinston and Jones lead the conference with 5-0 records and a loss this week would all but eliminate the Lions.

East Mississippi has recorded wins over Southwest 37-13, Northeast 37-34, and East Central 28-16 while losing to Northwest 13-9 and Perkinston 21-12.

Victory Search

On the other hand Hinds will be pulling out all the stops in search of a victory needed to keep the season from being a total loss.

The brightest spot in the Eagle attack last week was the passing combination of Carl Swilley to Jim McBrayer. This pair clicked five

times in the contest picking up 57 one of two passes for 11 yards.

Swilley ended up with six completions out of 16 attempts for 66 yards while Danny Slay completed one of two passes for 11 yards.

New Wrinkle

One new wrinkle added to the Hinds ground attack was Slay running out of the halfback spot. He carried the ball five times and picked up 16 yards for a respectable 3.2 average.

Starting Saturday night for the Eagles on the line will be Billy Palmer and McBrayer at ends, Ricky Denson and Bryan Rowan at tackles, Jim Vincent and Tim House at guards and Jim Hill at center.

In the backfield will be Swilley at quarterback, Sullivan at halfback, James Campbell at fullback and James Sims at flanker.

By DAVID BOONE

Copiah-Lincoln finally found the winning combination Thursday night as it defeated Hinds 31-0 and picked up its first win of the season against four losses.

For Hinds this was its sixth straight loss of the year. The Eagles have yet to record a win.

Co-Lin picked up the win behind a bruising ground game which netted them 227 yards, 273 yards gained and 46 lost, and a rushing defense which limited Hinds to just 20 yards. Hinds managed to record 95 yards on the plus side of the column ut were 75 on the minus side.

Stats Winner

In the passing department Hinds won the battle of the stats being good on seven of 18 attempts for 77 yards while the Wolves were limited to just four completions in 17 attempts. Co-Lin intercepted two

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By Third Party

Indians Downed, 18-14 In Intramural Battle

By LARRY KIEDROWSKI

Third Party downed the Jamestown Indians 18-14 last week in the battle of the unbeatens to stay on top of the intramural football league.

In other action the Tide marooned Central 36-7, Charlie Brown's All-Stars dumped the Gators 20-7, and the Eastside Ramblers forfeited to the Cadets.

On the strong passing of quarterback George Barron, the Third Party raced to a 12-0 lead in the first half on passes to Stan Ratliff and Sidney Smith.

The Indians came right back in the third quarter for a 75-yard drive climaxed by a six yard Ker-ny Knighton run to put six points on the board. The PAT was good on a run by quarterback Rudy Irwin.

Pass to Jones

Leading 12-7 the Third Party scored six more points in the fourth quarter with a short Barron to Phillip Jones pass. The PAT failed for the third straight time.

Jamestown, staying primarily on the ground all day, rolled to pay dirt with a 20-yard sprint by Irwin late in the game. Joe Johnson ran in the PAT.

The Tide took a 21-7 lead in the first half as Lynn Segrest scored on the opening kickoff and on a 12 yard burst. Both of the PAT's were good on runs by Junior Thompson. The Tide's third score came when Thompson blasted in from the 10-yard line.

Lone Score

Central's lone score of the game came on a four-yard pass from Mide Kent to Buddy Guin in the first quarter.

After scoring a safety in the third quarter, the Tide hit pay dirt again as Thompson ran it in from the

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Third Party	4	0	0	1.000	127	46
The Tide	4	0	0	1.000	128	19
Indians	3	1	0	.750	94	30
All-Stars	3	1	0	.750	65	32
Gators	1	2	0	.250	45	57
Cadets	1	3	0	.250	18	94
Central	0	4	0	.000	13	122
Ramblers	0	4	0	.000	12	71

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Third Party 18, Jamestown Indians 14

Tide 36, Central 7

Charlie Brown's All-Stars 20, Gators 7

Cadets 1, Eastside 0, forfeit

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Today—Central vs. Charlie Brown

Monday—Indians vs. The Tide

Tuesday—Cadets vs. Gators

Wednesday—Third Party vs. Charlie Brown

Thursday—Central vs. Ramblers

15-yard line. The extra point failed. The Tide's last score came on a 45-yard Thompson to Segrest pass. Bud McDaniel caught a Jimmy Powers pass for the PAT.

After a scoreless first quarter between the Gators and Charlie Brown's All-stars the Gators scored quickly with a new L l o y d Ainsworth to Philip George pass combination good for 15 yards and a TD. Jim Parkman caught an Ainsworth pass for the PAT.

The Stars ended the half with a one-yard plunge by Roger Craft for the TD. The PAT was good on a run by Terry Edwards.

In the second half Roger Craft scored twice on runs of 46 and 26 yards. The second PAT was good on an Edwards to Roy Robinson pass.

Copiah-Lincoln Wolves Beat Hinds, 31-0

Hinds aerals while Hinds grabbed off one Co-Lin pass.

One of those interceptions proved to be the beginning of the end for Hinds.

After holding Co-Lin on its two first offensive series of the game, and being forced to punt once themselves, Hinds was moving and had advanced to the Wolves' 28.

Drive Stopped

Eagle quarterback Carl Swilley tried to hit his favorite target Jim McBrayer in the right flat but saw it picked off by Co-Lin's John Allred on the 20 and returned all the way without a hand being laid on him. Allred kicked the PAT with 5:54 left in the first quarter.

Hinds second big offensive play

STATISTICS

	Wolves	Eagles
First downs	13	7
Rushing yardage	227	20
Passing yardage	35	77
Return yardage	140	47
Passing	4-17.1	7-13.2
Penalties	4.40	6.87
Punts	5-43.2	10-35.7
Fumbles lost	1	1
Copiah-Lincoln	7 14 3 7-31	
Hinds	0 0 0 0-0	

CL—Allred 80 pass interception (Allred kick)

CL—Akers 31 run (Allred kick)

CL—Hearn 2 fumble recovery (Allred kick)

CL—Allred 42 field goal

CL—Akers 34 pass from Powell (Allred kick)

was in the third quarter when line-backer Berlon Wedgeworth pounced on a fumble to put Hinds in business on the Co-Lin 19.

But four plays netted the Eagles a minus 10 yards and they never seriously threatened in the game again.

Second Score

Chuck Akers picked up the second Copiah-Lincoln TD when he broke 31 yards through the middle of the shakey Eagle defensive line.

Mike Hearn also scored for the Wolves in the second quarter when he carried a fumble in for two yards. The play had started off on the Co-Lin 12 with Bob Gallman carrying. He made it as far as the two when a whole swarm of Eagle tacklers grabbed him. The ball shot straight up and Hearn caught it in midair and carried over.

Allred Field Goal

Allred converted after scores and added the next Co-Lin points in the third quarter when he hit on a 42 yard field goal.

Akers got the last Co-Lin touchdown in the fourth quarter when he carried a screen pass from Bob Powell over and Allred finished off the night's scoring by hitting the PAT.



PHI BETA LAMBDA SELECTS — New members of the Hinds business club are, seated left to right: Kay Jones, Susan Beasley, Teresa Upshaw, Susan Peters, Sandy Girard, Janie Davis, Eunice Patrick and Julianne Patrick. Front row standing are: Sandra Jacobson, Patricia Wilson, Patsy Brewer, Rhea Welks, Ann Smith, Beverly Norcum, Rory Allen, Debbie Brantley and Barbara Hudspeth. Standing in back row are: Carolyn Divine, Bart Cannon, Sam Armstrong, Rip Nance, D. A. Carr and Linda Grelle.

FOR FIRST PLAY

Production Crew Committees Named

By LARRY KIEDROWSKI

"All My Sons," a play to be presented by the Lendon Players on October 31 and November 1, will have seven different committees working in the production crew.

The scenery committee is made up of Billy Gowan, Russell Peterson, Ronnie Gilmore, David Walker, Sandy Little, Donna Sudbeck, Martha Moore, Pamela Peyton, Johnny Senseman, Jerry Peyton, Tim Burney, Larry Ivey, Jimmy Ponder, Linda Carmichael, Beverly Langley, Fran Yarbrough, and Beverly Harrison.

Sound committee will be made up of Clarence Hamilton, Tim Burney, and Fran Yarbrough.

The costume committee has Betty Alley, Clarence Hamilton, Flavia Ethridge, and Fran Yarbrough.

On the Light committee is Phil-

lip Criddle, Fran Yarbrough, Billy Matthews, Jimmy Pettway, and Sol Applebaum.

The Publicity and Program committee is composed of Tim Burney, Billy Matthews, and Kathy Oliver.

Flavia Ethridge and Clarence Hamilton are in charge of the Properties and Sandy Little is head

of Make-up.

"The basic backbone of the show depends on the backstage crew," stated Tim Burney, publicity chairman for the play.

"The crews work for points given toward pledgeship in the Delta Psi Omega, the national honor dramatics fraternity on campus."

Hindsonian Editors, Staff Participate In Press Workshop At Pearl River J. C.

By BUTCH HILL

Seven members of "The Hindsonian" attended the Mississippi Junior College Press Association Conference at Pearl River Junior College last weekend.

Representing Hinds were Charles Harris, editor; David Boone, sports editor; Gerald Smith, columnist; Charles Perkins, business manager; Melissa St. John, circulation manager; and Marilyn Stewart and Butch Hill, news staff members.

The conference's highlight was an after-dinner address by Bogalusa Daily News editor Lou Major. Major's speech, entitled "Beat the Gap Trap," covered the areas in which Major felt that today's newspapers were lacking.

He expressed the opinion that today's newspapers were not able

to keep up with change and that areas such as reporter's pay and the goals of newspaper work were part of this inability.

Representatives from ten schools, including Hinds, Northeast, Northwest, Southwest, Perkinson, Jones, Wood, Pearl River, Itawamba, Mississippi Delta, and Jackson County were present.

Saturday's workshop session gave representatives their choice of lectures in advertising design led by Jim Bishop of Southern; Editorial Writing by Dennis Haywood, editor of "The American Tung Oil News;" sports writing by Bob Lawrence, sports editor of the Bogalusa Daily News; photography by Miller Henry, motion picture editor and cameraman for General Electric and the Mississippi Atomic Test Facility; and feature writing by Al Hansed, city editor of the Bogalusa Daily News.

Homecoming Committees Told By President Mayo At Student Senate Meeting

Controversy over executive actions and homecoming plans highlighted a lengthy, heated Student Senate meeting Tuesday night.

T. T. Beemon was selected to head the Homecoming committee by President Robert M. Mayo.

Other committees appointed by Mayo were reception committee headed by Mrs. Ann Hardy, half-time proceedings under the direction of Mrs. Ana Bee, and publicity headed by Ralph Sowell.

Mrs. Marian J. Welch will head the Alumni Dinner while Bob Hodges will serve as chairman for the Homecoming Dance. Invitations will be headed by Margaret Bonney.

Advisor Elected

After the election of Mrs. Mary Wardlaw, sociology teacher as senate advisor, Senate President Paul Reihle yielded the chair to Parliamentarian William Carmichael. James Fleming introduced a motion to allow open debate.

The motion passed without opposition and Flemmings regained the floor. His prepared speech marked the beginning of an organized attack on the handling of student affairs by Alvin Woods, president of the ASB.

Participating in the floor debate against Woods were Senators Vicki Williams, Flemings, Jerry Barnett, and WASB President Stella Wedgeworth.

Brought out against Woods were the accusations that his ASB Forum about girls' smoking had endangered relations with the administration, that by giving the Vocational students representation in Senate he had changed the balance of power in the Senate, that he had given these same VoTech students too many votes and that by giving them representation these students were now represented twice, that he had promised one girl an office and given it to another, and that he had tried to hold a Student Executive Council meeting with only his commissioners there.

Woods Speaks

Woods finally broke through the organized floor action and gained recognition. He explained that adult women had asked him to see if he could get them the right to smoke; that he had gone through Mr. Oakes, Dean of Students, and Mr. Gibbs, head of the Vocational department in holding student elections; and finally that the Commissioner of Grounds and Buildings was offered to one girl who did not immediately accept and when he did not hear from her he re-

offered the position to another girl who accepted.

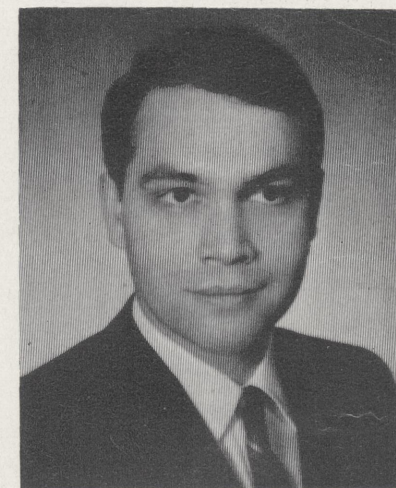
Following Woods to the floor was Commissioner of Social Affairs, Bobby Clark. Clark, who spoke for neither side, pointed out that most of the arguments were petty gripes and had little factual basis. He told the Senate that the coup was using personalities to attack Woods and that if they were going to charge him with something, let be of an important nature. He cited the fact that Woods did not live on campus which is a direct contradiction of the constitution as an example of a worthy argument.

No Motion

The group organized against Woods had intended to introduce a motion to set up a committee to investigate the actions of the ASB president, however, the ensuing uproar denied them the opportunity.

After further heated debate the open debate time was ended by a motion by Buell Polk.

For other business an interclub relations board was set up to assist organizations on campus with the organization of projects and meeting places. Presidents of all campus organizations will be members of the Board, officially named Co-Board, "Co" standing for coordination, communication, and cooperation. The board itself will have no representation in the senate and will have no authority to sponsor activities.



ROGER HILL

Music Department Sponsors Concert

Roger Hill, piano soloist and professional accompanist, will present a concert on the Hinds campus Thursday, November 7 at 8:00 p.m. in the college auditorium.

Sponsored by the Hinds Music Department, Hill will present two Sonata Scarlatti's. Beethoven's Sonata in E flat major, op. 7 and Sonata in B major by Liszt.

Hill is a member of the piano staff at the University of Mississippi, where he has been since the Fall of 1966 as an Assistant Professor of Music. He holds a masters degree in music from the University of Indiana. He was nominated for the Performer's Certificate at Indiana.

He has concertized widely throughout the Midwest, and is currently working toward a doctorate of musical arts at Indiana. Hill says he regards himself as a "teacher - performer," since he likes both fields equally.

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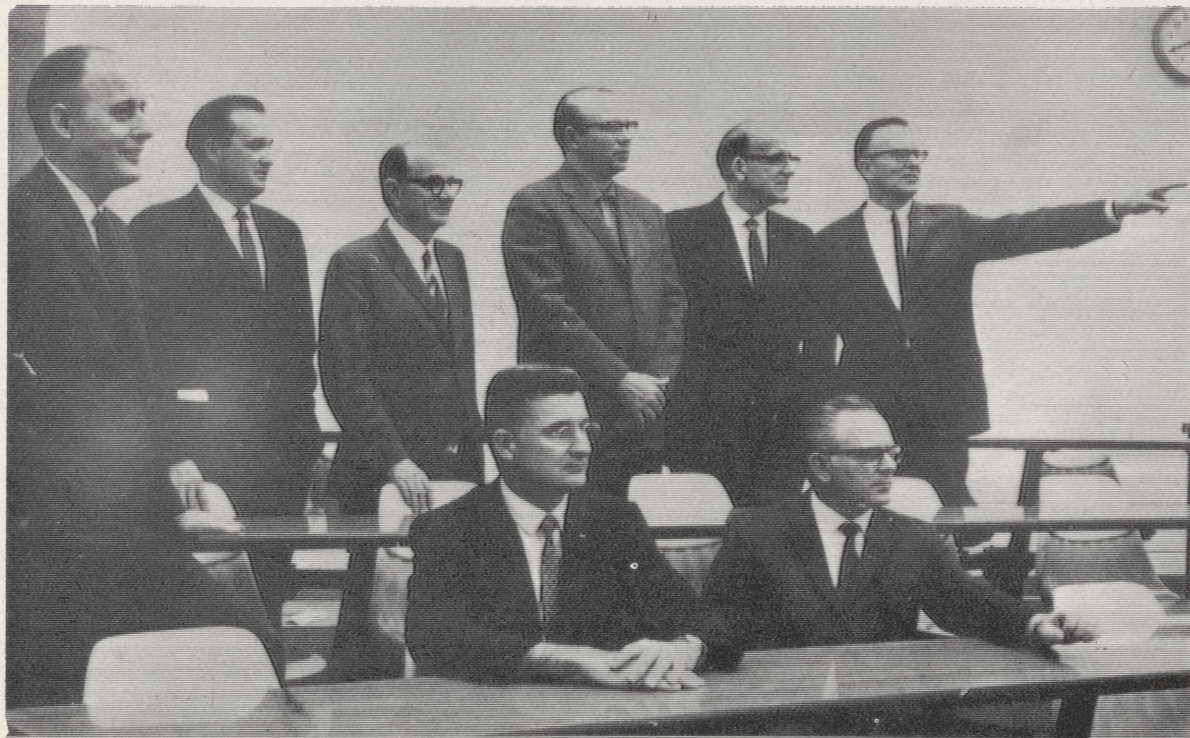
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TRUSTEES APPROVE BUILDING — The Building Committee of the Hinds Board of Trustees gave final approval and accepted the new Fine Arts Building from the contractors, as they viewed the entire building. Trustees seated are, from left, Dr. Jack Fowler of Jackson and Sharp Banks of Vicksburg. Standing, from left, are President Robert Mayo, Dean Rosser Wall, Trustee president R. E. Woolley of Jackson, Trustee Ted Kendall of Bolton, Business Manager Grady Sheffield, and Architect George Brock.

Feb. 17-20

Bishop Pendergrass To Lead REW

By MARILYN STEWART

Bishop Edward Ju'ian Pendergrass of the Methodist Southeastern Jurisdictional Conference will lead Religious Emphasis Week, February 17-20, which is annually sponsored by Hinds' religious organizations.

Pendergrass will speak at assemblies in the auditorium each evening Monday through Thursday at 7:00 p.m., at 9:15 a.m., Tuesday and Thursday mornings, and at 9:00 a.m., Wednesday morning.

Overall Chairman Taylor Gallman is supervising the work of the nine committees which will organize the program.

Jerri Kilian is chairman of the Visitation Committee composed of Elizabeth Watkins, Paul Reihle, and Linda Holliday. Mrs. A. V. Liddell and Doug Price serve as advisors.

Worship Committee

Chairman Dave Brooks and Advisors Fred Brooks and Rufus Dal-



BISHOP PENDERGRASS
REW Leader

ton head the Worship Committee which consists of Mike Castaldi, Nancy Lyles, and George Sumrall. On the Publicity Committee are Marilyn Stewart, Bobby Clark, and Paul Ray, with Jann Russell as chairman and Bob Hodges and Louis Walsh as advisors.

Chairman of the Hospitality Committee is Susan Smith who leads, Diane Ward and Kurt Kilpatrick. The advisors are Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Beemon.

With Ben Ardahl, chairman, on the Prayer Committee are Melba Jarvis, Martha Sudduth, Susan Thornburg, and advisors B. J. Frew and Jobie Harris.

Sarah Mahaffey and Len Bobo are on the Music Committee, with Ann Sumrall, chairman, and Mrs. Leslie Reeves and Mike Cottingham, advisors.

Head Program

On the Program Committee are Chairman Randall Neely, Margaret Dixon, and Susan Stevens, and Dean Bill Oakes, advisor.

J. C. Cole is chairman of the Dialogue Committee which consists of Sam Fox and Carol Smith

and advisors Jerry Williams and Dr. W. S. Beardshaw.

Paul Schultz, Judy West, and Toya Lewis are on the Ushers
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Woods Resigns As ASB Head

ASB President Alvin Woods officially resigned his position as president of the Associated Student Body at Tuesday's Senate meeting, stating that "other outside activities would keep him from adequately serving as ASB President."

Woods was chosen president of the Student Body last April and took office at the beginning of this school year in September. A committee consisting of top student government leaders will meet soon to discuss details about how Woods' position will be filled. Effective Friday, February 7 the office will be officially vacated.

Woods, a former Mississippi FFA president, was instrumental in seeing that agricultural and vocational students were represented in the student government. He pointed out several accomplishments and gave explanations why some of his program had failed.

In his resignation speech he pointed out suggestions of change in the student government in the future. Among these were to make the WEC (Women's Executive Council) an organization within the student government. A series of progress reports had just been given by WEC leaders.

Another suggestion by Woods was that the Student Senate be reapportioned, stating that "many students were under-represented while many were over-represented." Senate President Paul Reihle, appointed a committee to study the suggestions made by the outgoing president.

Registrar Announces Semester Honor Roll

Perfect Average Earned By Twenty,
While 71 Achieve Minimum Of 2.6

Hinds Junior College registrar, Mildred Herrin has released the first semester Honor Roll with twenty students achieving an all A, 3.0 average for the semester.

Seventy-one students made the special honor roll with a 2.6 average or above and 128 students had a 2.2 or better.

Students achieving all A's were: Frank Abernathy, Clinton; Susan Baughman, Florence; Barbara Carroll, Florence; Bobby Clark, Raymond; Carolyn Drane, Jackson; Martha Hoover, Brandon; Elizabeth Johnson, Jackson; Elsie Jones, Jackson; Barbara Lowe, Jackson; Nick Montgomery, Vicksburg; Joseph Morris, Jackson; Li'a Peyton, Raymond; Mary Purvis, Raymond; Sandra Rasberry, Raymond; Mervin Roberson, Jackson; Edward Robinson, Raymond; Constance Sanders, Crystal Springs; Emily Sumrall, Crystal Springs; Abigail Swanson, Monterey, Louisiana; and Mary Watts, Jackson.

Other students from Jackson making the special honor roll were: Patricia Benton, Brian Bowers, Sandra Brown, Jerry Fuller, William Herron, Joan Holloway, Kurt Kilpatrick, Denise LeBlanc, Larry Logan, Rose Marks, Dwight Matthews, Larry Potter, William Powell, Teresa Robinson, Dorothy Sessums, Karen Sims, Barbara Stallone, and Paula Williamson.

Vicksburg Roll

Those students from Vicksburg making the special honor roll were: John Cesare, Marsha Cox, Trellis Green, Randall Little, Patricia Middleton, Jann Russell, Mary Ty-

ler, Stella Wedgeworth, and Diana Wright.

Other students making the special honor roll were: Mike Bearden, Raymond; Bruce Belknap and
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Hinds To Sponsor Debate Tournament

Hinds' new Fine Arts building will be the site of the annual Mississippi Junior College Debate Tournament February 8.

Meridian, Co-Lin, Holmes, Jeff Davis, Pearl River, and host Hinds will send teams to this fifth annual tournament. All of the preceding events have been won by teams from Hinds.

Four rounds of debate Saturday will determine the state championship. First and second place trophies will be awarded to the best teams. There will also be trophies given to the top two speakers in the tournament.

Steve Cormier and Kurt Kilpatrick will compose Hinds' negative team, while Bobby Clark and Mark Nichols will debate the affirmative side of the issue. Students will be used as timekeepers.

Debaters from Quitman High School will be on hand as guests to observe the tournament. Tournament
(Continued on page 4)

Sweetheart Dance Slated For Feb. 13

Circle K will sponsor its annual Sweetheart Dance Thursday, Feb. 13 in the girls gym from 8-11:00 p.m.

Music for the night's festivities will be provided by Malco Attractions, "The Package" with an admission charge of \$1.25 a couple and 75 cents stag.

The night's activities will be highlighted with the crowning of the new freshman sweetheart. Joan Elmerick, sophomore sweetheart for the club, will crown the new 1969-70 sweetheart.

Girls nominated for freshman sweetheart are Linda Shirley, Jackson; Jerri Kilian, Clinton; Darlene Dyar, Jackson; Donna Garrett, Star; Jean Holloway, Jackson; and Linda Holiday, Vicksburg.



HINDS HONEY — Jo Herren, a sophomore from Graham, Alabama, won't be going to New Orleans on a tractor, but along with the Hi-Steppers and Eagle Band will be in New Orleans for Mardi Gras Feb. 9. Jo was also one of Hinds' top five beauties.

President Congratulated; Saluted As New Leader

Richard M. Nixon now heads the strongest country in the world. The 202 million people he now leads are a variety of poor, rich, and middle class people, whose existence and lifehood centers around an economy developed under a Democratic pattern.

Nixon, powerful as his position may appear to be, will not always necessarily determine the course of policies, both domestic and foreign. Hopefully, Nixon will also let the world know that this country is sick and tired of aiding nations who play both sides, leaving the "Dear Old U. S." in the middle. Aid to countries that play this game should cease immediately.

Nixon's attitude is presently good, and his spirit will hopefully continue to excel in his actions as Chief Executive of the United States Government.

People of this country are expecting good things from Nixon, not miracles. This country will not settle for second best leadership which lacks initiative. Mr. Nixon's reign should be a relief from "Big Government", and his recent plea for the restoration of local government is of vital necessity for the survival of this great and bountiful nation.

This country is faced with problems both foreign and domestic. The new President's plea to "Cease talking loud and begin talking softly" were promising and optimistic words. With this phrase he added, "We often talk loud, so loud that it is sometimes difficult to hear what is being said."

This is undoubtedly a positive approach to our problems — the most practical language in a message of its type in recent years. Without doubt our problems require the most practical language in a message of its type in recent years. Without doubt our problems require the most accurate of corrections possible. This is a tough time for the U. S. and it will be on the new President. With best wishes, and a salute of confidence we congratulate our new President. — G.S.

Make College Worthwhile

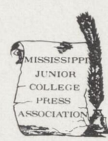
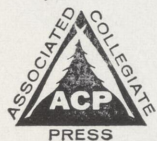
"Why are you here?" Now that's a rather simple sounding question, but if answered consciously, it could stimulate a much better attitude for oneself.

All have some purpose or motive in making Hinds their educational base. Is it to avoid the draft? Is it to merely satisfy one's parents? Is it to obtain an adequate education summarized in a sheep skin? Or is it a combination of some or all of these and other reasons.

For the draft dodger, make the stay at Hinds a worthy one by applying that somewhat weak determination. For the work dodger, make preparation for a career that is rewarding as well as satisfying to oneself. For the one who is trying to satisfy that Mom and that Dad, satisfy them by making top grades.

For the one whose determination to obtain an education exceeds the motives of escaping work and the draft, get an education! Don't just make top grades. Make friends also. Develop that weak personality by first improving that ill attitude.

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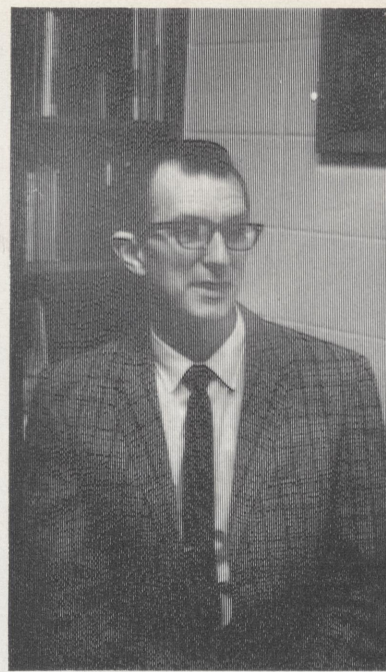
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Fine Arts

Faculty Reacts To New Building

By MELISSA ST. JOHN

Several members of the faculty have moved their offices, classes, or both into the new Fine Arts Building. Overall, the members of the faculty seem to be extremely pleased with the teaching facilities and offices. A few were asked their reactions to their new environment and here are their replies:

Mrs. Bobbye Davis, Psychology Instructor—I'm ecstatic! I think it's fantastic, and it will help the students and the teachers. The students look better under the lights in this building."

Louis Walsh, Art Instructor — "I'm real pleased with the building. There are a number of little

problems, but all in all it is a wonderful place."

Al Rowan, Band Director — "I don't think I'll be moving back to the old office for a couple of years."

Mrs. Geneva Reeves, Choir Director — "I think it is the grandest thing that ever happened to the music department. We are all just riding on top of the world. I believe that it will result in a better caliber of teaching, too."

"We all feel like we have gone from rags to riches . . . it's just like a Cinderella story come true. I think it is helping the students, because they are now studying where they were playing before."

"There is much more privacy in this building, and the students

want to utilize the facilities they have at hand. Hinds now has the finest music department in the state."

Fred Brooks, Speech Instructor—"I think the building is very nice. I am enjoying my private office very much, although I am not quite adjusted to it yet. I like the air conditioning, too."

Mrs. Catherine Denton, Art Instructor—"I love it! I believe it will help the students because of the overall facilities involved. The art display room we have enables us to bring in outside artist's work, and students can evaluate their work. Because of the facilities we now have, I hope that more students will become interested in art."

CAMPUS, U.S.A.

Egg Eating Record Challenged

By CLIFF BARTON

The Oklahoma Daily, University of Oklahoma, Norman, Oklahoma. It was a great effort but the record wasn't broken.

Bill Donnell, freshman from Duncan, didn't quite make the world record of eating 56 hard-boiled eggs in one hour in his attempt last Sunday.

Bill, a pledge of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity, was the star attraction of the pledge class function as he stuffed down 41 hard-boiled eggs in his allotted hour.

About 150 members, pledges and dates of Phi Delta Theta jammed into the large dining room of the house to watch the event. Even though he didn't break the record he was admired for the attempt.

"I thought I could break the record," Bill commented after his defeat. "I ate fifty of them in high school after being challenged by some of my classmates. I guess I

just can't eat like I used to." he added.

Before the event Bill had only one more comment. "I can't stand hard-boiled eggs," he said.

Chastity Emphasis Declines

State Press, Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona. College students are placing less emphasis on chastity in selecting a mate than they did 28 years ago, according to University sociologists Dr. John W. Hudson and Mrs. Lura Henze.

In a survey entitled "Campus Values in Mate Selections," 566 students from four universities, including the University, were asked to rank 18 characteristics they seek in a mate.

Chastity has declined from 10th place in 1939 to 15th in 1967. Hudson said that the decline doesn't mean that it is less important,

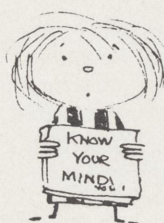
rather, it may be that other attributes have become more meaningful since 1939.

The top five characteristics that men want in a mate are dependable character, mutual attraction, emotional stability, pleasing disposition and desire for home and children. Good looks was 11th and similar religious background held down the 14th place.

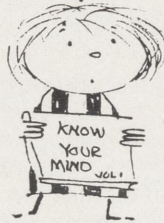
The top five characteristics that the women looked for in a man are emotional stability, dependable character, mutual attraction, pleasing disposition and a desire for home and children. The women placed good financial prospect 12th and good looks 17th.

Hudson said that the study revealed that students seek essentially the same qualities in a marriage partner today as did their counterparts in 1939.

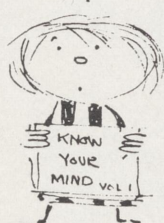
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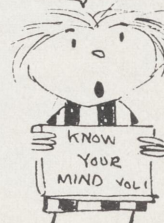
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Miss Lurline Stewart Writes Education Association's History

By TOYA LEWIS

Miss Lurline Stewart was recently selected by the Hinds Junior College Education Association to compile its history.

Miss Stewart, a charter member of the Association has been an enthusiastic participant in all of its activities since its organization in 1950 as the Hinds Junior College Faculty Club.

In writing the history she drew not only on her wealth of personal knowledge, but for several months she diligently researched the old records and minutes of the Association, according to Mrs. Maybelle Furness, current president of the organization.

She also interviewed past officers of the Association in an effort to prepare an accurate and interesting historical account of its activities. As a result, the history is more than just a factual account of the Association, it is sparked throughout with the special wit and personality of the writer.

Began In 1950

At the request of the administration in June 1950 a committee of five, was appointed to draft a constitution which would organize the Hinds faculty and staff members in a body serving several purposes.

Chief among these was to promote professional growth among its members, to foster good fellowship, and to form a representative body able to speak with authority for the faculty.

After adopting the idea of submitting each item involving policy to the faculty for a vote, the committee placed such questions as the name of the organization, the matter of dues, the method of nominating, and the title of the presiding officer under the faculty's consideration.

Several names for the organization were submitted to the group with the understanding that if none of the names were acceptable, a name would be suggested from the floor.

The name Hinds Junior College Faculty Club was chosen by unanimous vote.

As each new question was settled by the faculty as a whole, that item was incorporated into the constitution so that when the final draft was submitted to the faculty for approval, there would be no dissension.

Constitution Adopted

As a consequence, the constitution was adopted unanimously. After a lengthy discussion, dues of \$1.00 a year were voted into existence and incorporated into the by-laws.

Another decision of the early days was that no member of the administrative staff should serve as president of the club. Members of the staff met with the club and served in various capacities particularly as committee chairmen, and secretary and treasurer of the club.

Serving as the first officers of the club were William Ranson, president; W. M. McKenzie, vice-president; Miss Lurline Stewart, secretary; and J. R. Harris, treasurer.

They assumed office in January 1951 with the understanding that they would serve during the spring of 1951 and that new officers would be elected in May.

One of the first official acts of the club was to elect delegates to

the M.E.A. This prerogative had not previously been delegated to the faculty.

President's Attendance

Miss Stewart recorded that the first meetings of the club were very well-attended and conducted on a highly professional level. "This may have been due to the presence of the college president or to the fact that strict records of attendance were kept," she said.

During the elections of officers for 1952 an amendment to the by-laws to alternate the office of president between a man and a woman was defeated, but true to form, the faculty has followed the custom except in unusual circumstances.

In the fall of 1953 the Faculty Club sponsored a reception for the new teachers—a custom which it has followed every year since.

Subsequent faculty receptions have been held in the president's home, the home economics building, the art department of the McLendon Library, and more recently

in the reserve lounge of the Student Union Building.

First Picnic

Another precedent was established in the spring of 1954. This was the first of the big social affairs—the annual faculty picnic.

In 1964 the following amendments were adopted: The name of the Hinds Junior College Faculty Club be changed to Hinds Junior College Education Association. Officers were to be elected annually by secret ballot at the April meeting.

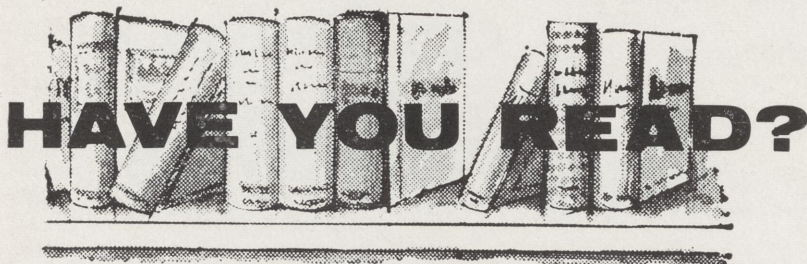
In order to promote better attendance at the meetings, the 1967-68 administration adopted a policy of having four regular meetings exclusive of the Christmas meetings and the May picnic.

Officers selected for the 1968-69 session include Mrs. Maybelle Furness, president; Frank Walsh, vice-president; Miss Margaret Gandy, secretary; and Mac Baker, treasurer.

Miss Stewart's history of the Hinds Junior College Education Association will have an attractive cover designed by the Art Department and be placed on display in the foyer of the Student Union Building.

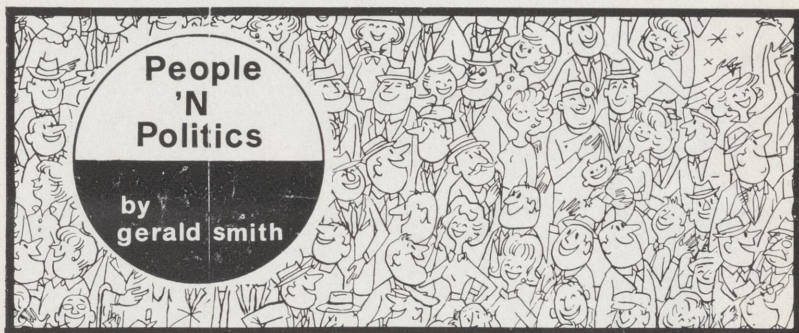


CAMPUS TALENT — Last week Phi Theta Kappa presented a talent show featuring talent from across the Hinds campus. The above pictures are just a few of the many acts put on by Hinds students. Emcee of the show was Kirt Kilpatrick, bottom right. Photo by Lewis.



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Kennedy Unseats Long In US Senate

A giant Eastern politician unseated a powerful Southern politician in the formation of leadership in the United States Senate. There were several things of significance about this change in leadership.

This was the hottest contested race for Senate leadership in quite some time. Edward Kennedy, of Massachusetts, was elevated to the position of Senate Majority Leader defeating Russell Long, of Louisiana. Senator Long, a giant politician from the South, had held this position in several preceding congresses.

Although the two men's philosophy differed extensively, the two men both had witnessed tragedy close to home. Long is the son of the late Huey P. Long, a giant politician of the thirties, whose life had ended in the "hey day" of his political career at an assassin's hand. Certainly it is needless to point out the similarity in the case of Kennedy.

Two descendants of politically powerful families battled for the key position of the Democratic Party. The somewhat unpopular Democratic Party in the South and West is almost dead in the "Louisiana bayous", where their Russell Long suffered defeat for continued leadership in "his party".

Only by tradition does the Democratic Party live in the South. Therefore, it is rather practical that a liberal Democratic majority in the East would hold that Democratic "block" to select the leader of their choice.

Was the case of Kennedy and Long "liberal" verses "conservative"? Was it North vs. South?

Certainly both. Generally speaking, Kennedy is the "liberal" and Long is the "conservative", even though Long's past loyalty to the power grasping Democratic party and its big spending makes Kennedy's election almost as much an echo as a change.

Was the election of Kennedy a blow to the South so to speak? Certainly it was. It was somewhat of a blow to Nixon, whose popularity in Louisiana is better than good. Most likely Russell Long would cooperated more with Nixon who will have considerable trouble with a "Democratic" Congress.

With Mr. Kennedy now the highest official of the Democratic Party, it will be many of Mr. Kennedy's actions that will determine the course of the Democratic Party for the next four or eight years. It will most likely be a Kennedy challenging President Nixon in '72.

Alumnus Named To Port Authority

Hinds Junior College alumnus Sherwood R. Bailey of Gulfport has been named by Gov. John Bell Williams to the State Port Authority.

Bailey, a native of Scott County, is president of the largest home-building company on the Gulf Coast.

He is a member of the advisory board of the Gulf National Bank, the Chamber of Commerce, and the Presbyterian Church. A veteran of World War II, he is a member of the VFW.

Valentine Day Be ginning Develops From Martyrs

About this time of the year girls start to dream of the box of candy that they expect from their latest love and his latest love begins to wonder if it is really worth it.

At this point mass nervous strain sets in. The girls begin to wonder if that certain boy will give a box of candy or at least a card and the boys begin to wonder where in the world they can get the money for either of these.

To what do we owe this confusion called St. Valentine's Day?

Valentine Origin

The true origin of St. Valentine's Day had long since been lost in the annals of time and legends have developed to give us an excuse to celebrate this day.

One legend develops from three different martyrs who were each given the name of St. Valentine. One, a priest and doctor, was beheaded in Rome in 269 for his faith

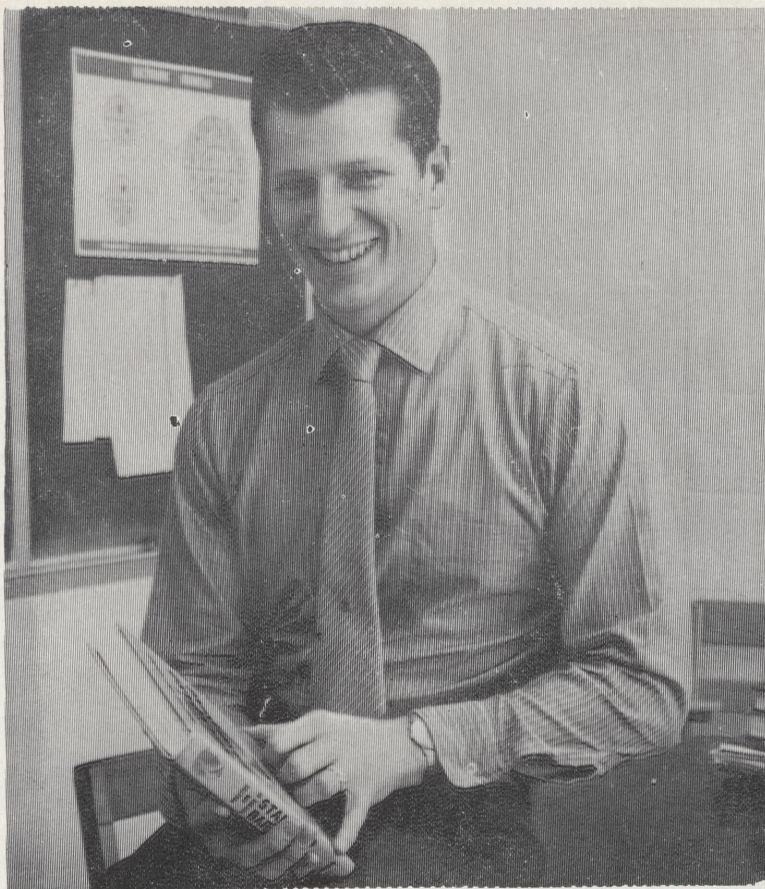
during the persecution under Claudius II. The second was a bishop also beheaded about 273. Little is known of the third, except that he was a martyr in Africa.

Supposedly the three died on February 14 and the Romans held a festival on February 15 to honor the three martyrs. St. Valentine's Day somehow carried over from this.

Believe it or not, birds have the strongest part in the legends of this day. This legend comes from a medieval belief in England and France that it was at this time that birds began to mate.

American Tradition

America added the giving of cards, flowers and candy on St. Valentine's Day. The United States is the only country which still celebrates this day by the means of the preceding items.



HAIR STYLIST — Leslie MacDonald, graduate of Jackson Barber School, is now planning to teach an advanced barbering course here at Hinds later on. MacDonald is to open a style shop in Hazlehurst late this week, and would like to study girls hair styling. Photo by Lewis.

Hair Stylist To Instruct Advanced Barber Course

Hinds barber instructor Leslie McDonald may be more properly referred to as a "hair stylist."

An instructor in the barbering department of the Vocational-Technical division, MacDonald teaches barbering on one of the two shifts of barbers, added this year because of the demand for the course.

MacDonald, who graduated from Crystal Springs High School and Jackson Barber College, however, eventually plans to major in pharmacy.

"Right now, I center my styling on boy's hair, but in the future I would like to study girl's hair styling," MacDonald said.

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'Mothers' Helpers' Join Drive To Aid March Of Dimes

Titled "Mothers Helpers", several members of the campus Civitan Club recently assisted the Downtown Jackson Civitan Club in their drive for the March of Dimes.

Those participating in this project were Collegiate Civitan Club President Billy McGuffee, Gerald Smith, Eugene Cessna, James Lewis, William Carmichael. Their job was to go from house to house collecting money in a designated area of Jackson.

This is the second of such related projects Civitan has undertaken this school year. Civitan, in conjunction with Circle K Club, helped in the drive for Cystic Fibrosis this past fall.

"The response was good" said a Civitan Spokesman, "We worked a somewhat low income section of town and it is utterly surprising to witness a father of five or six give as much or more than some more fortunate person would give". Added the spokesman, "one of, if not our club's main purpose, is to help those who are less unfortunate than ourselves."

Debate . . .

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ment director Fred Brooks invites all interested students to come and watch the proceedings.

Registration will begin at 8:00 a.m. Saturday, with the opening assembly set for the recital hall at 8:45 a.m. Debating will start at 9:00 a.m.

SCHEDULE

8:00- 8:45	Registration
8:45- 9:00	Assembly (Recital Hall)
9:00-10:00	Round I of debate
10:15-11:15	Round II
11:30-12:30	Lunch
12:30- 1:30	Round III
1:30- 2:00	Refreshment Break
2:00- 3:00	Round IV
3:30	Awards Assembly

Hudson To Direct Pakistan Program

Dr. Tom Hudson, a 1956 graduate of Hinds, has been appointed deputy director of a program to help in the improvement of instruction in the natural sciences in East Pakistan.

Working for the Institute of International Education, Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hudson of Jackson, is moving to Pakistan in February.

He graduated from Central High School in Jackson in 1951, served three years in the armed forces and attended Hinds, graduating in 1956. He received his B.S. in physics from Mississippi College in 1958 and his Ph.D. from the University of Virginia in 1962.

Prior to accepting his new position, he was employed at the University of Houston, Texas, where he held the rank of associate professor in the physics department.

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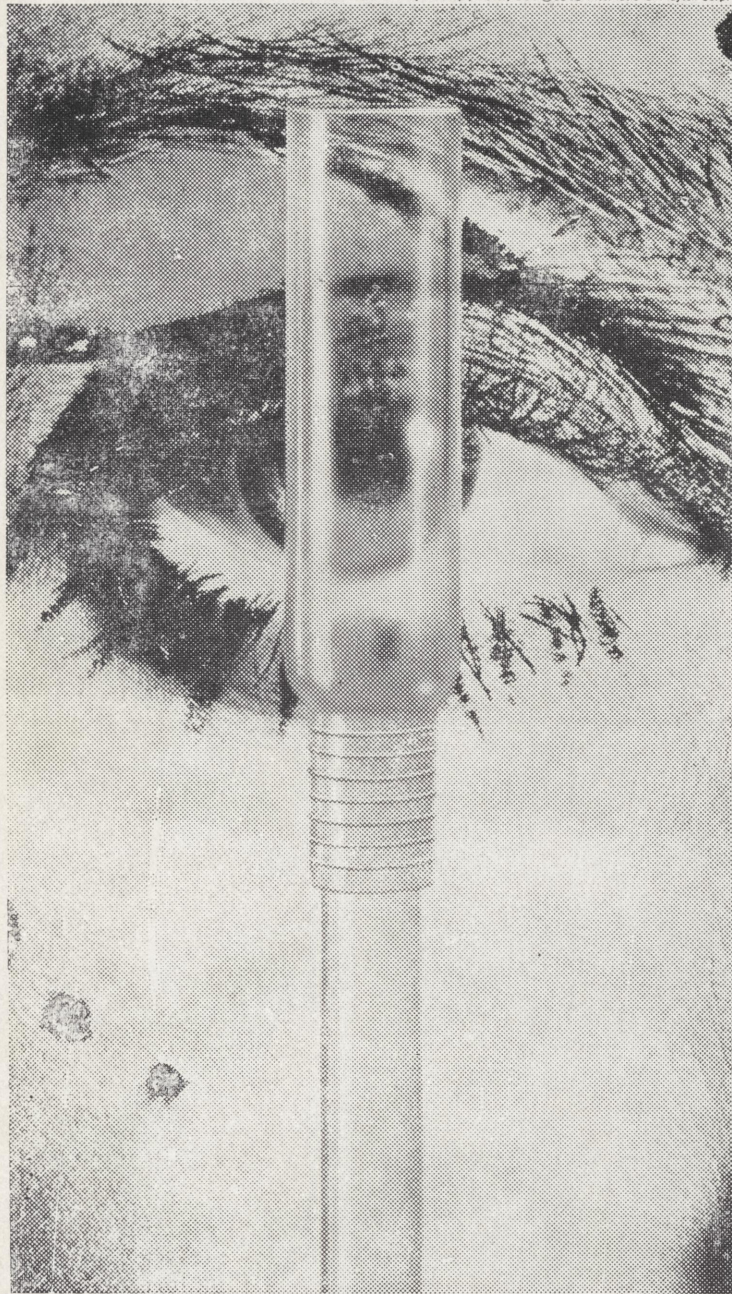
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Three From Hinds Accept Positions For Library Week

Two Hindsonians and a former president of Hinds have been appointed to the State Citizens' Committee for National Library Week, scheduled for April 21-26.

George McLendon, president of Hinds for 27 years, along with Hinds librarian Mrs. Regina Goodwin, who is a member of the steering committee for Library Week, and Public Relations Director Ralph Sowell, Jr., were chosen to a part of the planning committee.

The week will outline plans for promoting reading at all levels and the upgrading of libraries in the state. Members of the State's Citizens' Committee were chosen because they are leaders in their various professions, according to J. C. Redd of Jackson, state chairman of National Library Week.

Shortest Month Has Over 110 Historic Events

Did you realize that over 110 history making events happened in the month of February? Events involving government, literature, music, art, recreation, outer space, and others all took place in the second and shortest month of the year.

Those born under the Pisces and Aquarius signs might find it lucky to know that two presidents, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, were born in this month. Also born in February were the famous composer, Frederic Chopin, the painter, Winslow Homer and the nature poet, William Wordsworth.

If you are superstitious and interested in the weather you will remember February 2 was Ground Hog Day. For all of the romantics and sentimentalists St. Valentine's Day comes on February 14 with hearts, flowers, and candy.

The gay season of New Orleans opens formally on the 27 of this month, Mardi Gras. Ash Wednesday follows the next day.



JACKSON CONCERT — "The New Folk" will present a concert in the new Jackson City Auditorium on Feb. 15 at 8:00 p.m. Sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ International, the group consists of nine members. Tickets may be obtained in the grill and from Kirt Kilpatrick in room 17, Central Dormitory. Student admission is \$1.50.

Vo-Tech Coordinator Gibbes To Tour Va. Schools With Five Member Board

By CHARLES PERKINS

Walter H. Gibbes, coordinator for Vocational Technical education, has been selected as one of a five member board now visiting two colleges in Virginia for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Members of the board are making evaluation studies of Southwest Virginia Community College, and Wytheville Community College, both which are requesting admission to the Association.

After the two colleges make their own evaluation studies, the appointed board reviews these findings, tours each of the colleges and then makes reports on their finding as

to whether or not they meet the required standards.

Other members of the team are: President William Stallard of South Florida Jr. College; Marshall Glazebrook, vocational counselor Jackson County Community College; Mrs. Buelah Cleveland, Head Librarian, DeKalb College; and David Kelly, Associate Executive Secretary, Commission on Colleges.

Members will be visiting the two campuses February 3-6, 1969 and return on Friday. The board hopes to try and help the colleges through these evaluations to gain entrance to the Association.

Mardi Gras

Steppers, Stage Band To Perform For Ball

Hinds' Hi-Steppers and the Eagle Stage Band will perform Sunday, Feb. 9, at the Krewe of Carrollton Ball in New Orleans' Municipal Auditorium, making their 9th Mardi Gras appearance.

The Hinds performers are doing the show at the invitation of Brigadier General Harry Mendelson, President of the National Bandmasters of America. They are the only group to be asked to perform twice for the ball.

Elegant Show

"This is the most elegantly costumed show of any I have ever seen," said Hi-Stepper director

Anna Bee. "The gowns that the court and queen wear cost from \$2,000 to \$10,000. The reason we do the show is to let our students see the tableau of such an elegant affair, and be a part of it."

After the parade at the Dixie National Livestock Show Saturday, sophomore Steppers and Stage band members will leave for New Orleans. Freshmen members will leave Sunday morning, arriving in New Orleans in time for a rehearsal. After the rehearsal they will have the opportunity to see the parade before the performance that night.

First In 1952

The first appearance of the Steppers at the ball was in 1952 when 22 girls made the trip with Mrs. Bee. They were asked back in 1962, and every year since. This year there will be over 100 students performing.

Routines for the evening include: "Hi Neighbor," "Saints Go Marching In," "Monkey," "Adeline," "Jazz II," "Fluorescence," and "Dixie."

Sponsor Announces New Frosh Editors For Paper Staff

Hindsonian sponsor J. Ralph Sowell, Jr. has announced editors and staff members for the second semester, with two freshman taking over editors' posts.

Larry Kiedrowski, Florence freshman, will continue as sports editor, and Melissa St. John will assume the duties of Feature Editor. She is a freshman from Forest Hill.

Charles Perkins, sophomore from Forest Hill, will remain as Business Manager. News staff members include: Betty Sheppard, Jackson freshman; Marilyn Stewart, Clinton freshman; Ronny Virden, Jackson sophomore; Toya Lewis, Byram freshman; Dick Martin, Forest Hill freshman; Bobby Clark, Raymond sophomore and Gerald Smith, Utica sophomore.

Charles Harris, Hindsonian editor, said, "Even though our staff is smaller this semester, we feel that we can continue to produce a good paper. The people we have working this semester are the ones that did the best work during the first semester."

Payment Overdue On Traffic Tickets

John Lancaster, head of Campus Security, has released a list of students with unpaid traffic citations.

Students included on the list are: William Addison, David Braband, Donnie Burgess, Charles Chaney, William Gipson, Laurie Hamblin, Terry Merideth and Mary Ringer.

Others are: Rick Robbins, Donna Sexenian, and Cindy Tyson. Lancaster said that the tickets must be paid or action will be taken against the students.

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Elkins Presents Paper To Horticultural Society At Mobile, Ala. Meeting

Academic Dean Dr. Floyd Elkins, addressed the Southern Regional Meeting of the American Society for Horticultural Sciences Monday, February 3 at the Admiral Semmes Hotel in Mobile, Alabama.

culture program. Elkins has also been active in the development and revision of Technical Agriculture programs on both the national and local level.

Religious . . .

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Committee, headed by Chairman Brenda Wilkinson and advisors, Walter Gibbs and Al Moore.

Bishop Pendergrass, who will speak each day, was assigned to the Jackson area in 1964 after he was elected to be bishop, having served as minister in the Florida conference since 1929, ordained a deacon in 1932, and becoming an elder in 1934.

Garrett Graduate

He earned his A.B. degree at North Carolina University in 1924, attended the Garrett School of Theology at Northwest University, and Moody Bible Institute in Chicago, in addition to receiving the Doctor of Humanities degree in 1968.

Pendergrass is presently vice-president of the Millsaps College board of trustees, and a trustee of the Methodist Children's Home in Jackson.

Elkins presented a paper entitled "A Systematic Approach in the use of Media in Instruction in Horticulture." The paper discussed ideas concerning the systems organization of courses in Horticulture and the use of new educational media as it relates to the learning experience of the student.

Dr. Elkins has had extensive experience in innovations in media to supplement the classroom instruction at Hinds. He has attended seminars on the systems approach to instruction and workshops on the use of media in instruction.

"There is a definite need to integrate the use of new educational media into a systems approach to instructions. The system is the plan and the media is a means of implementation of the plan," stated Elkins.

He is a member of the panel of the National Academy of Sciences and the National Research Council formed to study the Technical Agri-

and Barcelona, Spain.

Housing Arrangements

Students will live in selected homes or pensions (small hotels in Paris only), shared with European students, when conditions permit, or may arrange for their own housing, if desired.

Round-trip transportation is by air. Basic costs run between \$500 and \$900, depending on program chosen.

Complete information can be obtained by contacting AMLEC, 107 Center for International Programs, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. 48823, telephone 517/353-8921.



HINDS SINGERS — Members of Hinds concert choir are: left to right, front row; Judy Irvin, Glenda Cox, Kay Speed, Beth Mitchell, Patsy Allen, Ellen Roberts, Paula Williamson, Denise LeBlanc, Zoe Hoover, Diane Leggett, Eulice Curtis, and Wanda Reeves. Second row; Ann Sumrall, Gloria Speed, Elizabeth Elmore, Abby Swanson, Inza Hollingsworth, B. J. Taylor, Diane Messer, Dianne Key, Linda Alice Shirley, Donna Garrett, Deenie Bolls, Linda Carol Shirley, Debbie Phillips, Cassie McGreggor, and Sarah Bradshaw. Third row; David Hawkins, Johnny Reeves, Lanell Campbell, Peggy Townsend, Linda Ward, Daphne Hammack, Nancy Lyles, Linda Holliday, Dick Martin, and Billy Myers. Fourth row; George Reed, Larry Calloway, Bruce Davis, Milton Becknell, Taylor Gailman, Ronald Gilbert, Richard Brister, Richard Catlett, Robert Catlett, and Rusty Curtis. Photo by Harris.

Michigan State

Study In Europe Offered Students

Qualified college and university students can continue their education in Europe this summer in a series of credit and noncredit programs offered by Michigan State University.

MSU instructors - in - residence will teach the credit courses under the auspices of MSU's American Language and Educational Center (AMLEC), assisted by the European Language and Educational Centres (ELEC) staff in London and university personnel at the other credit sites. Noncredit offerings will be taught by European instructors.

Credit Programs

Credit language programs include

French at the University of Nanterre in Paris, France; German at the University of Vienna, Austria, and Spanish at the University of Barcelona, Spain. All run for seven weeks.

Other credit courses include political science, graduate education and humanities at London, England, and political science and geography at The Hague, the Netherlands. The education program runs six weeks; the others, seven weeks.

Noncredit language programs are set in French at Paris and Lausanne, Switzerland; Italian at Florence, Italy; German at Cologne, Germany, and Spanish at Madrid



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- Feb. 12 Mississippi College representative on
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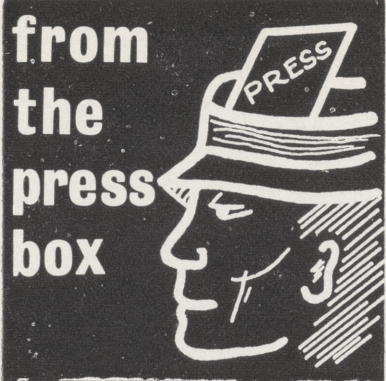


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Vince In Comeback

By LARRY KIEDROWSKI

Old Vince Lombardi just couldn't stand it any longer. After stepping down as Green Bay Packer coach in favor of assistant Phil Bengston, Lombardi became the Packer General Manager last year.

Lombardi's coaching fever has returned, but this time it won't be with the Packers, instead Old Vince has decided to join the Washington Redskins.

What caused this move from the Packers to the Redskins is not exactly known but it has been reported that the Packer staff and Vince have had a few choice words for each other lately.

The great Otto Graham will have to give up his coaching position to Vince, but what the heck, at least he's on their side now.

State's Bulldogs and the Johnny Rebs have finally moved their classic football struggle back to Thanksgiving Day. The last time the Dogs and the Rebs played on Thanksgiving Day was in 1937 when State won the game 9-7.

State didn't win a game last year but already they're thinking about a bowl invitation, at least quarterback Tommy Pharr is. Pharr, who was named All-SEC his junior year and was the league's leading passer, has announced the Bulldogs will go to a bowl next year even if they have to start a new one.

Pistol Pete Maravich is the nation's leading scorer but he was finally out-scored in a game. Ken Turner, of Ole Miss which beat LSU 84-81, took the top scoring honors when he netted 36 points against a mere 31 for Pistol.

Maravich came into the game averaging 43.9 points a game. Think he will make All-American again this year?

Let's take a look at some surprising basketball records of years gone by.

In professional basketball the most points scored by an individual in one game is 100 by who other than Wilt Chamberlain. In this game Chamberlain made 36 of 63 shots and 28 free throws. He also holds the record for the highest scoring average, which is 50.4.

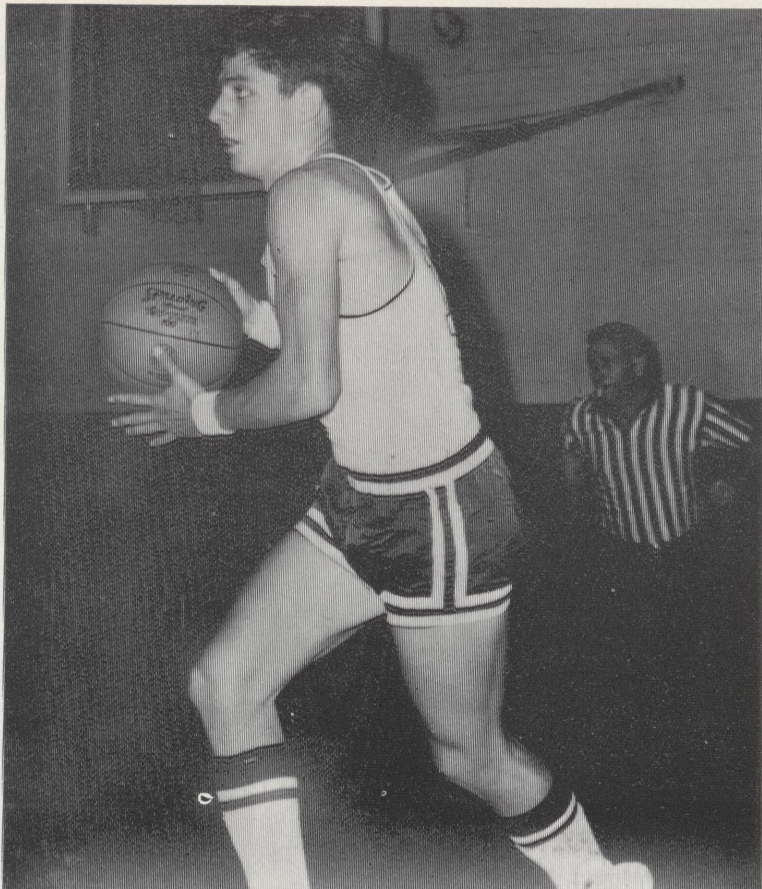
Wilt has also grabbed off a total of 55, yes I said 55 rebounds in one game. The most rebounds by team in one game is 112, set by Boston and Philadelphia.

Wilt the Stilt has the highest field goal percentage (.528) for a season along with the most free pitches made (28) in one game.

The most personal fouls in one season is held by Bailey Howell, a Mississippian and former Mississippi State cage star.

The Eagle basketball squad has had a very successful season so far with nine wins and only four losses. Hinds has won their last five games in a row and their losses have come from a total of only 53 points.

Hinds is averaging 78.1 points a game while Eagle opposition has totaled only 75.2. The Birds have been shooting 42 per cent from the floor and have held opponents to 39 per cent.



RIVES SACKS 17 — Freshman guard, Steve Rives of Wingfield, brings the ball down court for the Eagles. Rives was the top scorer for the Eagles as he got 17 points in helping Hinds to score a 86-74 victory over the Southwest Bears. Photo by Harris.

Perkinston Swamps Eagle Squad To Keep Perfect 16-0 Record

After riding a five game winning streak, Hinds fell 74-59 to an undefeated Perkinston team in the Bulldog gym last Monday night.

The Perkinston Bulldogs raised their record to an amazing 16-0 while the Eagles have recorded a 9-5 record.

The score was almost the identical thrashing that the Bulldogs handed the Eagles on Dec. 12 at Raymond.

Perkinston jumped out in the lead 8-0 before Eagle guard, Jud Grace, finally connected on a free throw with 16:08 left on the clock in the first half.

Five Free Tosses

Hinds was held without a goal except for five charity tosses until Greg Holmes pumped in a jumper at the free throw line with 12:58 left in the half to make the score 13-7.

Holmes netted 13 points for the game on four baskets and five of seven free throws.

Perk took a 24-15 quarter lead and the Bulldogs kept pouring on the steam until the half time buzzer sounded with Perk leading 44-30.

Jud Grace, Axton Miller, and Steve Rives combined for 18 points in the third quarter to cut the Perk lead by two, but there was just no stopping the Bulldogs.

Perk Lead

Last quarter action became a swapping session as the Dogs and Birds traded baskets until Perkinston had a comfortable 71-59 lead with five minutes to go.

At this time trouble began to brew on an officiating call and the game was called with a Perkinston player being awarded four foul shots.

Leading scorer for the Eagles was Steve Rives with 16 points on seven buckets and two free throws. Jud Grace hit for 11 points while the season's leading scorer, Paul Jamison, was held to six points.

Steve Rives Sacks 17 Points In 86 - 74 Win

By LARRY KIEDROWSKI

Hinds raised their record to 9-4 with a 86-74 victory over the Southwest Bears, as the red hot Eagles made it five consecutive victories.

This win was the second in three contests against the Bears with the only loss being a 89-87 decision at the Bear Den.

The Eagles relied on a balanced scoring attack as five Eagles scored in double figures. Hinds out-rebounded the Bears 50-47 and out-shot them 42 per cent to 32 per cent.

Quick Lead

The Eagles jumped out to a quick lead as Pat Fortenberry made a lay-up to give the Eags a fast 2-0 lead. Both teams matched goals until Jud Grace sacked a two-pointer from the far corner to give the Birds a 9-7 advantage.

Grace kept the net plenty warm all night as he hit on four buckets and seven free pitches for his 15 points.

Hinds upped their lead to a 20-16 margin by the end of the first quarter. For the next ten minutes the Eagle defense took over to hold the Bears to only three buckets as the Eags poured in 24 points to take a 44-33 half-time advantage.

Tight Defense

The tight Bird defense allowed Southwest nine goals in 30 attempts for a floor percentage of 30 while Eagle gunners did much better in

Both By Two

Footballers Down Tide; Southside Falls To FCA

By LARRY KIEDROWSKI

Upsets were in style Monday in intramural competition as the previously unbeaten Tide fell 47-45 to the Football Team and FCA nosed out Southside 41-39.

Three other games were played which saw the Globetrotter defeat Pearl Day 52-44, Third Party outlasted the LA Six 62-53, and Arnie's Army demolished Rankin County 70-33.

The Tide contest was the biggest upset of the day as J. W. Patrick sacked 24 points for the Football Team to work their unexpected win.

Even though the Tide led 29-21 at the half, the Football team overpowered their opponents on Patrick's second half performance of 15 points. Ronnie Grantham was high scorer for the Tide with 17.

Southside Loses

Southside lost their third game in seven contests as they fell victim to a well balanced FCA scoring attack. Southside, who possesses Tommy Echols and Randall Neely, two of the top ten in league scoring, took a slight half time advantage but lost it in the final quarter.

Jim McBrayer netted ten for FCA while Tommy Echols hit for 15 for Southside.

Third Party remained close on

the heels of the Tide with their victory over the LA Six. Gerald Barron boosted his average to 14.0 points a game as he led his team to victory with 24 points.

Danny Woods had 19 and Larry Swales got 18 for the LA Six.

Trotters Win

The Globetrotters raised their record to 4-2 with their 52-44 triumph of Pearl Day. The league's top scorer, Roger Craft, again led his team to the victory lanes as he poured in 17 points along with 16 for Randy Little.

Joe Singletary netted 18 and teammate, Paul Baggett, got 15 for losing Pearl Day.

Arnie's Army won their third game in five encounters as they produced 70 points while holding Rankin Co. to just 33.

Donny Hattaway was the big man for the Army as he threw in 28 points. Kelvin Hickson and Arnie Murphy each added 14.

Mike Myers was tops for the Rankin County crew with 12 points.

compiling 47 per cent.

Second half action started as the Bears out-scored the Eagles 11-3 in the next five minutes to close the Eagle lead to a 47-44 margin.

The Eagles jumped out to a five point lead as Grace hit Paul Jamison with a bullet pass for an easy Jamison lay-up to make it 57-52.

The Bears begin to wither under the torrid Eagle attack as Axton Miller hit for two of his total 13 points to stretch the margin to 64-54.

Miller Rebounds

Miller was also outstanding under the boards in the second half

as he raked in 11 rebounds during the period.

With 1:12 to go in the contest, Jamison popped in two more to give the Birds a 84-68 lead, their largest of the night. Jamison scored 16 points for the game on his five field goals and six of eight free throws.

Little Steve Rives was the big man of the night though as he was eight for 17 off the floor and one of two off the line for 17 points.

Sophomore forward, Pat Fortenberry was the only remaining Eagle to score in double figures as he hit on five of 11 shots and one of three charity tosses for 11 points.

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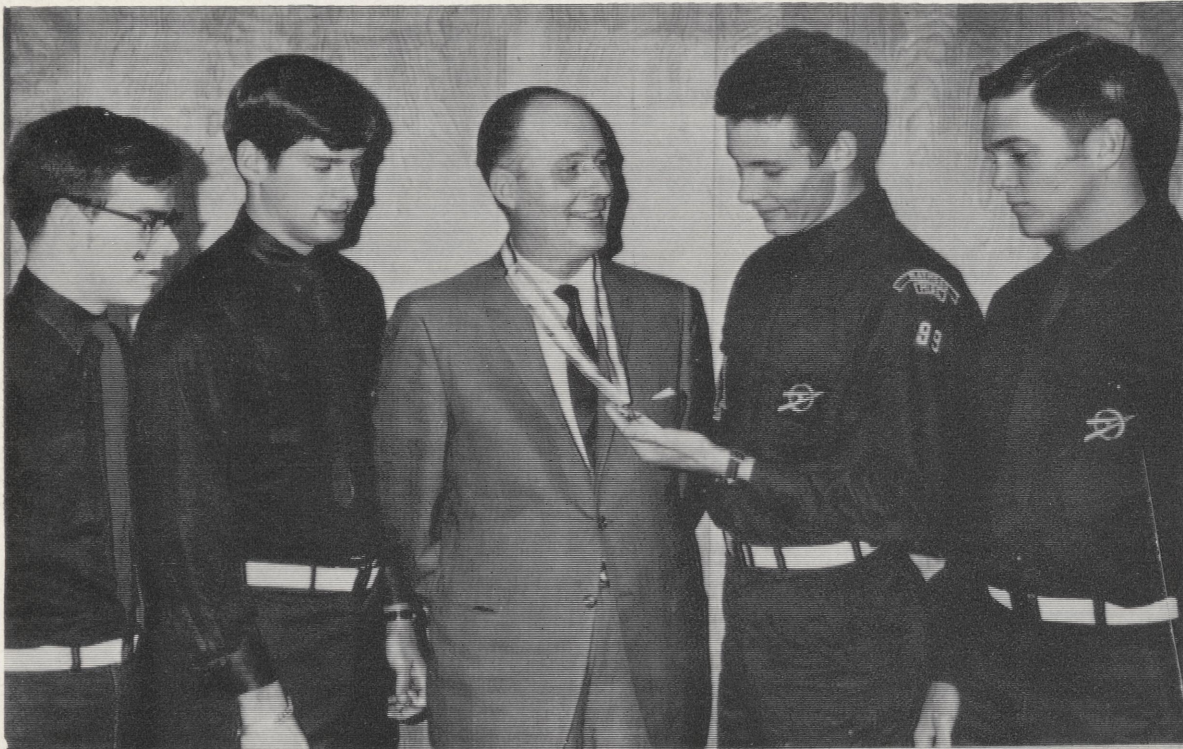
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Paul Jamison	14	98	191	51	60	84	71	117	37	256	18.3
Jud Grace	14	81	194	42	62	76	82	37	40	224	16.0
Pat Fortenberry	14	56	137	41	30	43	70	91	43	142	10.1
Steve Rives	14	64	146	44	12	20	60	19	32	140	10.0
Axton Miller	14	44	99	44	42	49	86	85	53	130	9.3
Greg Holmes	14	26	69	38	21	36	60	70	32	73	5.2
Wayne Cranford	10	13	35	37	4	6	40	11	7	30	3.0
Jimmy Pearson	14	13	42	31	1	7	14	10	14	27	1.6
Ronnie King	7	4	12	33	3	6	50	8	6	11	1.6
Ronald Dunigan	6	1	7	14	0	0	0	2	2	2	0.3
Dan Stewart	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.0
TOTALS	14	420	1001	42	254	361	70	529	296	1094	78.1



SCOUT AWARDS — President Robert M. Mayo was awarded Scouting's highest award that can be given a volunteer when the Andrew Jackson Council awarded him the Silver Beaver Award. The award is given a select few each year who give extraordinary service to the Scouting movement. Special recognition was also given to four Hinds students who received the Eagle award during the past year. They are, from left, Bobby Clark, Dick Kilby, Buell Polk and Andy Allen, all of Raymond. Photo by Harris.

Hospitality Room

Sowell Named Committee Chairman

Hinds Public Relations Director Ralph Sowell, Jr., has been named chairman of the Hospitality Room Committee for the Mississippi Junior Colleges which will host a room at the MEA Convention in Jackson, March 12-14.

Sowell will be working with a five-man committee, representing all the junior colleges in the state. Dr.

J. J. Hayden, president of Gulf Coast Junior College District, who conceived the idea of a hospitality room for junior colleges, was the original chairman of the committee, but he will be busy with MEA activities as the organization's vice-president.

Others on the committee will be Mrs. Jessie Mae Everett, East Central Junior College; Jan Adams, Pearl River Junior College; and Reid Thorne, Holmes Junior College.

The duties of the committee will be to set up a Hospitality Room in the Coliseum to host teachers attending the Mississippi Education Association Convention.

The room will feature brochures from all the junior colleges, and a wall-size map, showing all the state's junior colleges, the location of each, and a 8x10 photograph of a building on the campus. A slide

projector will tell the junior college story with a continuous running of eight slides from each of the colleges, showing the most representative features of the college.

Hinds has accepted the responsibility for preparing the wall map, which will be produced by the Art Department. Hinds will also furnish two of its faculty to be hosts in the room during the convention, as will all the junior colleges.

Organizations Aid In Altrusa Project

Members of Astra, Civitan, and Circle K service clubs have completed a joint project for the Jackson Altrusa Club, a classified national service club for women executives.

Repainting and the paneling of five rooms of Altrusa's Clubhouse was the objective of the project that took the club members a week to complete.

Miss Fay Marshall, Dean of Women at Hinds, serves as the chairman of the girls' club committee for the Altrusa and acted as the coordinator of the project.

Astra assisted by doing drapery work and they will also serve as program specialists in helping younger girls that the Altrusa will be sponsoring.

First Program Prepared For Video Tape Production In Educational Media Lab

Hinds Educational Media Lab has produced its first production type video tape, according to Ewin Gaby, director of the Educational Media Lab.

Titled "Psychological Measurements," the tape was made from a script prepared by Michael Rabalais, a psychology instructor. The tape is about 12 minutes long.

Along with Gaby and Rabalais, three students worked on the tape. They were James Booth, Jackson freshman; Kaye Payne, Brandon freshman; and Charles Powell, Jackson sophomore. They worked mainly with the mechanical end of the production.

Uses Art Work

The tape uses artwork, done by Tom Fortenberry, Jackson fresh-

man, along with semi-pro narration to produce a tape "that wasn't lecture like," said Gaby. Work on the tape took between four and five weeks, though Gaby stressed that they didn't work on the tape full time.

Equipment used for the tape consisted of a video tape recorder, two fixed cameras, a viewfinder camera, and one microphone. Gaby said that most of the problems encountered were mechanical. A major problem was getting the artwork synchronized to the cameras.

Tape A Week

Gaby said that a goal of the lab was to make all tapes production type tapes. "We think we can make a tape a week, if necessary," the director said.

Gaby also said that they were considering the production of "commercials" to be dubbed into the beginning of a tape. They would tell students of future campus activities.

Students making the honor roll from Vicksburg were: Patricia Beasley, Thomas Cousins, Michael George, Sandra Girard, Margaret Habeeb, Phillip Jones, Mary Leo, Terry Merideth, Martha Sue Neal, Glenna Shirk, Charlotte Wilks, and David Wood.

Other students making the honor roll were: James Allen, Charlotte Land, Erwin Peyton, Pamela Peyton, Brian Rowan, Linda Ward, Raymond; Brenda Baker, Toya Lewis, Beverly Nations, Byram; Joan Barrentine, Thomas Fortenberry, Marilyn Stewart, Clinton; Joy Bardwell, Lorese Caton, Bonnie Massey, Sylvia Nettles, Margaret Ponder, Brandon; William Carmichael, Don Carraway, Stella Hall, Dennis Mathews, George Robison, Utica.

Honor Roll

Also making the honor roll were: Dewey Abercombie, Port Gibson; Cynthia Aycock, Rosehill; Bobby Banks, Pinola; Judith Boyet, Bogalusa, Louisiana; Ronald Boyte, Natchez; Barbara Branstrom, Greenville; Lela Campbell, Angela Grantham, Terry; James Pearson, Robert Wynn, Florence; Roxie McCain, Edwards; Joseph Crapps, Morton; Judy Moore, Weir; Sylvia Denton, Oxford; Barbra Foster, Yazoo City; Donna Garrett, Star.

Other students making the honor roll were: Joe Johnson, Crosby; Shirley Jones, Benton; Edward Koch, Centreville; Sarah Laird, Tylertown; Shelly McGuire, Crystal Springs; Warren Rowe, Learned; James Simmons, Magnolia; Prentiss Smith, McComb; Kathryn Rogers, Prentiss; Terry Cook, Savannah, Georgia; Jimmie Cothorn, Hadelock, North Carolina; Susan Smith, Hatchchubbee, Alabama.

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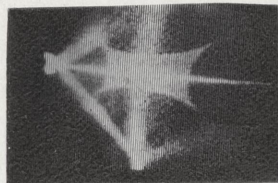
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Holliday Receives Sweetheart Honor At Circle K Dance

Linda Holliday was crowned the new Circle K sweetheart by the club's sophomore sweetheart, Joan Elmerick, at the annual Valentine's Sweetheart Dance.

Linda was chosen by members of the club from a list of nominees. Personality, charm, poise, and beauty are a few of the qualities taken into consideration for the nomination and election of a sweetheart. All the girls nominated were freshmen.

Linda will represent the club at various functions on and off campus during the second semester of this year along with sophomore sweetheart Joan Elmerick.

Vicksburg Lassie

Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Holliday of Vicksburg and attended Cooper High School.

During her high school years Linda was a Senior Class Favorite, Senior Homecoming Sponsor, a member of a National Honor Society, and business manager of the annual.

She was also awarded the "Hall of Fame" award, corresponding secretary of the Student Council, awarded a Kiwanis Citizenship Award, and elected the state "Miss Rainbow."

WEC Secretary

At Hinds Linda is senator of Wesley, a class favorite, secretary of the Women's Executive Council, and a representative of the Jackson Metropolitan Intercollegiate Council.

She is also a member of Samothrace and the Concert Choir and is studying elementary education.

Club president, Steve Trigleth stated, "We are pleased with the selection of Linda as the new sweetheart. She was elected from a list of well qualified girls and we are sure she will serve the club well in her functions as sweetheart."

Charles Jones Named To DMT Staff As New Adult Education Coordinator

By CHARLES PERKINS

Charles C. Jones, former Hinds graduate, has been named to the staff of the DMT Department as Adult Education Coordinator in DMT.

Jones, who finished Hinds in 1946, and has received his double major in Marketing and Salesmanship from Mississippi State College, is a native of Raymond.

Formerly Retired

After graduating from Hinds, Jones worked for J. C. Penny for eight years in management and then after 11 years in the insurance business retired. But after retiring, he found he didn't like it.

When asked how he came to teach at Hinds he replied, "I really don't know. I didn't know what to do so a friend suggested that I start teaching, and here I am."

Mac L. Baker, head of DMT Department, said, "The DMT pro-

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CIRCLE K SWEETHEART — Crowned as Sweetheart at the annual Circle K Sweetheart dance was Linda Holliday, Vicksburg freshman, left. She was crowned by sophomore Sweetheart Joan Elmerick, Jackson sophomore. Linda was elected by the members of the club.

Deeds Studied

Committee To Settle Land Ownership

Ownership of land that has been owned by the county and used by Hinds will soon be settled by a committee made up of representatives of the college and the Hinds County Board of Supervisors.

According to Hinds President Robert M. Mayo, the college has been using some lands that belong to the county, while the county has been using lands that were deeded to the college.

The committee will simply change the deeds so that lands being used by the school will be deeded to the college, while the county will get possession of the land that they are now using.

Representing Hinds on the committee are President of the Board, R. E. Woolley and J. E. Aldridge,

board secretary. Hinds County will be represented by L. J. Beasley and Johnnie S. Taylor, both members of the Hinds County Board of Supervisors, and Floyd Kirt, county engineer.

New Organization Sponsors Exhibition Of Indian Dancing

Indian dances were performed on campus last week by three Hinds students to draw attention to a new service organization to be formed on campus.

The dancers, all members of the South Jackson chapter of the Order of the Arrow, performed to draw attention to the chapter of Alpha Phi Omega which is planned for Hinds. Alpha Phi Omega has chapters at Millsaps, the University of Mississippi, and the University of Southern Mississippi.

Chapter Chief David Franck, Jackson sophomore, led the dancers. Others participating in the activities were Thomas Fortenberry and Phill Rutledge, both Clinton freshmen.

Franck said that the organization was being formed for students who had been scouts, but that others interested could join. Alpha Phi Omega is not officially connected with the Boy Scouts.

According to Franck, Hinds will be the first junior college to have a chapter.

Franck said that the organization would enable members of the Order of the Arrow chapter to perform service both as members of Alpha Phi Omega and as OA members.

The Order of the Arrow is an honorary group of advanced Boy Scouts, who place special emphasis on Indian lore, handicrafts and dances.

Senate Action Halted By Lack Of Quorum

Amendments Concerning Elections Introduced At Last Week's Meeting

By GERALD SMITH

Lack of a quorum in Tuesday's ASB Senate meeting postponed action on a constitutional amendment dealing with the election of Hinds student body officers.

Last week's Senate action brought to the floor for reconsideration a Constitutional amendment which would change the date for the ASB and WASB Presidential elections, with the passage of an amendment to the original secured.

No Approval

The original amendment, which was introduced by Bobby Clark and passed by the Senate, had not become law because it had not reached President Mayo for final approval. A meeting of the student government leaders, called by acting ASB President Paul Reihle, Reihle, concluded that this amendment needed to be brought before the senate for reconsideration with some changes to fit the present circumstances.

Buell Polk, acting as spokesman for the committee of student leaders, introduced another amendment which would set the election for March 4, with an open date for runoff March 6. Before this time, Reihle's maximum would have expired. Alvin Wood's resignation, which had created this vacancy, spurred the action taken by the Senate.

Amendment Attached

Another amendment, attached to the original two, was introduced by Bobby Clark to make the President

of the Senate elected by the student body instead of the Senate. Consideration of this amendment must be either withdrawn or determined before voting on the amendment itself can be acted upon. The lack of a quorum postponed action until a special Senate meeting to be held next Tuesday.

College Accepts Dormitory Bids

Hinds President Robert M. Mayo has announced that bids for the construction of the new girl's dorm, totaling \$872,916.00, have been accepted by the college.

B. C. Rogers Construction Co. of Jackson received the general contract, for \$598,330.00, and Speed Mechanical, Inc. received the electrical contract, totaling \$161,350.

Electrical work will be done by Fred Norton Electric Co. at a cost of \$56,386. Built in furniture, including beds and desks, and dressers, will be built by Central School Supply. The cost of the furniture will be \$56,850.



INDIAN DANCERS — Members of the South Jackson Chapter of the Order of the Arrow performed Indian dances behind the Student Union building to draw attention to a new organization, Alpha Phi Omega, a service organization to be formed on campus.



CHARLES C. JONES
Adult Education

Holes In Campus Drive Need Quick Correction

Are you aggravated over the holes which exist in the entrance drive at HJC? The condition of the drive not only does an injustice to the ultra modern buildings which house adequate educational facilities, but it has also created a problem for drivers and has given visitors a first bad impression of the Hinds campus.

If and when these holes are filled, its correction will serve as a move which has needed to be taken for two years. During this period of time the condition of this drive has gone from bad to worse. Is it convincing to sophomores who were aware of this problem at the beginning of their schooling here to leave this campus with this problem still hungering correction? By this, is meant that these students have been set an example characteristic of negligence.

Where does the answer to this somewhat uncomplicated-by-neglect situation lie? How much longer will this problem continue to exist without proper attention?

Hopefully, the proper department will take action in correcting this inadequacy soon. It is needless to say again that this problem breeds additional problems, but its importance exceeds the awkwardness of repetition.

Again, hopefully, action in the correction of this condition will proceed. It is a maintenance problem which demands immediate attention. Long over due, its renovation will be a relief from bumps as well as bad impressions. If this condition continues to exist, there will be an even more serious condition to confront with. Possibly, the necessity of a complete new drive.

Will (or have) these holes become characteristic of Hinds? Will visitors remember Hinds as having a crummy entrance, which rather seems to be an accommodation for horse and buggies rather than for Volkswagens and Chevelles? GS

Are Youth Hypocritical?

Does this generation exist in a society in which practically every aspect of life is constantly contradictory of the other? Do people place more significance on leisure activities, while falling short of their duties to God, family, and Country?

For instance, a person attends that Friday and Saturday "night spot" sometimes finding himself in the midst of moral decay. Encouragement of bad habits and a call to "let down your hair" is sounded by one who manages to raise his or her voice above a noisy and sometimes obnoxious crowd.

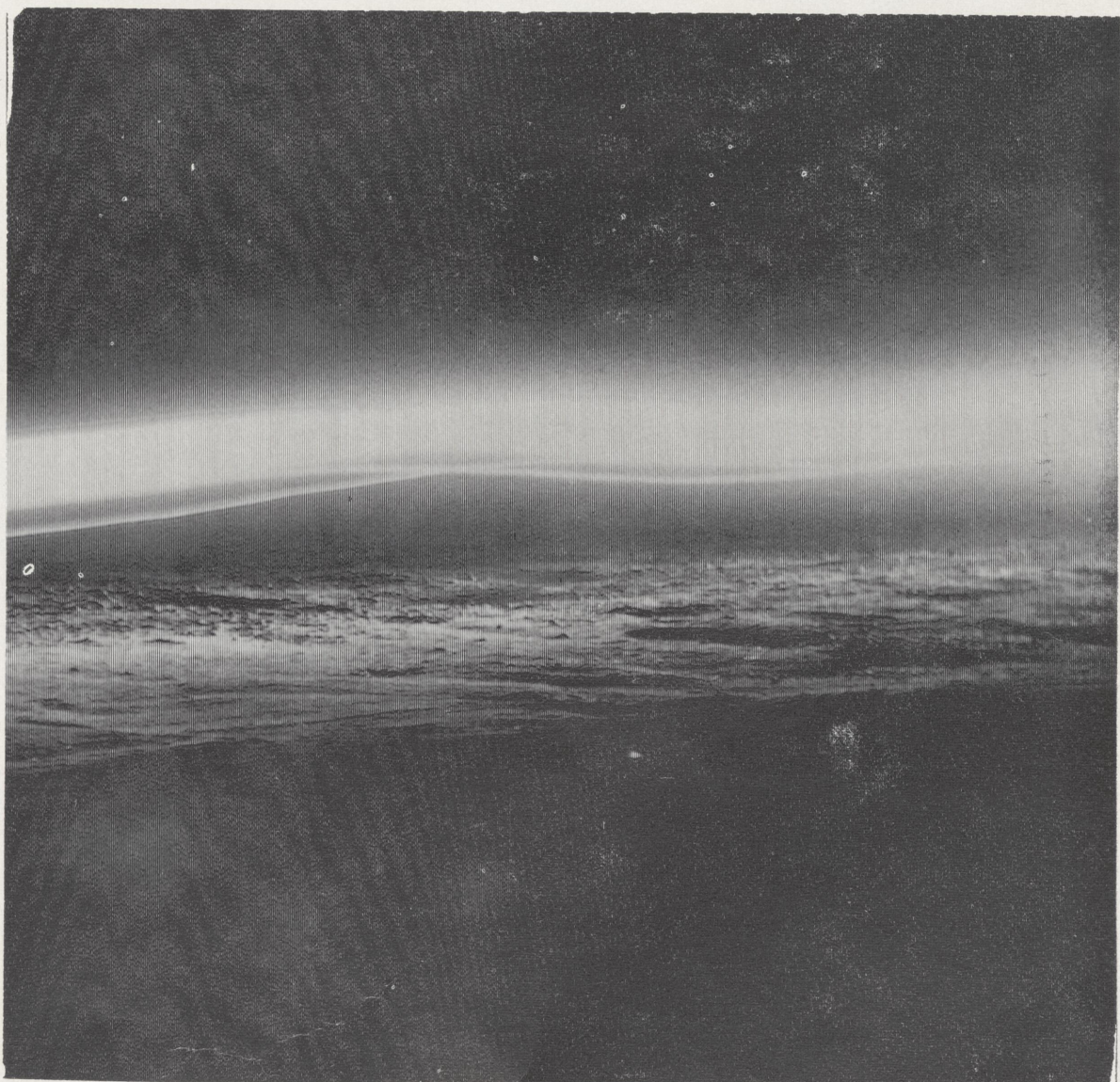
The following Sunday this wild-eyed, pail faced child attends worship sitting in a still gaze continually watching that "Timex" or "Elgin" hoping and praying that the sermon will soon end. The body is in a stage of light sleep until some tot from the back pew screams, "I want some water, Mommy!"

Does this situation fit you? Do you allow certain aspects of your life to contradict the other? Do you place emphasis on pleasure and neglect responsibility? If this is the case, learn now that there is a time and place for everything. Learn that emphasis should be placed on the nobler aspects of life.

Don't stop having a good time. Go to those "night spots" and "let down that hair", but remember to draw the line between pleasure and duty. —GS

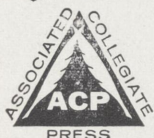


DEATH VALLEY DAYS — It may look like the pathways of the past, but in reality it is the road where Campus Drive meets the highway. The road isn't quite this bad, but it's getting that way.



MOONSCAPE? — Not really, just the craters in the road where Campus Drive meets the highway. White lines are headlights as a car bucks across the potholes.

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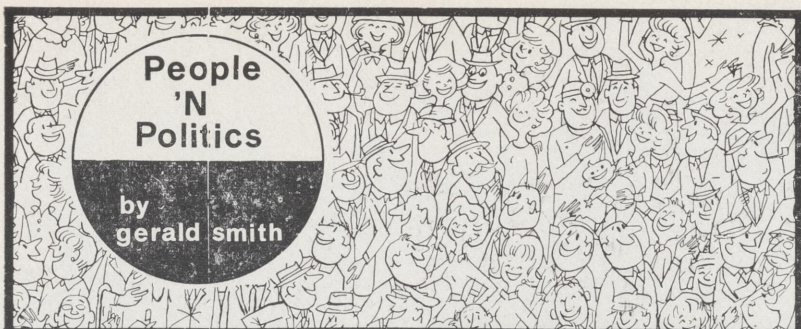


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Return To States Rights Needed

Can and will control of schools and domestic institutions ever return? This is a rather simple question, but its answer involves much exploration into a subject that is characteristic of controversy.

Before pondering further into this broad subject, let us define a general interpretation of local control. Local control, which is synonymous to the conception of "State's rights", is the institution which allows the people of a given state the right to control the policies of their school system without interference from our federal government.

Before clarifying the advantages of local control, it is proper to view some variations in thought about "States rights" and "Federal control". State's righters argue that states have the right to control and operate their own institutions according to the tenth Amendment to the Constitution. In effect, this amendment states that powers not delegated to the national government are reserved to the states.

While the "State's righters" claim our federal system has been violated in the usurpation of power over state institutions by the federal government, those in disagreement base their difference on grievances. They claim that the usurpation of power by the national government is of necessity in view that state's have neglected to carry out their responsibilities.

Now that we have looked at these different schools of thought in a general but nevertheless truthful way, we can clearly see what gen-

erally separates the terms "states rights" from "federal control".

Now that a series of informal amendments (bills) have been passed contradicting the original in contradiction of our federal system conception of states rights, it is my conclusion that by centralizing education and other institutions has not only resulted in a problem but has created a problem.

Now that the cause and conception of "State's rights or local control" has been defended on a legal basis "Why State's right?"; Here's why! When the right of states for instance again to control their own schools is taken away, the right of people to determine their policies as being eliminated.

Different states have different needs. People, especially in different regions, are divided on such questions which involve social conviction, especially segregation and intergration. Must a small group in Washington continue to determine the kind of school system each state should have? Is the supreme court, congress, and President in a position to judge whether or not a state is carrying out its responsibilities to its people? Must Federal funds continue to be used to coerce the people?

In response to the question, "Can and will local control of schools and institutions ever return?" it can only be said that this question is relied on the action of the people. Only through a Constitutional amendment can the institution of "State's rights" be restored.



MARDI GRAS — Hinds' Hi-Steppers and the Eagle Stage Band performed at the Krewe of Carrollton Ball for their ninth Mardi Gras appearance. A crowd of over 4,000 saw the floor show given in the New Orleans Municipal Auditorium. More than 100 Hinds students took part in the show. At right, Mrs. Anna Bee, Hi-Stepper director, talks with King Carrollton XLIV who reigned over the festivities. Photos by Harris.

Inmates To Speak To Hinds Students

Inmates from the state penitentiary at Parchman will speak to Hinds students at an assembly at 9:15 a. m. Thursday, Feb. 27.

The speaking team, directed by Rev. W. D. Kirk, will tell of the experiences that started them into crime. While one purpose is to keep young people away from crime, the speaking team is a part of the rehabilitation of the prisoners. The team has spoken at several high schools and colleges.

Home Economists Speak To Classes

By RONNY VIRDEN

"Careers," Hinds Home Economics Clubs' theme for February, prompted visits last week by representatives from The Mississippi Valley Gas Company and home economics majors from the University of Southern Mississippi.

Miss Caline Moss and Miss Brenda Wilson, home economists from the Mississippi Valley Gas Company gave a demonstration on the use and care of the gas ranges furnished Hinds by the gas company.

Also included in the demonstration were different methods of food preparation and a film entitled "Pennsylvania Dutch Country Cooking".

Janice Campbell, Patricia Tuterow, Fran Roberts, and Margaret Frazier, majoring in home economics in equipment at The University of Southern Mississippi, explained offerings in home economics at USM and gave requirements for a major in equipment.

Hinds Home Economics Club will resume its money making projects this week. Brownies and fudge squares will be sold in the dormitories and home economics department on Thursday afternoon.



Vo-Tech Offers Variety Of Day, Night Instruction

By CHARLES PERKINS

Although it's not realized by many people at Hinds, the Vo-Tech department, headed by Walter H. Gibbes, has a class of every sort from 8:00 a. m. until 11:00 p. m. every day.

Classes range from small engine repair to welding and electric motor testing. Welding classes consist of objects such as mail boxes, chairs, iron work of all types, including the candle holders in the lunch rooms.

Household wiring for lamps, blankets, irons, coffee parts are taught. Electric motor testing for

vacuum cleaners and other small electric motors is covered. Anyone can learn how to work on small gasoline motors, saws, mowers and go-carts.

If you ever needed any upholstery done you will be wishing you had enrolled at a night course in upholstery and repair. And if you're energetic enough, classes are offered on refrigeration and air conditioning.

Gibbes brought out this point, "People of all ages can enter the course at any time, there are basic courses for simple things which might come in handy, but people just don't know that they're here."



HOME-EC DEMONSTRATION — Miss Earline Moss and Miss Brenda Wilson, both home economists from the Mississippi Valley Gas Co., gave a demonstration for home economics students. The demonstration concerned the use and care of gas ranges.

Hinds Farm Operation Covers 648 Acres, Seven Pastures

Livestock Tech Students Maintain 100 Registered Cattle, Five Bulls

By MELISSA ST. JOHN

Did you know that when you eat hamburgers in the Hinds cafeteria, you are eating what was once part of a herd that was worth \$55,000?

And that the piece of food you may have in your mouth more than likely consumed at one time portions of the 1,100,000 lbs of silage worth about \$5500?

Hinds has about 100 registered horned herefords, 25 bulls and five herd bulls, which are distributed over 648 acres of seven pastures, most of which are located near the runways of the John Bell Williams airport.

Fed by G. L. McNeese and Clarence Scott, who have each been with the college for around 15 years, the cattle eat about 100 ba'es of hay three days a week, and 500 lbs. of protein supplement.

Tech Students

The cattle are tattooed, registered and vaccinated by the 24 Livestock Technology students, who are headed by Instructors Bill Baines and William H. Dickson.

"We're in the cattle business mainly for lab work for the students to work with. We are very proud of our cattle, and glad that students have an opportunity to work with them" states Jack C. Treloar, Director of Farm and Physical Plant.

The purpose of the course is to enable students to be successful in all cattle operations, and a major part of the course is lab, or actual work out in the field.

Hinds has had cattle for a number of years. The particular herd was started in 1952, and is constantly being improved. Cattle are still being taken out to leave the herd with only the best quality cattle.

Bulls Busy

One bull is usually run with around 25 cows, and is left with the herd for about five months before being taken out. It takes about 280 days for a calf to form, and premature calves chances are almost negative if they are more than two or three weeks premature.

Treloar says that "We try to get all our cows to calf around the same time during the year. This year the first calf was born January 15, and the last should be born around the middle of February."

After a calf is born it is kept with its mother about seven months.

"A cow always knows her own calf," reminds Treloar.

The cow has an average life span of 14 years, and they should calf about 10 times during their life span. They should have their first calf between the ages of two and three, and then one every year. If they don't calf, they are sometimes sold.

The average life span of a bull is shorter than a cow. Better producing bulls are worth more than one that is not, since a poor producing bull will result in a whole herd loss and economic loss.

There is a record of all their ancestry, and they are all purebred, which makes them better quality cows.

Cows "Particular"

"Cows are great creatures of habit. They stay calm if what they are doing is routine, but they will not try something that is new, or something they don't want to do."

Hinds distributes its beef three ways. They sell some of the females for breeding purposes, sell a few and eat the remainder.

Good beef is characterized by the way it takes confirmation, its quality, finish, shape and right amount of fat. Proper feeding is necessary to help shape good beef.

Breeding animals are mostly the type sold; "We wouldn't sell one that there was a question about this being good cattle and having an edible carcass," said Treloar.

Jealous Animals

"Cows are very jealous animals. They all want to be boss, and they fight it out until one is. For example, when they are eating, the last one at the food is usually term-

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CATTLE FARM — Hinds has cattle operation with about 130 cattle that furnish experience to Agriculture student's and food for cafeteria use. In the upper picture Jack Treloar, Director of the Farm, explains to Hindsonian Feature Editor Melissa St. John some of the problems of the farm. In the lower picture is some of the automatic machinery used for feeding the cattle.



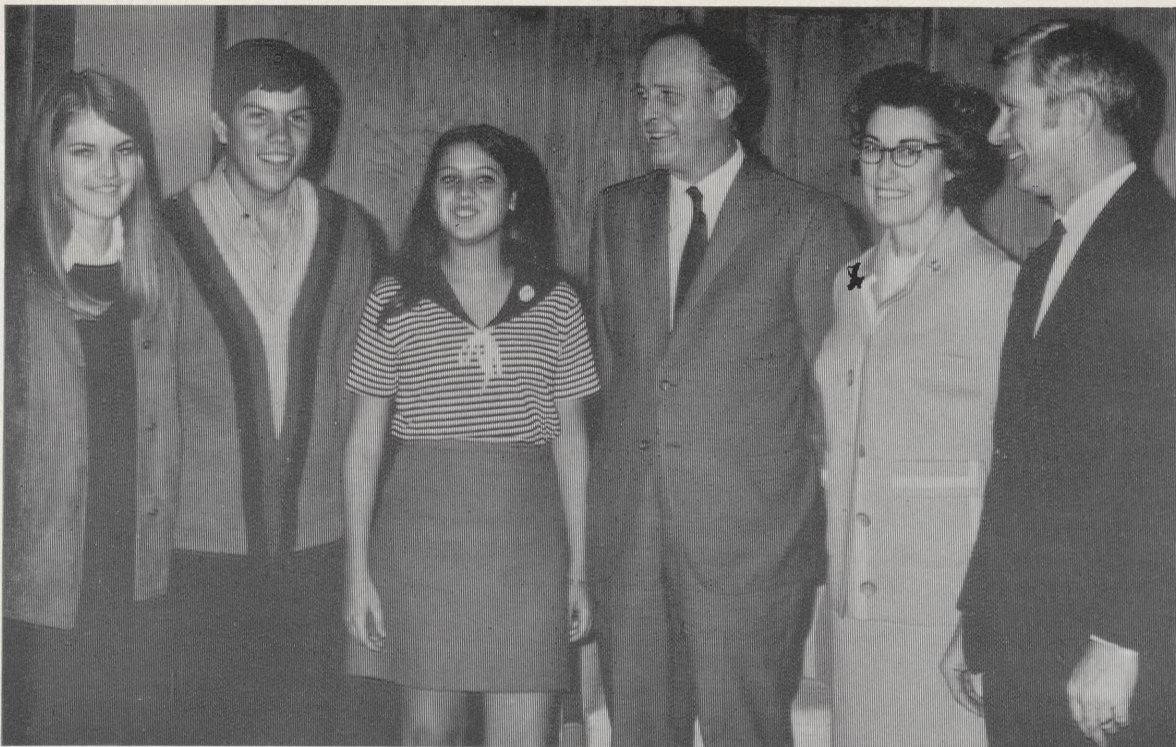
CIVITAN PRESENTS — Civitan Sweetheart Brenda Wilkinson presents a check to J. H. Mashburn, chairman of the Greater Jackson Cystic Fibrosis Campaign. Watching the presentation are, back row, left to right, William Carmichael, Billy McGuffie, Civitan president, James Lewis, and Robbie Burnham. Raised by a joint Civitan-Circle K project, the check totaled \$342.21.

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AMIGOS VISIT — Eighteen Brazilian students toured the Hinds campus last week as part of the "Operation Amigos" program. Shown in the Student Union Lounge are, left to right, Phyllis Ainsworth, from Murrah, Brazilian students Egidio Sales and Tania Ribeiro do Couto, Hinds president Robert M. Mayo, Miss Pauline Carter, sponsor of the Murrah Student Council, and Academic Dean Dr. Floyd Elkins.

Brazilian Students Visit Hinds Campus As Part Of 'Amigo' Visitation Plan

"How do you study in a place like this?" was a question asked by a Brazilian high school student on seeing the Hinds Grill and Student Lounge.

Hinds was host to 18 students composing "Operation Amigo" as they toured the college campus. The students are visiting Murrah high school in Jackson for two weeks.

At Hinds, the students toured the campus and were "amazed" at the informality prevalent on campus. A visit to the new Fine Arts Building highlighted the tour.

First School

Murrah is the first Mississippi school to participate in the "Amigo" program. The program, founded in 1962 by the Miami Herald, gives Latin American student leaders a first hand look at life in the United States. The students are chosen for their leadership and scholastic ability.

During their two weeks in Jackson, the "Amigos" will attend classes, visit civic, cultural and business establishments and thoroughly tour the area. An audience with Gov. John Bell Williams is planned.

In Jackson, each of the Brazilian students is living in the home of a Murrah student who volunteered to host one of the Amigos. Each of the visitors spends about half his weekdays attending classes with his host student.

Murrah Sponsors

Murrah's Student Council is sponsoring the visit. According to Miss Pauline Carter, faculty advisor to

the Student Council, it is the "most ambitious project the Council has ever sponsored."

"We are interested in providing genuine homes for these young visitors, and we feel that we have as much to gain from the experience as do the Amigos," she added.

The Amigo program, however, is far from a mere one-sided exchange, as Murrah principal James Merritt emphasizes. "We believe these next two weeks will provide us with a genuine and fruitful experience," Merritt remarks, "and the advantages won't be confined to the host students," he adds.

Miss Herrin Slates March 1 Deadline

Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar, has announced that March 1 is the deadline for sophomores intending to graduate in May to file graduation application.

"Applications have been mailed to all sophomores who indicated that they intend to graduate at the end of the semester," Miss Herrin said. A \$13.00 fee is required with the application.

Measurements for caps and gowns are to be turned in with the application form. Participation in the graduation exercises is required of all students graduating.

The exercises will be held Sunday, May 25 and Friday, May 30.

'Fredni Brooks' Crowned Queen In FCA Pageant

"Fredni Brooks" or Fred Brooks, was crowned Queen at the FCA "Mess Mississippi" pageant, with "Linda Byrd" or Leonard Byrd, taking honors as "Mess Congeniality."

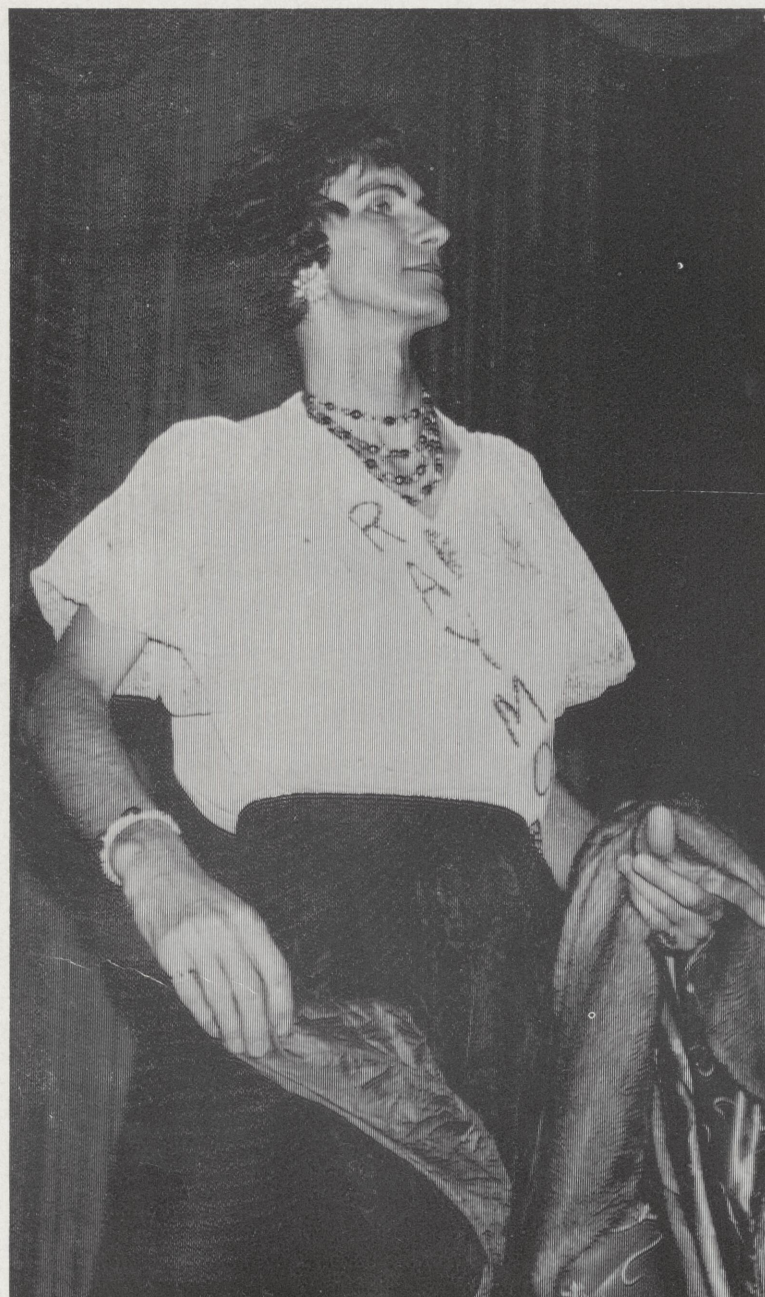
"Pennies From Heaven" was the theme of the pageant. Sammy Fox, Jackson sophomore, acted as emcee. Contestants were: "Bonnie Holderfield" or Jack Holderfield; "Franci Walsh" or Frank Walsh; "Janie Hannon" or Jimmy Hannon; "Barbara Brashier" or James Brashier; Brooks and Byrd.

Contestants were presented in evening gowns, which ranged from a backless green taffeta formal to a mini and cowboots. The swim suit event was canceled this year because of the size of the contestants.

After the evening gown competition, last year's Mess Mississippi, "Tutsie Beemon" or T. T. Beemon, gave her farewell speech to the audience and contestants.

Presentations in the talent competition ranged from a tribute to Nancy Sinatra by "Barbara Brashier" to a piano concerto by "Franci Walsh."

Five finalists were selected — "Franci", "Fredni", "Janie", "Barbara", and "Bonnie", and each was asked a question. The judges, all FCA members, then made their choice, and "Tutsie Beemon" crowned "Fredni" as "Mess Mississippi".



NEW QUEEN — Chosen as top beauty in the annual "Mess Mississippi" pageant was Fredni Brooks. The pageant was sponsored by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, with proceeds to be used for tennis and track scholarships. Photo by Lewis.

Collegiate Civitans

Club Composes New Directories

'Easy Read' telephone directories for the Raymond area are being compiled and printed under the sponsorship of the campus Civitan Club, with club reporter Gerald Smith working as the project's chairman.

These 6x9 telephone directories, expected to be printed and go on sale within the next three weeks, are being compiled as a community service project of Civitan. Individual merchants and concerns of Raymond, Utica, and Jackson have bought advertisements to help finance the printing.

Stated Smith, "These books are primarily designed to save people time. It is often difficult to find a local number in the big book when you are in a hurry." He also said that he expected the directories to sell like "hotcakes".

In explaining the objectives of the project, Smith further said, "Our club's objective in undertak-

ing this project is to make some money while at the same time render a service to the community

Cattle . . .

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ed 'the boss', Treloar added.

One of Treloar's most unusual experiences was when "an old cow lost her calf in a sink hole (a hole in the ground). I couldn't see the calf, or make the cow leave. After a while, when I saw the old cow wasn't ever going to leave, I dug in the hole, found the calf and it did well, even after being there for quite a while."

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History Honors Class Hears Dr. McLemore At Special Meeting

Dr. R. A. McLemore was the featured speaker at a special meeting of the U. S. History Honors Class, which was held February 6 in the Student Union Building. His topic was "American History,

Writers in the Field of American History and Their Chief Contributions."

McLemore, former President of Mississippi College and author of books on Mississippi History, spoke on how history can be beneficial to students, how they can profit from knowing history, and how that knowledge can enrich their lives.

After the session, questions were asked prior to a reception which was held in the Student Union Building Lounge.

History majors, those who have a particular interest in History and enjoy learning and discussion compose the class, which has 16 members.

Members of the class are Judy Abbott, Karen Boswell, Jimmy Butler, Shirley Cranford, Steven Ivy, Dianne Kea, Charles Lack, Carolyn Langston, Denise LeBlanc, Sandra Little, Betty McKenzie, Mark Nichols, Russell Peterson, Huey Purvis, Mary Tyler and Marsha Watson.

Jones . . .

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gram is expanding to cover adults in a four county area, with night courses in all areas of management and salesmanship."

To Cover Area

Not only will Jones be counselor for the program but will also be teaching some here at Hinds and at other schools throughout the four county area, to help cover all adults and businessmen in this area.

Dr. Robert M. Mayo, president of Hinds Jr. College, commenting on the program said, "Because of the broad of this area and the need for refresher type courses, we are glad to present this course as a community service."

Four Hinds English Instructors To Attend Two Day Convention

"Sequential Approach to College Composition" is the theme of the convention to be attended by four teachers from the Hinds English Department, on February 21-22.

Mrs. Jim El Byrd Harris, Miss Nell Ann Pickett, Mrs. Ray Shepherd, and Miss Sandra Boyd, will be attending the convention of the Southeastern Regional meeting of College Composition and Communication.

On Friday the main speaker will be Dr. James McCrimmon, the same author of one of Hinds' English text books. Mrs. Ray Shepherd will be on a panel on "Reading" headed by Ira E. Aaron of the University of Georgia.

Saturday, the second of three panels will be held on "Explanation and research of Composition,"

and later the final one on "Written Papers."

HJC Judging Team Ready For Texas

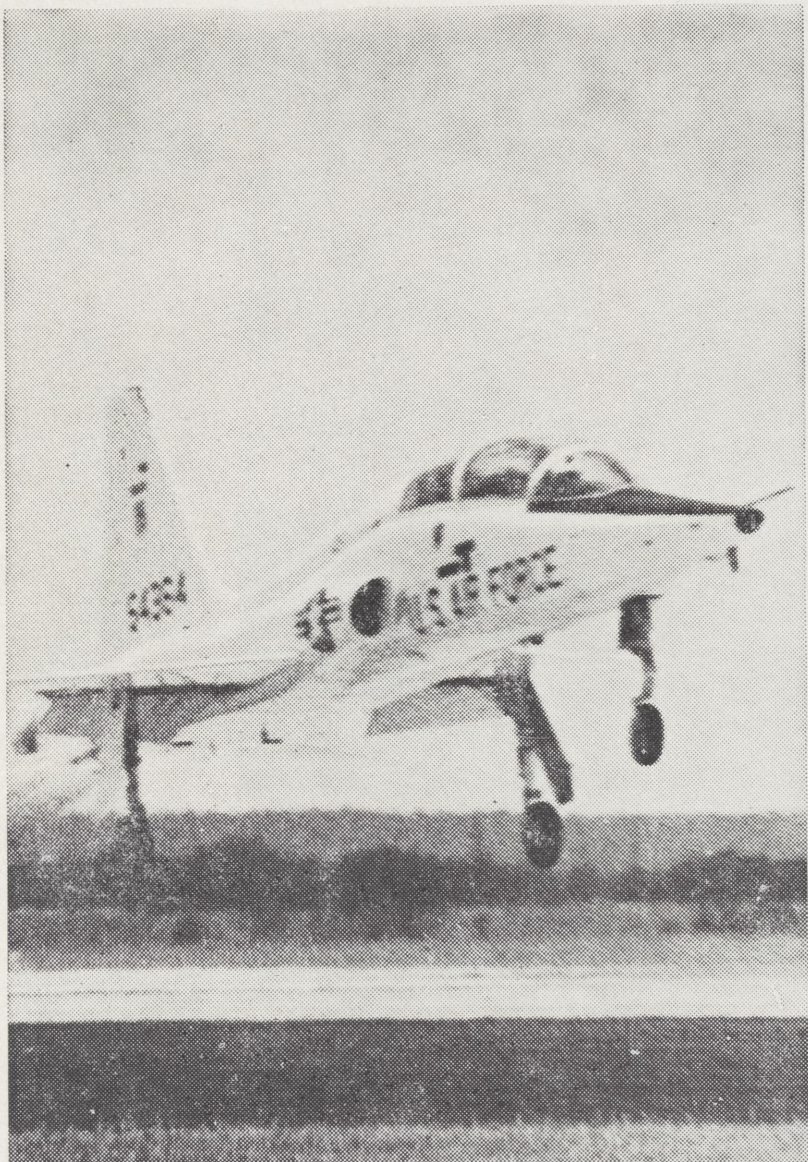
Judging cattle, sheep, hogs, and horses, the Hinds Livestock Judging Team, made up of sophomores, will travel to Houston, Texas, for a judging contest.

Members of the team include Danny Wood, Danny Vandever, Thomas Strickland, John Walton, and Philip Pope. The team is chosen from a number of sophomore students interested in judging livestock.

The contest will have 15 states competing and livestock from over 20 states.



HISTORY SPEAKER — Dr. R. A. McLemore, center, spoke to the U. S. History Honors Class at a special meeting. Instructor Marvin Riggs is second from left. McLemore is the former President of Mississippi College and the author of several books on Mississippi history. His talk concerned the value of a knowledge of history to a student. Photo by Lewis.



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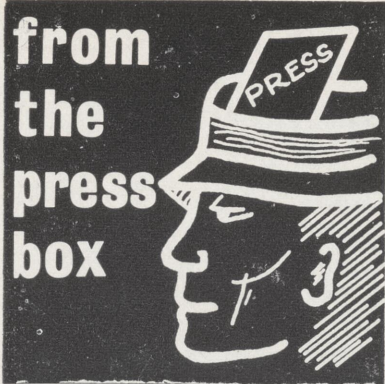
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Baseballers Strike

By LARRY KIEDROWSKI

Sports Illustrated found this following article very humorous about the possibility of a baseball strike.

A disenchanted baseball fan, writing in The Pittsburgh Weekly Sports on the possibility that major league baseball players, who are overpaid, overpampered and overpublicized, decide to strike, I think all of us should hold one big drunk. If only the Little League players would decide to strike for more ice cream soda money, then the summer would be perfect. . .

"I have managed to live without baseball for the last few years and have found the feeling wonderful. . . Maybe it is the same type of feeling one receives when he goes off dope or quits smoking. I felt like a free man. No longer did I lie awake to hear the scores. It mattered not if the Pirates won or lost. . .

"Of all the professional athletes, the baseball player actually believes the Great American Society will evaporate and go away forever if the public doesn't have the chance to see at least one game this summer.

"If the players do strike, I hope President Nixon doesn't use the Taft-Hartley law. . . I also presume that Congress will not call extra night sessions to look into the problem. . .

"So strike, players. Strike forever. An owners, don't yield. Don't give in. . ."

Would it be O. K. if we just played a little catch in the backyard?

Elvin Hayes of the San Diego Rockets in the NBA will in all likelihood become the first rookie since Wilt Chamberlain to lead the NBA in scoring, and he also seems certain to be voted the NBA's Rookie of the Year.

But rookie, Wes Unseld of the improved Baltimore Bullets, may be named the league's Outstanding Player. The paradox might come about because the Rookie of the Year honor is awarded by the basketball writers and sportscasters whereas the Outstanding Player Award is selected by the players themselves.

Hayes is a talented, eye-catching performer, but those who play against Wes Unseld think he may be the best team player to come into the NBA in years.

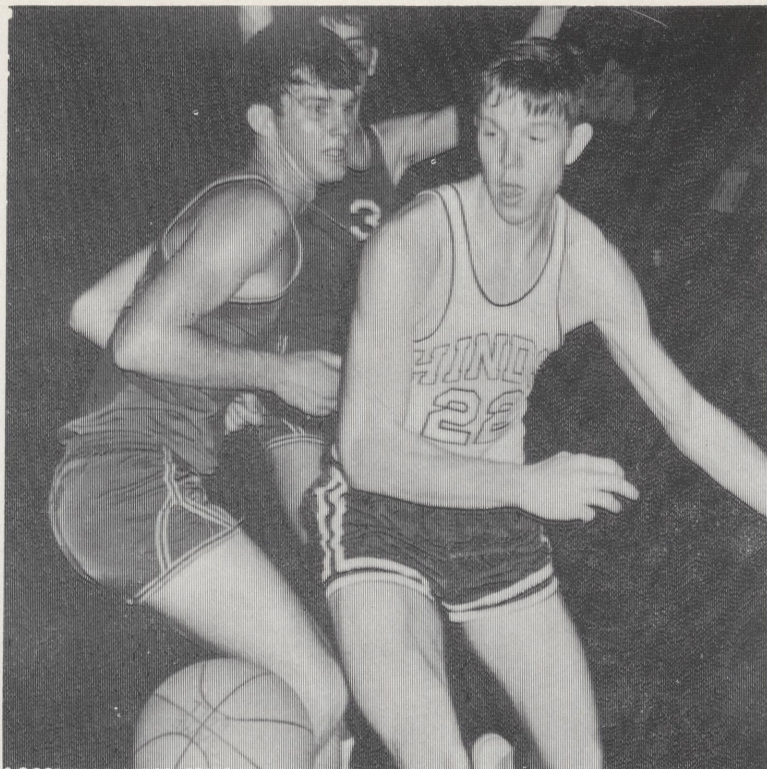
Frank Stephenson To Direct Tennis

Frank Stephenson, physics teacher, will be Hinds' tennis coach for both girls and boys this season.

Tryouts for the HJC tennis team will begin on Monday, March 3 at 3:00 p. m. Six boys and six girls will make up the team. Anyone interested should contact Frank Stephenson in the Physics office, room 207, upstairs in the Science building.

Pictures for the annual will be made Monday, Feb. 24 at 3:15 p. m. on the tennis courts.

Anyone planning to try out for the team should come and have their picture taken. "Wear white clothing and bring your rackets," Stephenson said.



FORTENBERRY HUSTLES — Sophomore Pat Fortenberry hustles after a loose ball as the Eagles whip the Co-Lin Wolves 97-72 at Raymond. Fortenberry got 11 points to add to his 10.4 season average. Photo by Harris.

Eagles Register Big Win Over Co-Lin In Last Scheduled Game At Raymond

Hinds roared to their tenth victory in 15 games as they flew by the Co-Lin Wolves 97-72 to complete their last scheduled home game.

Five men placed in double figures for the Eagles while Paul Jamison led the crew with 27 points followed by Jud Grace with 17.

Turns Tables

The Birds turned the tables on the Wolves this time after falling 87-80 earlier in the season as the Eagles completely dominated play from the start of the game.

Hinds burst out to a quick 4-0 lead and poured on the steam until they had a 13-4 advantage with 15:48 left in the half. Co-Lin then attempted a full court press on the Eagles but to no avail.

The teams began to settle down now as they swapped baskets until the Eagles had taken a 36-27 lead with 4:18 to go in the half. For the next two minutes the Birds held the Wolves scoreless and popped in eight points themselves to up the score 44-27.

Half-time ended with the Eagles in the driver's seat with a comfortable 44-31 lead.

Hinds shot a hot 59 per cent in the half and Co-Lin was held to 29 per cent. The Eagles hit six of seven free throws while Co-Lin was way off target with only five of 13.

Second half action started fast and furious but the Eagles kept pulling away from the Wolves after over-powering them on the boards for a decisive 52-24 advantage.

Biggest Lead

The biggest Eagle lead came when Jimmy Pearson drove in for a layup to make the score 89-53 with 3:15 left in the game.

Coach Troy Ricks, who had al-

ready cleared his bench, sat back to watch his young players get some badly needed experience for next year.

Jamison led all scorers with 27 points on ten of 16 shots from the floor and seven of nine charity tosses.

Century Mark Broken By Hinds In 105-83 Drubbing Of Wildcats

By LARRY KIEDROWSKI

It was the last regular season game but the Eagles ended it right as they humbled the Pearl River Wildcats 105-83 to raise their overall record to 11-5 and conference record to 6-4.

Freshman forward, Greg Holmes of Terry, was top scorer for the game as he scored a career high of 25 as a Hinds Eagle. Holmes pumped in 11 of 16 shots and three of five foul shots for his total.

Hinds started the game out with a fast pace as they hit on every shot to take a 7-2 lead after only a minute of play. Pearl River, who did not win a conference game all season, began to show their reasons as they withered under the constant Eagle attack.

With 7:30 left on the clock before half-time, Pat Fortenberry hit his sixth goal in a row to give the Birds a 32-17 margin. Fortenberry ended the night with 14 points on a perfect seven of seven shots before he was taken out in the first half.

The Birds increased their lead until the half ended with the Eagle crew on top 56-35.

Jamison left the game with 14 points on seven baskets in nine at-

Tide Falls Again

Tight Race Begins In Intramural Play

By LARRY KIEDROWSKI

Third Party and the Globetrotters moved into a tie for first place in the Intramural Basketball League after the Globetrotters won two straight and Third Party took two of three.

The Trotters out-distanced the Standouts 55-44 and downed an upsurging Football Club 47-42. Three men scored in double figures for the Trotters in the Standout game.

Roger Craft, who is the third leading scorer in the league with a 17.8 average, pumped in 18 points while David Keen got 15 and Randy Little added 13. Mike Archer was high man for the standouts with 15.

Randy Little hit for 19 and David Keen sacked 13 for the Globetrotters as they dumped the Football Team 47-42. Brian Rowan netted 16 and Eddie Mitchell found the range for 11 in a losing cause.

Tide Falls

Third Party dominated the Tide 65-42 to give the Tide their second straight loss, whipped Rankin County 69-62, and lost to the Football Team 59-54.

Gera'd Barron connected for 33 points in the Tide victory as he rose to second place in scoring with a 18.8 average. Sidney Smith had 14 and Stan Ratliff got ten to round

out double figure scorers for the Party. Sam McLeod got 11 for the Tide.

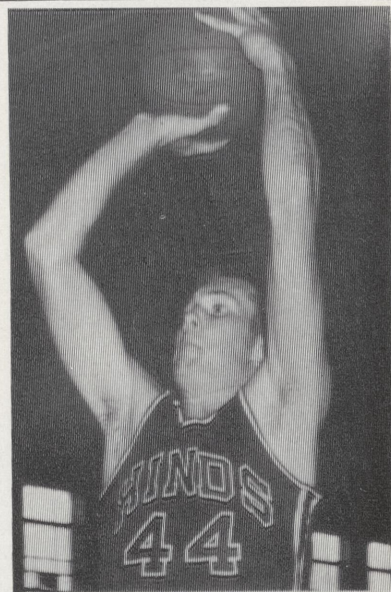
Rankin Co. proved to be a stiffer opponent as they battled only to fall 69-62. Mike Myers collected 38 points for Rankin to take first place in league scoring with a 23.5 average and now holds the record for the most points scored in a game (38).

Winning Third Party had four double figure scorers with Gerald Barron leading the pack with 27.

Footballers Win

The Football Team raised their record to 4-3 when they upset the Party 59-54. Wayne Ainsworth of the Football Team was high scorer for both teams with 22 points. Brian Rowan sacked 16 and Eddie Mitchell added 13. Barron collected 20 for Third Party.

Arnie's Army took two consecutive victories as they beat Southside 61-47 and the Rednecks 59-43.



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DEBATE WINNERS — Hinds debaters won the State championship for the fifth consecutive time in the Mississippi Junior College Tournament held at Hinds. Team members are back, row, Steve Cormire, Debate Coach Fred Brooks, and Mark Nichols. Holding the trophy are Bobby Clark and Kurt Kilpatrick.

Debate Team From Hinds Wins State Championship For Fifth Straight Year

Hinds debate team claimed its fifth consecutive Mississippi Junior College Championship as they posted a 5-1 record while sweeping the state tournament held at Hinds.

Bobby Clark and Mark Nichols of the affirmative team scored three wins without suffering a defeat, while negative members Kurt Kilpatrick and Steve Cormier won two matches and dropped one. Hinds teams have won all of the state tournaments that have been held annually at Hinds for the last five years.

Holmes, Meridian, and Pearl River junior colleges participated in the tournament in addition to host Hinds. Holmes took the second place trophy for the second straight year. The topic for this year's inter collegiate debate tournaments is "Resolved: That executive control of foreign policy should be significantly curtailed."

Clark won the trophy for being the best speaker in the tournament with 75 speakers points. He was followed by Cormier with 67, and Kilpatrick with 66. All three received superior awards for debating with Nichols taking an excellent certificate. Both Hinds teams also were recognized for superior skills.

Debate coach Fred Brooks acted as tournament director, while Mrs. Gentry of the speech department judged rounds throughout the one day event.

The next scheduled tournament for the debaters is to be held at MSCW the first weekend in March. This trip will be followed by a tournament at Pearl River Junior College the next week.

Radio Sale Set For Bookstore

To celebrate the first broadcast of Hinds' first radio station, WHJC, the Campus Bookstore will open a line of quality radios bought directly from a Memphis importer.

"These are better radios, less expensive than any that can be bought in the local discount stores," Mrs. Kimball, the Bookstore manager, announced. "For instance, we have a 'Westminster' 15-transistor radio for \$12.98."

"We can sell them at such low prices because an importer from Memphis recently bought the radios while he was visiting Tokyo and sold them to me without first selling them to a middle man."

"Students should not worry about the quality of the radios," she said. "They are guaranteed; if one of the radios breaks, I will send it back to the importer to be fixed or replaced."

Mrs. Kimball also added that "This gives us a chance to support the campus radio station which will be opening soon."

Ole Miss

Deadline Set For Financial Aid

Graduating seniors and Hinds students who need financial assistance in attending the University of Mississippi should apply for scholarships, loans and work-scholarships by April 15.

Scholarships include merit awards, awards based on financial need, and regular University scholarships which are given on the basis of scholarship, leadership and need.

The College Work Study Program offers to qualified students part-time campus employment, and full-

time summer employment on campus or in the student's home town.

Long-term, low interest loans are also available.

One application form is required for all types of aid, and must be filed in the Office of Placement and Financial aids by April 15. A Parents Confidential Statement must be filed by March 15. Students will be notified of aid awards shortly after May 1.

Information brochures and appli-

cation forms may be secured from the Office of Placement and Financial Aids, University, Mississippi 38377.

Bishop Interprets St. Paul Readings

By MARILYN STEWART

"When I come to you I will come with the blessings of Christ," quoted Bishop Edward Pendergrass from St. Paul's Epistle in the opening address of Religious Emphasis Week Monday night.

After the HJC choir opened the program with several hymns, E. C. Harpe, a former Hinds student who is currently attending Belhaven on a music scholarship, directed the assembly in several songs.

Gallman Leads

Taylor Gallman, overall chairman of the REW committee, led a prayer and Harpe sang "I'll tell the World."

Dr. Robert M. Mayo, president, introduced Bishop Pendergrass who reviewed and interpreted a reading from St. Paul for the service, the theme of which was "Personal Christian Experience."

To conclude the week, Bishop Pendergrass will tell "I Know Whom" Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in the Auditorium. E. C. Harpe will lead the hymns and Warren Rowe will give the devotional, as Dick Martin provides special music.

Tuesday Program

Tuesday morning the bishop spoke on "A Long, Long Look at Christ" after Mrs. Leslie Reeves conducted the hymns, Bobby Clark led the devotional, and Deanie Bolls provided special music.

Tuesday evening Bishop Pendergrass told about "The March of 11 Men," as E. C. Harpe led the hymns, J. C. Cole led the devotional, and Diane Kea sang a hymn.

Bishop Pendergrass's topic Wednesday morning was "A Great Salvation." Martha Sudduth led the devotional and El'en Roberts, Jerri Kilian, and Peggy Townsend provided the special music.

"Faith in Storm" was the theme of the bishop's talk Wednesday night with Paul Reihle leading the devotional and Larry Calloway in

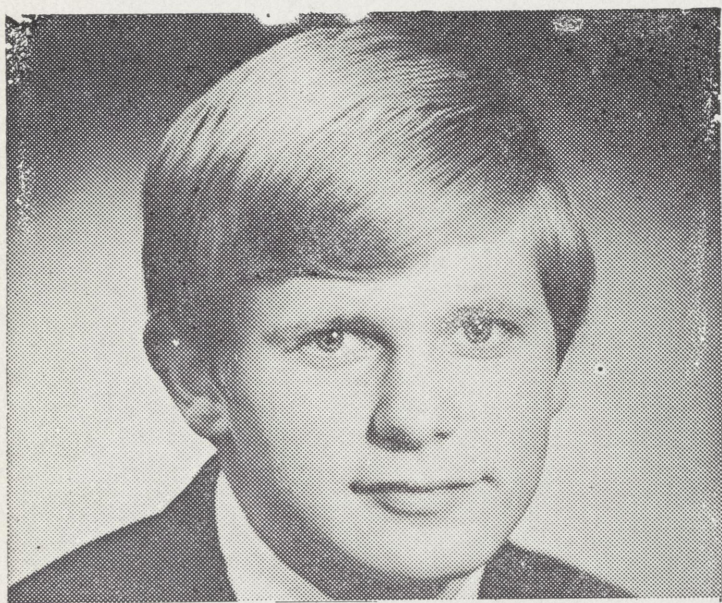
charge of the special music.

"I am Joseph" was the theme of the bishop's talk Thursday morn-

ing. Ben Ardahl led the devotional and Mike Cottingham provided the special music.



RELIGIOUS SPEAKER — Bishop Edward Pendergrass was greeted to Hinds by President Robert M. Mayo. Pendergrass will make his final talk tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the college auditorium. Photo by Lewis.



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CLEFS PERFORM — As part of the Mississippi Junior College Choral Festival to be held on the Hinds campus Saturday, March 8 the Clefs, directed by Mike Cottingham, will perform during the first part of the program. Each school will be represented by a group or soloist performing one number before the Mass Concert.

State Choral Festival Meets On Campus

Draper Serves As Guest Conductor For Twelve Junior College Choirs

By CHARLES PERKINS

Twelve junior colleges from over the state will arrive on the Hinds Junior College campus Saturday, March 8, to participate in the annual Mississippi Junior College Choral Festival, announced Hinds Choir Director Mrs. Geneva Reeves.

Those Mississippi Junior Colleges invited to participate

other than Hinds include: Copiah-Lincoln, Holmes, Perkinson, East Central, Jones, Northwest, Northeast, Pearl River, Itawamba, Clarke, and Delta.

Guest conductor for the festival will be Dallas Draper, Professor of Music and Director of Choral Activities at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge.

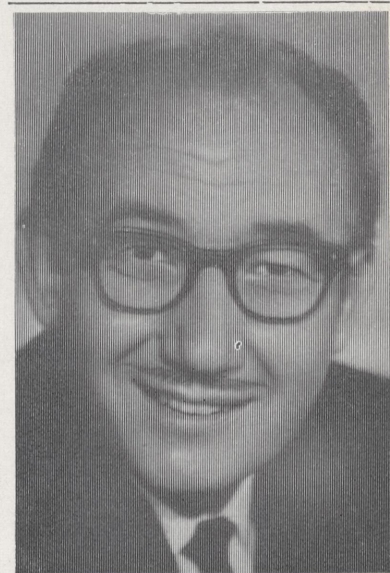
From LSU

Draper came to LSU from St. Louis where he served as Assistant Conductor of the St. Louis A Cappella Choir and the St. Louis Bach Festival for three and a half years.

Not only is Draper founder and conductor of the LSU A Capella Choir, but he is also well known as a singer, having sung with the St. Louis Symphony, New Orleans Symphony, Shreveport Louisiana Symphony, Birmingham Alabama Symphony, and has presented a recital in Carnegie Hall in New York City.

Saturday Events

Saturday's activities begin with registration at 8:30 a. m. and calls for morning and afternoon rehearsals in the college auditorium. During this time, each college choir will perform three individual selec-



DALLAS DRAPER
Guest Conductor

tions selected by each choir director. These individual concerts will begin at 11:00 a. m. and last until 2:00 p. m.

A formal concert will be held Saturday night at 7:00 p. m. in the college auditorium. During the first half of the concert each choir will be represented by either a group or a soloist who performs one number. Hinds will be represented in this area by the 'Clefs.'

Second Half

The second half of the program will consist of a mass performance by the combined college choirs. Selections that will be presented in the concert are "Imperial Mass," Hayden and Hirt; "Impossible Dream," Ringwald; "Billy Boy," Thompson; "The Eyes of All Wait Upon You," Berger; "O Music thou Most Lovely Art," Jeep and Payne; and "I Want Jesus," Hairston.

The public is invited to attend all the day's activities for which there is no admission charge. The evening performance will be recorded and will be available to the public in approximately one month.

March 18

Senate Slates Student Body Elections

Elections for ASB and WASB presidencies will be held Tuesday March 18 from 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. as set by the SEC following the passage and approval of a Constitutional Amendment.

Qualifications for those seeking the respective offices are that they must attend Hinds for one regular semester, have an overall "C" average, and that they obtain a good conduct slip from the Dean of Women and Dean of Men.

Other formalities for candidates require that they pick up a petition from the office of the Dean of Students. The petition must be circulated among students and turned in by March 11 with a required amount of signatures. A rally, featuring speeches by the qualified candidates will precede

the election on Thursday, March 13.

For the first time, there will be three polling places. These will be located in the Student Union

Foyer, the Cafeteria, and the Vo-Tech Building. In past years only the Student Union location has been used.

Changing the time for ASB and WASB elections was secured in the unanimous passage and administrative approval of a Constitutional Amendment which provides the election be held within the last twenty days of March, with the new officers taking office by March 20.

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Fees Due Monday

Room and board fees in the amount of \$60 will be due March 7, and March 10, announced Grady Sheffield, Business Manager.

New meal tickets will cover from March 10 to April 20, 1969. All students are required to buy a meal ticket, also any student must show ID card.

Hinds Instructors Attend Convention Of National Nursing League In Atlanta

By MARILYN STEWART

Three instructors from the HJC Department of Nursing are attending the annual Meeting of the Council of Associate Degree Programs of the National League of Nursing in Atlanta.

Mrs. Emogene Jasper, Mrs. Peggy Marrs, and Mrs. Mildred Rives will represent Hinds at the convention, which will be held at the Sheraton-Baltimore Hotel, March 6-7, and 8.

Director Speaks

Mrs. Mildred L. Montag, who was the director of the original five-year research that promoted the establishment of the Associate Degree Programs in junior colleges, is scheduled to speak Friday.

Mrs. Montag is currently teaching Nursing at Teachers College,

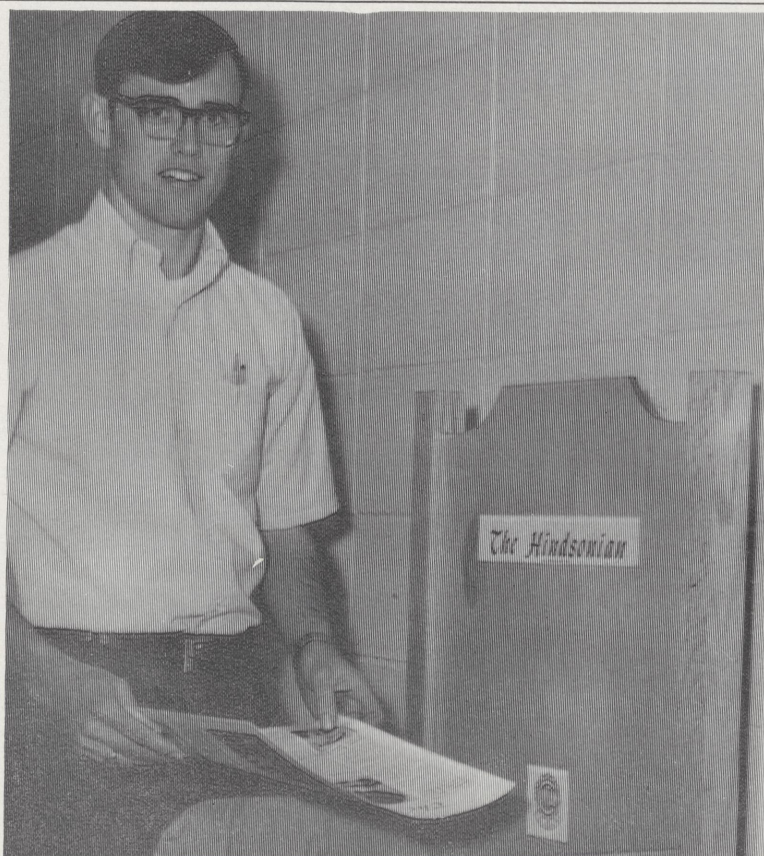
Columbia University, in New York. Dr. Gerald Griffin, director of the Council of Associate Degree Programs will preside at the opening meeting, Thursday, March 6.

Legislation Discussed

Jessie M. Scott from HEW will speak on recent legislation affecting nursing education, followed by a report on careers for ADN graduates in the Armed Forces, Friday morning.

Many other well-known speakers will comprise panels to discuss subjects such as admissions to Associate Degree Programs and methods of payment of fees.

Other topics to be covered include new curriculum developments and the use of new teaching innovations.



PAPER STANDS — Civitan Vice President Robbie Burnham sets up one of the six distribution stands that have been built for the "Hindsonian". The stands, built as a club project, have been set up in several locations on campus.

Civitan Announces Semi-formal Dance

Civitan advisor Doug Price announced that the Civitan Club will sponsor a Spring Formal, Semi-Formal dance March 20, from 8 - 11:00 p. m. in the Girl's Gym, with music by the "Hasbeens."

Price said that although the dance is formal, formal dress is not necessary. However, all boys must wear coat and ties to be admitted to the dance. Admission price is \$1.00 per person.

Student Opinion Of Food All Too Often Justified

This week's poll on cafeteria food brought out a not surprising fact — many students don't have a very high opinion of the meals served in the Hinds cafeteria.

It is quite natural for students to gripe. In this case there is some justification in what was said, although there are two sides to most issues, and this one is no exception.

Possibly the most reasonable complaint concerned the serving of the food. There is really no excuse for mashed potatoes being slopped over a meat pattie, and then peas being piled over the potatoes.

One student said that the food was good, considering how much food had to be prepared. She had a point. The cafeteria does a pretty fair job of feeding those students who eat in the cafeteria.

But the large numbers of unpunched spaces on meal tickets tells us something else. For some reason large numbers of students would rather spend money to eat elsewhere, instead of eating a cafeteria meal that they have already paid for. This doesn't say anything about the quality of cafeteria meals.

There is no doubt that the food and service in the cafeteria could stand improvement. If it is going to cost more money, the money needed should be available. According to the '67-'68 President's Report, the cafeteria made a profit of \$19,791.98 last year. This is only a small per cent of the cafeteria's operating expenses, but it is probably enough to do some good for the students who eat there.

Some of the complaints in the poll are a bit unreasonable. However, the reasonable ones should be acted upon.—CAH

Senate Neglects Students

Except for a few very minor exceptions, the HJC student government has done nothing for the students this year. The only times that interest has been raised at a senate meeting has been when the Senate was trying to decide how to run itself. Is this the way it should be?

The discussion in recent Senate meetings have concerned the election of the new ASB president. Why bother? Why change the constitution at all? Why not just ignore it like the Senate has done so far this year?

Last year, Alvin Woods was elected to serve as ASB president for this year. According to the constitution, the President of the ASB must live on campus. Woods didn't. And the senators just ignored the Constitution and sat back to do nothing.

All year the senate has worked (?) on the problems of the Senate. What would happen to our country if Congress spent all its time trying to decide how to run Congress? What kind of shape would our country be in now if the First Continental Congress had argued about procedures instead of the business breaking from England?

The best help for the Senate would be an interested student body. Are the Senators from your dorm, and of any organization you happen to belong to, present at all (or any) Senate meetings? Talk to them, tell them what you would like to see done on campus, and maybe they can get something done before the year ends. CAH.



MARTIN



HESS



SUDOLPH



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STEWART



PITTMAN

Campus Poll

Students Tell Views Of Cafeteria

By MELISSA ST. JOHN

"What is your opinion of the food in the Hinds cafeteria?" This was the question asked of students, and here are their replies, both pro and con.

DICK MARTIN — "The food is O.K. as long as it isn't slapped all over the plate."

FONZO FINCH — "The steak, rice and gravy are all right, but that mystery meat isn't worth a damn."

JOHNNY MARTIN — "Is that food?"

CINDY TYSON — "They shouldn't have hamburgers so much. They get old."

ELAINE NOWELL — "I think it could be improved. It gives me stomach aches."

VICKI DOWNING — "It's the same thing over and over again."

MIKE LUCKETT — "I ate there last year and the rolls are good for throwing."

EDWARD SUDOLPH — "It ain't so good."

ANN GRANTHAM — "For as many people as they have to feed, I think it's good."

JANICE REED — "The tea is good."

RICHARD BRISTER — "On Jan. 13 at lunch the rolls were so hard that you could kill somebody if you hit them in the head with them."

GERALD SMITH — "It is quite obvious that the food could stand much improvement. I believe that

most people would be willing to pay more for it if we had more of a variety to choose from. I believe that school spirit would improve if the food were better. It is not fair to make the purchase of meal tickets mandatory."

VERNE HARRIS — "I think it's pretty good. It could use some improvement, but overall it's good."

DIANNE SMITH — "I think it is a bunch of slop."

LIBBY HESS — "It's good. I like the cherry pie."

FRANCIS PITTMAN — "It's edible."

VIVIAN SAAB — "Most of the time it's good."

GLENN PEPPER — "The coffee is pretty good."

LARRY KIEDROWSKI — "There is more of a variety this year. Now they have wonder meat with gravy and wonder meat without gravy."

BOB HODGES — "I believe that a few minor changes could certainly improve the food as well as the students' opinions, such as a variety of salad dressing over mayonnaise, seasoning in the preparation of the food and more of a variety of meats and sea foods than what we presently serve. I can understand that preparing meals for such a large quantity of people is a tedious job, but perhaps we should strive more for quality than quantity."

SAMMY FOX — "I think it could be vastly improved. It is more like

a high school lunchroom than a college cafeteria."

NANCY BROWN — "It leaves a lot to be desired."

DEAN FLOYD ELKINS — "I eat over there infrequently. The cafeteria food has been a problem for decades, because it is monotonous."

SAM ARMSTRONG — "I think it could be improved by taking a little more time in cooking it."

BILL ROBINSON — "Catch it, kill it, cook it, and then you can eat it."

DAVID HAWKINS — "For the money we spend it isn't worth it."

ELLEN ROBERTS — "There is entirely too much grease in the food."

SHARON BLACKLEDGE — "It seems to me, that with the money of 95% of the students who go home on the weekends, the food could be more appetizing and balanced. The attitude of the school spirit, I believe, would have a higher morale if a better quality of food was served."

LINDA LYNCH — "Now that we have a nicer cafeteria, I believe, the overall atmosphere would be improved by better food."

BETH BURLINGAME — "It's not like mother's."

MELBA JARVIS — "It's blah!"

EMILY GILMORE — "I like everything except the meat."

MARILYN STEWART — "The food trough where you put your tray is nauseating."



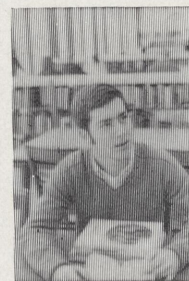
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Convicts Speak Of Criminal Life

By MELISSA ST. JOHN

"Our purpose today is to help you young people stop and evaluate your own life."

These were the opening words of Chaplain W. D. Kirk, who accompanied the speaking team from Parchman who spoke in assembly.

Kirk stated that Parchman "houses 1,600 people from all walks of life serving anywhere from six months to 200-300 years." Some of those include doctors, teachers, millionaires, paupers, learned individuals, and even a Baptist preacher who tampered with the building fund.

Nothing Worth Jail

"There is nothing in this world worth spending one night in jail or the penitentiary for," reminded Kirk.

"You young people have the greatest opportunities ever offered to a generation before you. You are capable of developing them to the fullest, but the penitentiary is no place to do this—you only lose everything there," he added.

The first speaker was James Bennett, an 18-year-old who is serving seven years for robbery. Bennett was a youth pastor in his church, taught Sunday School and Choir, before he decided he "wanted to be in the In Crowd."

"I went to my parties, drank my beer, took my pills, LSD and sniffed my g'ue. I had my kicks. I lived the kind of life I thought was good for me. And you see where it got me," told Bennett.

"I thought as many of you probably do—that my parents were the old generation—the old fogies. Again, you see where it got me," he remarked.

Murderer Speaks

Don Lowery, who is serving a life sentence for murder, was the second speaker.

Lowery stated that his "life of crime began at the age of 12," when he did such things as play hookey, burglarize service stations, mug people—anything that had a dollar in it."

He served two separate sentences for robbery, before he was convicted of first degree murder.

"It is not keeping up with the 'in crowd' that is important. Evaluate your life, stop and look at yourself. You may not realize it now, but you will be far ahead in the long run if you don't keep up with the 'in crowd,'" summed Lowery.

The final speaker was John Kellogg, who is serving a life sentence for "forgery, car theft, larceny, and almost murder."

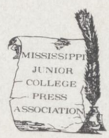
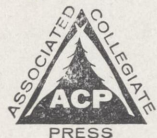
Doors Close

Kellogg explained how it felt to hear 200 iron doors close three times a day, and how much you have to lose by going to prison.

"I gave up my rights to education, voting, serving in the army, and to own property," he said.

"Prison is one of the coldest places in the world that you can go, and there is nothing worse than looking out at God's beautiful moon—only to have it split by bars," ended Kellogg.

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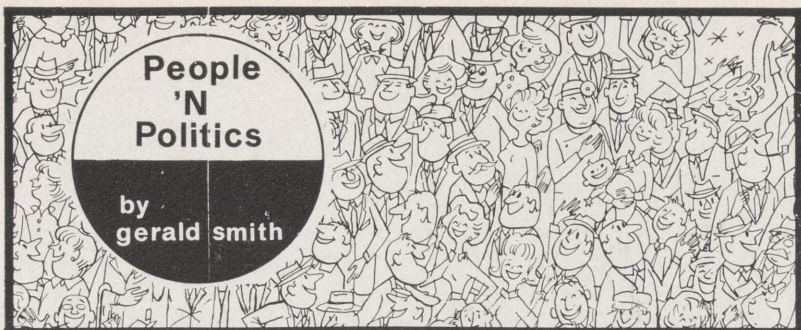
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Youth Needed In Mississippi Politics

What is the future of present Mississippi officeholders? Where will they be two, three, four years from now? Are some Mississippi officeholders who have been in office for one or two decades in the climax of their careers? Will young men and women successfully gain political positions?

These are some general questions which cannot be answered easily. Politics is sometimes as unpredictable as an August snow. Mississippi politics, without doubt, is characteristic of perpetuation of its public officials. Why? Because many of those in public office have come to know and apply the needs and interests of the electorate.

Although the majority of Mississippians continue to assist in the perpetuation of political veterans, there is no need to be alarmed when a whiff of young blood attacks the political scene. Old timers might as well accept this. It was the late, great inventor, but not-so-great philosopher Henry Ford who once said "You take all the experience and judgement of men over 50 out of the world and there wouldn't be enough left to run it."

A primitive political analyst, I can neither prove him right or wrong, however, I do feel justified in saying he is not altogether right. Our state and nation hungers for

men who are young at heart; not that veteran leaders such as Stennis and Colmer are incompetent. These men make decisions policed by principles which have been the foundation of our American system for centuries, but some of the idealism of this generation can add to the operation of our government.

As young men replace veterans in state houses, experienced politicians seek higher positions and defeated candidates concentrate on working out platforms that will make their future campaigns successful. Certainly Governor Williams has plans for some future position. Chances are he hasn't sold his Arlington home. Possibly, a young defeated candidate in the '67



alvin woods
stella wedgeworth

ASB Joins New Organization

By PAUL REIHLE

A new beneficial organization has been introduced to the Hinds student. This organization is the Jackson Metropolitan Intercollegiate Council, JMIC. The purpose of JMIC is to combine the Jackson area college's Student Government Associations into an effective governing body for the benefit of college students. The five colleges representing JMIC are Hinds, Belhaven, Jackson State, Millsaps, and Mississippi College.

JMIC has already begun work on a Student Discount Service in Jackson. What this means is that students from these five colleges will be able to shop at their favorite stores, gas stations, places of recreation and entertainment, beauty and barber shops, laundries, restaurants, and the like with a minimum of 10 per cent discount on all items purchased. This discount service will hopefully be in effect by September of '69.

With the combined effectiveness and 'purchasing power' of the Jackson area colleges, JMIC will provide nationally famous entertainment for the students of these colleges at 75 percent discount on the cost of a regular ticket. The JMIC is contemplating on some entertainment for this year but may not have the resources until September.

Paul Reihle and Linda Holiday will serve on the Executive Council of JMIC while Stella Wedgeworth will serve as social chairman from Hinds on the Council. We also have five students who are presently working on the Student Discount Service. They include Tona Lewis, Steve Trigleth, Bob Garrett, Sammy Fox and Billy McGuffie.

In order for the JMIC to operate effectively we will need the co-operation of all Hinds Students in co-ordination with the other colleges. If they are any questions concerning the JMIC please see your Student Government Leaders.

'Insgroup' Conducts Training Course To Aid College Curriculum Problems

Project Insgroup working with the community colleges, is conducting a training course designed to aid in problems of curriculum, and student evaluation on the Hinds campus.

Workers with INSGROUP try to analyze the student's needs in a course and see if these needs are met. The project is designed to help the faculty with problems of a changing curriculum.

By using two teams, one professional team from INSGROUP and one on the campus, the project lets the school develop its own educational system.

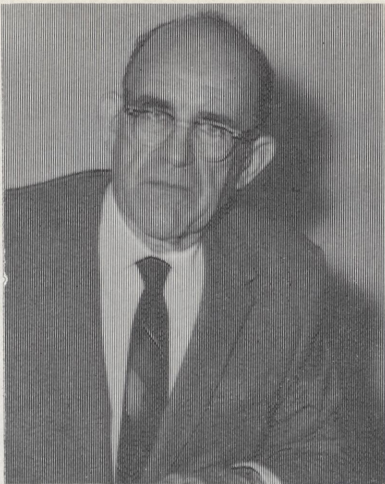
Helping keep colleges up with changes in the educational system, INSGROUP is not only working in this area, but is also producing a statewide master plan for the higher education of minority

groups.

Conducting seminars for computer service companies on the workings of instructional system design, and evaluating a teaching system for nursing home personnel, are other projects undertaken at the present by INSGROUP.

This nation wide trend is conducted by Larry Harty and Bruce Monroe of Seal Beach, California. Both men have had various jobs in dealing with designing new educational methods.

Hardy consulted on the design and development of an educational system; one was a statewide program in educational training. Monroe has written two books and is primarily concerned with saving time and money on educational designs.



GRADY SHEFFIELD
"Less Pressure"

Gubernatorial campaign will seek the mayor's office of Jackson.

As young men replace older veterans in political offices, hopefully they will keep in mind the constitutional principles which have kept this nation free. These principles have been under strong attack for two or three decades. With the adoption of Constitutional Government and the event of change only when necessary, the young politician can work effectively with those men who may be in the climax of their career.

More Censorship

Former Editors Recall Old 'Hindsonian' Days

By MELISSA ST. JOHN

Some old Hindsonian staffers never die — in fact, they don't even fade away!

Take Grady Sheffield and Mrs. Mary Catherine Gentry for example.

Sheffield, who is Hinds Business Manager, was editor of the Hindsonian in 1936-37, when Mrs. Gertrude Davis was sponsor.

Then the Hindsonian came out approximately every two weeks, although there was no certain deadline that had to be met. The paper was not judged or rated then, either.

Just Reporters

There were no editors, and reporters were assigned various stories. The editor and staff was selected by the faculty since there was no journalism class offered. "Our paper was not as well organized as the Hindsonian is now, but there wasn't as much pressure on us as there is on the present staff," states Sheffield, who was Phi Theta Kappa President, Salutatorian and a two-year football player.

The paper consisted of four pages and had more writing and less snapshots that the current Hindsonian.

Sheffield's main responsibility was writing editorials. Mrs. Davis and staff member John Fuller did most of the layout, but the staff worked together on everything else.

"I didn't have the responsibility that your editor has now," added Sheffield.

When he was editor, the paper was "much more censored and closely supervised than now."

Good To Express

Sheffield believes that it is good for students to have the right to express themselves, "if they are sure to give thought to what they are saying first."

"Today, students have far more freedom of expression than when I was a student here," he added.

"Our stories were written on an assignment basis. Features were sometimes written, but students were given assignments as far as stories were concerned. There were no beats to check."

Important To College

"I believe that the Hindsonian is extremely important to the college. When I was a student, we had assembly once a week. Now the only way to get information to the students regularly is through the paper," said Sheffield, who has been with Hinds for 30 years.

"The criticism that the paper gave the campus drive was definitely needed. As long as the paper points out things that need to be done, it is good," he added.

"I'd like to express my appreciation to the 1968-69 Hindsonian staff for having an editor and staff that are not conservative in their job and are helpful rather than unjustly critical in their work. I appreciate it very much," concluded Sheffield.

Cartoon Started

When Sheffield was editor, a young lady began a cartoon called "Hinds Jr. Says." It depicted a small freckle-faced boy with a dog tucked under his arm, and each week it carried a different caption or poem.

When Mary Catherine Lowery, who is now Speech Instructor Catherine Gentry, was feature editor



MRS. CATHERINE GENTRY
"Loved Paper"

in 1944-45, the same cartoon was still being run.

That year the Hindsonian had a girl editor, because the war was going on and most of the boys were fighting.

One "ear" (which is the space on either side of the nameplate) carried a replica of the American flag, and the other "ear" carried a picture of an eagle, his arms outstretched in a V, with a banner reading "This Paper a Voice for Victory."

Still High School

Editor-at-that-time Margie Riddle worked on the layout, and the paper came out weekly. There were no ads, and since Hinds was still partly a high school, the news covered both high school and college activities.

"I loved the paper, the excitement of meeting a deadline and burning the midnight oil," says Mrs. Gentry.

Music was the main interest of the campus, and the paper carried much news of plays, musicals concerts and featured guests on campus.

Besides her duty as Feature Editor, Mrs. Gentry was a cheerleader and class favorite for two years, a member of Phi Theta Kappa, and was selected the traditional "Bride" her freshmen year — the highest honor a girl could receive then.

Players To Stage Two Act Comedy

By MARILYN STEWART

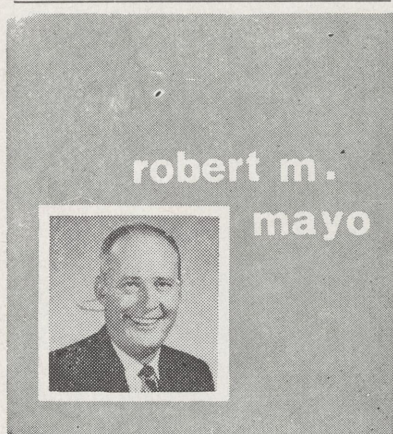
"Bernardine," a play by Mary Chase, who also wrote the much-publicized "Harvey," is the choice of the HJC Landon Players for their first second semester production.

Tryouts were held last Monday night to fill thirteen male roles and five female roles, in addition to several extras.

"Bernardine" is a narration by Air Force Lieutenant Arthur Beaumont of the attempts of his teenage gang to find perfection.

Sneaky Falls is the ideal town in which every boy in the gang hopes to find his dreams, including the ideal girl, Bernardine.

Although a definite date has not been chosen, the play should open sometime during the first part of April.



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Cheater Hurts Self

Do you cheat? Some do, you know. A few make quite a business of it. Those who have built-in moral permissiveness even make an art of it — an art, however, that gets little public applause and few supporting patrons.

The cheater ends up cheating himself and becomes a loser. This statement was graphically illustrated a few years ago when an investigator for the government was making a routine security check on an employee who was being considered for a promotion to a "sensitive" position. By sensitive he meant a position that demanded absolute trust, dependability, truthfulness and unswerving loyalty.

The subject was a former student had succumbed to the temptation to cheat on an exam. When asked if the former student's record would bar him from promotion, the investigator's answer was that it wasn't his decision to make; he merely reported facts to his superiors, but, in his opinion, the man would be quietly passed over without his ever knowing what happened.

Do you cheat If you do, you lose in many ways. We seem to

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Nations Announces

Final Annual Shipment Sent To Publishing Co.

Final copy shipment of the 1969 "Eagle" has been made to Taylor Publishing Company in Dallas, completing this year's Hinds yearbook, announced Editor Beverly Nations.

The final 57-page shipment making a total of 192 pages in the yearbook, included parts of the organizations section, sports section, activities section, and dubious achievements.

A formal assembly will be held for the presentation of the annual in May at which time the dedication will take place.

After the busy week of the final deadline staff advisor Bob Hodges stated, "much appreciation must go to the staff who spent many tiring hours and sleepless nights during the past several months in pre-

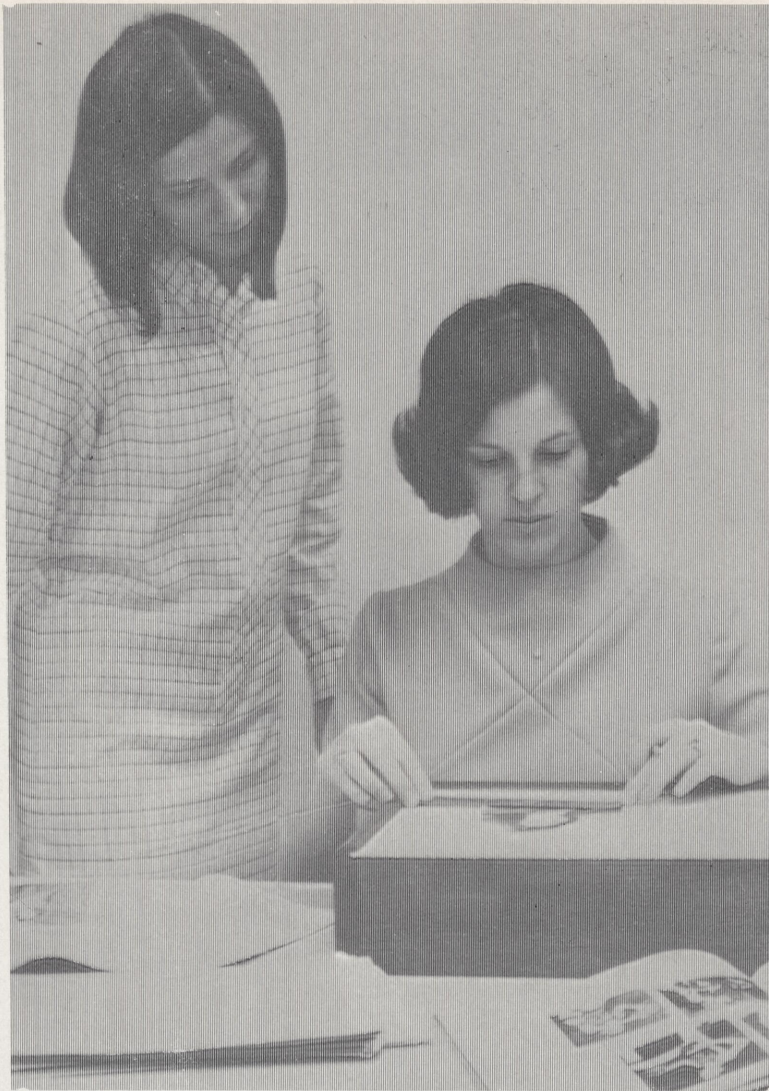
paring this year's annual, which we hope the students will appreciate and look back on as a memory of their past year at Hinds."

Faculty advisor Ralph Sowell, Jr. commented that "only full time students at Hinds are entitled to receive a copy of the '69 'Eagle'."

Display Scheduled By Past Students

Art work by four former students will be displayed in the Art speak at the last scheduled meet-through the month of March, announced art instructor Louis R. Walsh.

Students whose work will appear in the display include: Linda Riley, Don Matthews, John Brent, and Jane Walters.



YEARBOOK DEADLINE — Working on the final shipment of the '69 Hinds yearbook are, standing Beverly Nations, editor of this year's annual who is watching the work of Organization Editor Brenda Baker. The yearbook will be distributed in May before the end of school.

Class Tours Historic Site On Field Trip

Vicksburg National Military Park was the scene of a field trip held by the United States History Class, in order to study background material concerning the siege of Vicksburg.

Mrs. Laura Boser, guide with the tour of the park, pointing out interesting spots and giving information concerning locations that had a specific effect on the outcome of events.

Students taking the tour were: Judy Abbott, Karen Boswell, Jimmy Butler, Shelly Craford, Denise LeBlanc, Sandra Little, Betty McKenzie, Mark Nichols, Frank Peterson, Hewey Purvis, and Mary Tyler.

Marvin Riggs, sponsor for the group said, "The park officials were most helpful on the tour; they made it very interesting and enjoyable, pointing out things that you wouldn't see otherwise."

Remake Date Set For Students ID's

Identification cards for Hinds students will be made March 12 from 11:00 a. m. — 3:30 p. m. in the meeting room of the Student Union Building for those students who need ID cards.

ID cards are necessary for all school activities. They will also be necessary for picking up the Hinds annual.

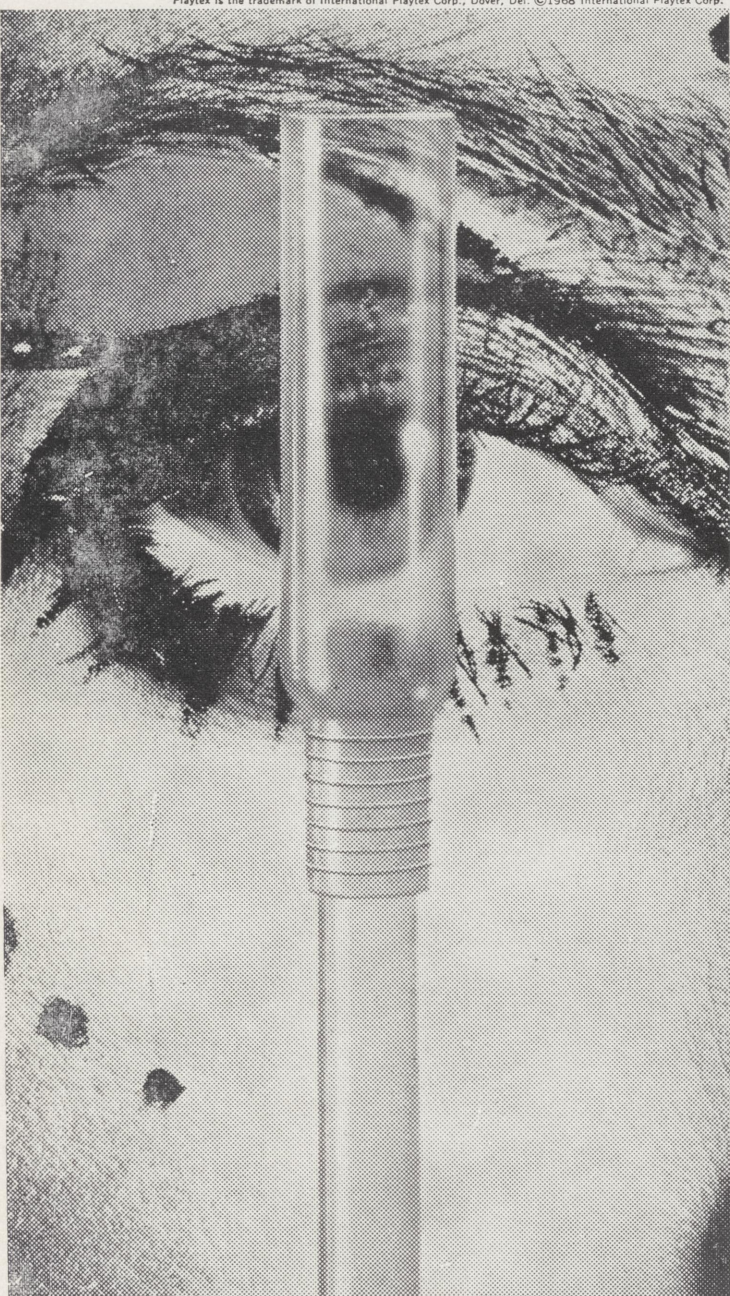
Students who have lost their ID cards must pay \$2.00 to the business office and bring their receipt to get their card made. Students who registered late will not have to pay.

Civilians Elect New Treasurer

Civitan Club recently elected Kosciusko sophomore Charlie Chennault to fill the unexpired term of Ralph Fryant as treasurer of the campus service organization.

Chennault is an engineering major, presently serving as reporter for the campus engineering club. He has been an active member of Civitan since the club was organized last year.

Other Civitan officers include Billy McGuffee of Monticello, president; Robbie Burnham, Brandon, vice president; James Lewis, Brandon, secretary; Leslie Stevenson, Brandon, sergeant at arms; and Gerald Smith, Utica, reporter Doug Price is staff advisor while art instructor, Louis Walsh serves as advisor.



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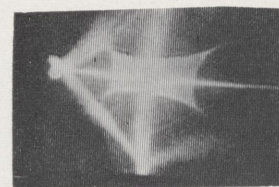
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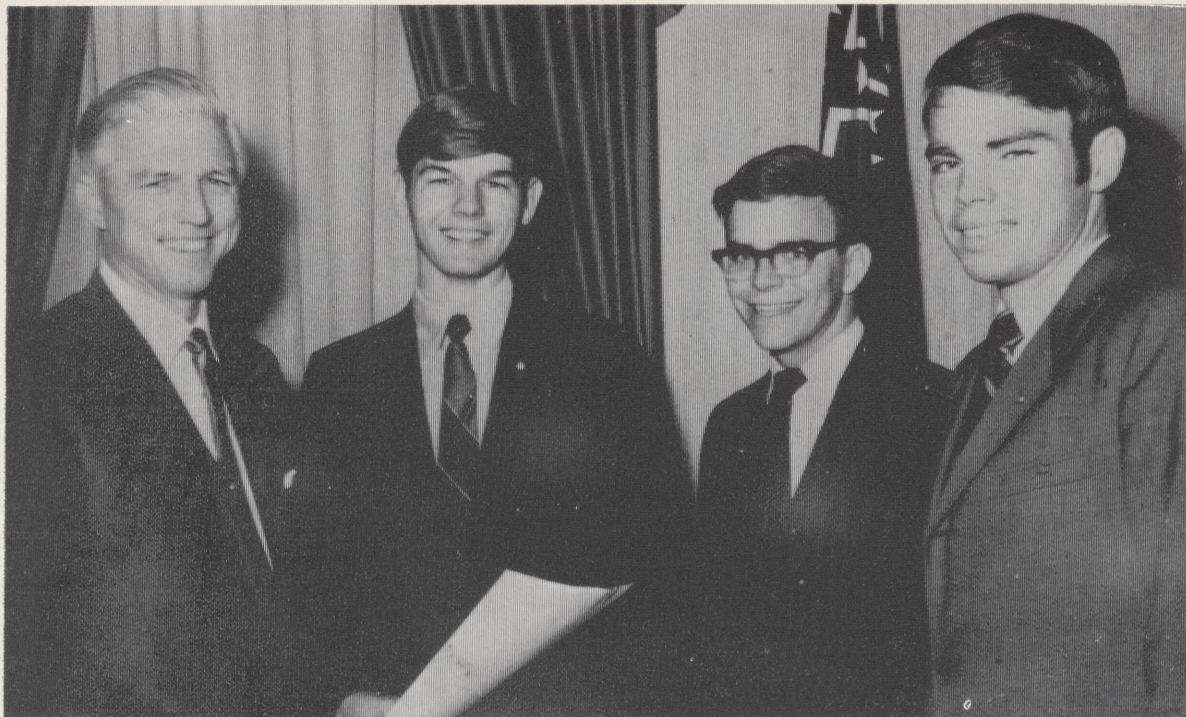
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CIRCLE K WEEK — Holding a proclamation recognizing the week of March 2-8 as Circle K Week through the state is Lt. Governor Charles Sullivan, at left, while from left to right Circle K members looking on are Steve Triglath, Hinds President; Bobby Clark, editor of the district publication "Inside the Circle"; and Sammy Fox who serves as Lt. Governor of Division I.

Open To Students

Flag Contest Set To Run March 6-27

By BETTY SHEPHERD

"We're looking for a creative idea, not just from an art student," stated Louis Walsh, concerning the Hinds Flag Contest, March 6-27.

Beginning March 6, entries to the first Hinds Flag Contest will be submitted to Walsh. Since the contest is school sponsored, anyone enrolled in Hinds is eligible to submit an entry.

Originality Judged

First place entry will win \$25. Entries will be judged on originality and use of colors. Judges will be looking for the design that best reflects the history of the objec-

tives of the college.

Judges of the contest will be Mrs. Anna Bee, Miss Nell Ann Pickett, Mr. Fred Brooks, Mr. Leonard Byrd, Billy McGuffie, and Margaret Dixon. The judges decision will be final.

After the judges have made their decision, the school will have a professional flag maker construct the flag. The flag will be used first for the Commencement Exercise on May 30.

Designs are to be in color and on white regular size typing paper and must be original. Students full name and address must be includ-

ed on the right lower corner on the back. A student may submit as many separate entries as he wishes.

Walsh is encouraging all students interested in the contest to submit an entry. Walsh said that he hopes students won't hesitate entering because they aren't art students.

Designs may be mailed to Flag Contest, P.O. 1969, Hinds Junior College. All designs are the property of the college.

Senate . . .

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By a vote of 14-13 another attached amendment was defeated. It provided that the President of the Senate be elected by the Student Body. Its author was Bobby Clark, who also authored the original Constitutional amendment which unanimously passed.

Further senate action included the creation of a committee to study the possibilities of changing the present meal ticket system. This action was sparked by a request by Senator Vicki Williams, whose motion won the endorsement of the law-making body.

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live in an age when permissiveness, sloppy workmanship, and shortcuts are accepted as evils of our growing material prosperity and "Gadget-oriented" society.

Cheating may seem to bring fleeting and temporary rewards, but the ultimate price is much too high. The loss of self-respect alone prices cheating out of range in the mind of the thinking student.

Do you cheat? Well, if you do, you are 'despised by honest men and distrusted by comrades.'

Cormier Announces Candidacy For ASB Presidential Office

Stephen Cormier, Jackson freshman, and a graduate of Wingfield High School, has announced his candidacy for the office of Associated Student Body President.

At Hinds he is a member of the Debate team, which he also serves as vice-president, member of the Landon Players, and was a delegate to Youth Congress. He is also active in Circle K.

At Wingfield Cormier was a member of the Concert Choir, Debate team, Junior Historical Society, Jets Club, Guitar Club, and participated in "Falcon Follies" his junior and senior years.

Active Scout

He is a member of the Order of the Arrow, an Eagle Scout, and assistant Scoutmaster for Troop 95. He has been involved in Boy Scout work for seven years.

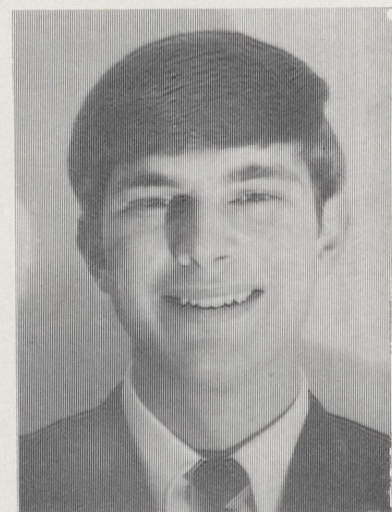
Cormier stated in his announcing that "I consider it an honor and a privilege at this time to announce my candidacy for the office of President of the Associated Student Body of Hinds Junior College."

"As students today, we are the future leaders and molders of our destiny tomorrow, we must become more aware of the needs of each other and of the opportunities of service."

Make Better Place

"We here at Hinds can and must contribute our efforts to make our school a better place to serve through education."

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Lt. Governor Sullivan Sets Circle K Week

Lt. Governor Charles Sullivan, acting Governor, signed a proclamation recognizing the week of March 2 through March 8 as "Circle K Week" at Hinds as well as the rest of the state.

Circle K International is a college men's service organization sponsored by Kiwanis International. It is the largest collegiate men's organization in North America with its 1000 clubs numbering 16,000 in membership. These clubs are located in all fifty of the United States and in the Canadian provinces. Fourteen Mississippi colleges and universities have such organizations on their campuses.

International Organization

Sullivan stated in the proclamation that "the young men of Circle K are part of an international organization dedicated to serving with purpose their God, country, state, and their fellow man, seeking to give primacy to the human and spiritual rather than to the material values of life," and that "Circle K men promote the adoption of higher social, business and professional standards and a more concerned and serviceable citizenship."

The Lt. Governor further stated

that "through their purposeful service and responsible leadership they have helped to build better communities where righteousness, justice, patriotism and good will are more than just words—where they become goals for living."

Serving as presidents of the Circle K Clubs in the Jackson area are Steve Triglath, Jackson, at Hinds Junior College, sponsored by the North Jackson Kiwanis Club; Bernie Blackwell, Clinton, at Mississippi College, sponsored by the Clinton Kiwanis Club; Robert Ward, Meridian, at Millsaps College, sponsored by the Capital City Kiwanis Club; and Jack DeBardeleben, Montgomery, Alabama, at Belhaven College, sponsored by the Downtown Jackson Kiwanis Club.

Two Serve

Two Hinds Junior College students serve on the district board of the Louisiana-Mississippi-West Tennessee District of Circle K International. Sammy Fox of Jackson serves as Lt. Governor of Division I and Bobby Clark of Raymond serves as editor of the district publication, "Inside The Circle."

HJC Calendar Of Events

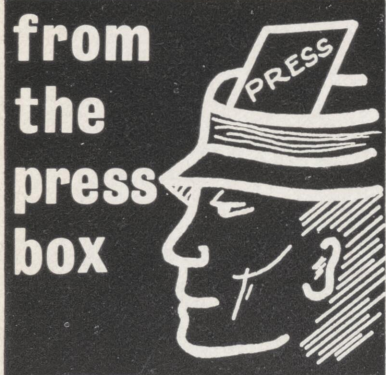
March 8	Choral Festival
March 11	FCA-Faculty Basketball Game
March 13	Choir Film
March 17-18	VISTA representative in Student Union
March 18	ASB-WASB presidential election
March 20	Boxing Tournament in Men's Gym at 6:00 . Civitan Formal Dance in Girls' Gym 8:00 until 11:00

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Mantle Gives It Up

By LARRY KIEDROWSKI

Mickey Mantle, one of the superstars of modern day baseball, has finally decided to hang up the old spikes.

After an illustrious 18 year pro career with the New York Yankees Mantle decided to give it up because as he put it, "I can't play anymore. I don't hit the ball when I need to. I can't steal when I need to, and I can't score from second when I need to."

Mantle said he was disappointed that he was not a lifetime .300 hitter, although he missed it barely with a .298 average. Mantle quickly added that he was most proud of his 18 World Series homers.

After starring in 12 World Series as a Yankee, Mantle set Series records with 18 home runs, 42 runs scored, 40 runs batted in, 123 total bases, 26 long hits, 43 walks, and 54 strikeouts.

Mick came to the Yankees in 1951 which was the same year another center fielder, Willie Mays, arrived with the Giants. It was against Mays and the Giants that Mantle suffered his first knee injury.

In 1952 Mantle made a comeback and took over for the retired Joe DiMaggio to bat .311 with 23 home runs and 87 RBIs. He had nine more .300 seasons, including five consecutive ones from 1954 through 1958.

Mantle was always known for his raw, brute power and in 1955 against Washington's Chuck Stobbs, Mantle blasted another homer which was measured at 565 feet.

In 1956 he won the triple crown as he batted .353 with 52 home runs and 130 RBIs. He was chosen as the American League's Most Valuable Player that season and again the next year when he raised his average to .365. Mantle again won the award in 1962.

In 1961 Roger Maris, a standout himself with the Yankee organization, staged a battle with Mickey for the most home runs hit. Maris won with 61 to set a new record but Mantle clouted 54, the highest single total of his career.

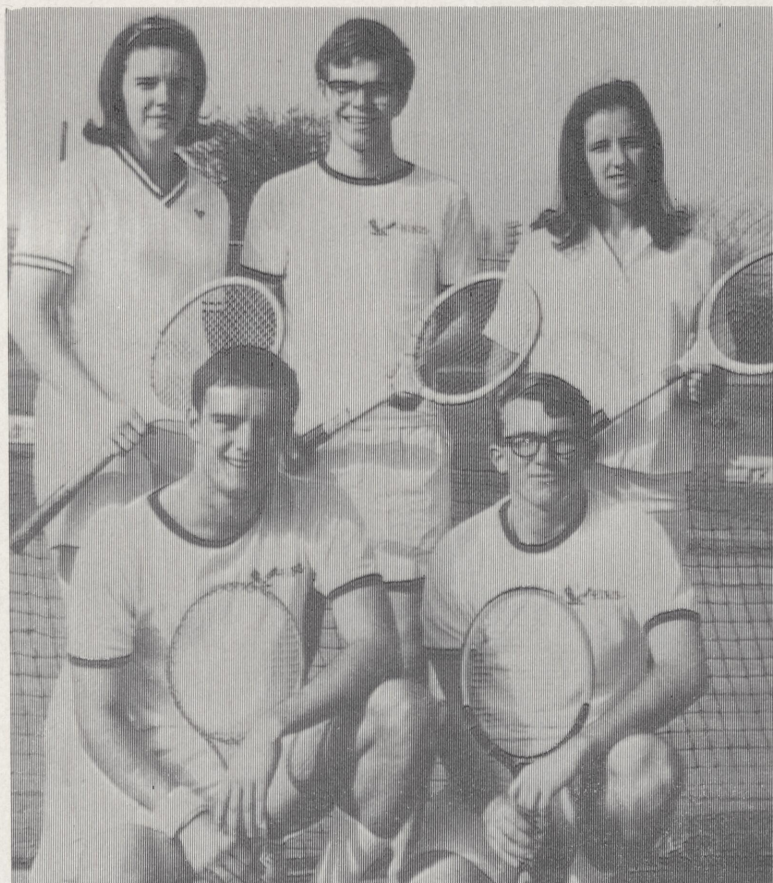
Mantle finished his career with 536 homers which ranked him third behind Babe Ruth and Willie Mays on the all-time list. He had 1,509 runs batted in and a lifetime .298 batting average.

Mickey performed in 2,401 games as a Yankee which is more than any man in the club's history. Mantle never played an entire season and the closest he came to this was in 1960 and 1961 when he missed only one game each year.

After 16 seasons as an outfielder, Mantle was moved to a less strenuous job of playing first base in 1967 because of his tender legs.

The only person in the whole world that seemed to be happy with Mickey's decision was his wife.

"She's been asking me to quit for three years," Mickey recalled. "I'm planning to get out to the ball park now and then but I won't put on a uniform."



TENNIS RETURNEES—These five returnees from last year's tennis team which compiled a nine win, one loss and one tie record will be the nucleus of the 1969 tennis team. Bottom row: Kirt Kilpatrick and James Flemmons. Top row: Deborah Nichols, Bobby Clark and Sherri Lynn Angle. Photo by Lewis.

Miss Dabbs To Instruct Tennis Clinic At Hinds Campus On Sat., March 15

By LARRY KIEDROWSKI

Hinds will host a Tennis Clinic Saturday, March 15, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. in the Girls' Gym.

Sandra Dabbs, physical education instructor at Hinds will head the directors. Dot Anderson of Gulfport High School and Sue Ross of Perkinston Junior College round out the remaining staff for the clinic.

The subject of the clinic will be the teaching and coaching of tennis. There will be special instruction for mass teaching with limited facilities along with the teaching of how to make homemade equipment.

"We can teach 50 people how to play tennis on a single tennis court," commented Miss Dabbs.

"The cost will only be your time. Please bring an old tennis ball and a pair of wire pliers if you desire to make your own," she said.

All interested physical education

teachers, coaches, and physical education majors from anywhere in the state are invited to come.

The Lifetime Sports Foundation and the Mississippi Tennis Association is sponsoring the clinic and will pay for the lunches and refreshments.

Chocs Defeat Hinds' Lassies

Hinds girls' basketball team faced Mississippi College for the fourth time this season and the jinxed Hindsonians fell again 53-40.

Hinds has accumulated a 5-4 record over the season so far with all their losses coming at the hands of the Choctaws.

Karen Sims was high scorer for Hinds with 20 points. Debbie Trebotich sacked 12 more and Sharon Sims got 4.

The Choctaws took an early first quarter lead as they jumped out front by an 11-7 score. MC had lengthened their lead by halftime to a 27-20 advantage.

Third quarter action was even as far as scoring. Both teams tacked on 11 more points in the quarter as MC held a 38-31 advantage.

Hinds ran into foul trouble early in the fourth quarter as Sharon Sims and Sandra Miller fouled out. Without these two starters Hinds' scoring attack began to falter as the Choctaws went on to defeat Hinds 53-40.

Girls Capture Trophy At Perk Tournament

By LARRY KIEDROWSKI

Hinds' Girls Basketball team won fourth place and the Sportsmanship Trophy last weekend as they traveled to Perkinston Junior College to compete in the 1969 Gulf Coast Tournament.

The tournament consisted of four major college teams and four junior college teams. The senior colleges consisted of Southern, William Carey, Mississippi College, and MSCW. Perkinston, Southwest, Averett of Virginia, and Hinds made up the junior circuit.

Hinds played Averett Junior College of Virginia in the first game and took the contest 64-46 behind the 19 point performance of Debbie Trebotich. Karen Sims netted 16 while Sharon Sims and Jerri Norton got ten each.

Sims Leads Hinds

The next opponent for Hinds became the eventual winner. Perkinston downed the Hinds crew by a 53-45 margin in a tight battle all the way. Karen Sims was high for Hinds with 13. Sharon Sims and Jerri Norton added ten apiece.

MSCW dropped Hinds in the third contest by a 51-29 score. Sharon Sims sacked nine, Karen Sims got eight, and Debbie Trebotich hit for seven.

This was good enough for fourth place and the honor of winning the coveted Sportsmanship Trophy.

Even Record

Hinds' overall record is now even with six wins and six losses. Hinds' wins have been over Southwest 42-33, 39-38, and 43-36; Jones 45-41; Southern's B team 64-34; and Averett 64-46.

The losses have come at the hands of Mississippi College 60-51,

58-47, 48-43, and 53-40; Perkinston 53-45; and MSCW 51-29.

Karen Sims is the leading scorer for Hinds so far this season with 169 points in 12 games for a 14.1 average. Karen's game high has been 25 points this season.

Hinds will compete in a tournament at Mississippi College over the weekend. The teams to participate are MSCW, Perkinston, MC, and Hinds.



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8-2 Record

Third Party Leads Intramurals After Downing Arnie's Army

By LARRY KIEDROWSKI

Third Party gained sole possession of first place in the Intramural Basketball League as they knocked off challenging Arnie's Army 47-40 and clipped the Standouts 60-56.

The Party raised their record to 8-2 to take a healthy lead over Arnie's Army, the Globetrotters, and the Tide, who are tied for second with 6-3 records.

Arnie's Army missed their chance to take over first place as the Army just couldn't seem to hit a thing as Third Party roared to their eighth win.

Sidney Smith hit for 21 points for Third Party while Stan Ratliff added 15. Arnie Murphy was high for the Army with 17 and teammate Kevin Hickson was close behind with 15.

Third Party Wins

Third Party won their second game in a close contest with the Standouts 60-56. After taking a slim 25-23 halftime lead, Third Party managed to hang on for their victory.

Gerald Barron, third leading scorer in the league with a 17.1 average, hit for 18 points to lead his team. Sidney Smith was right behind with 17. Carlton Driskell led the Standouts with 18 and Glen Smith contributed ten.

Rankin Co. evened their record at 3-3 as they downed the Globetrotters in an upset 62-61 contest after one overtime.

Mike Myers, the league's leading scorer with a 25.5 average, paced Rankin with his 35 points while John Patrick added 16 and Bill Hall got 11.

Craft Raises Average

Roger Craft raised his average to 17.9 as he hit for 19 for the Trotters. Dickie Martin got 15 more and David Keen added 13.

Southside downed Pearl Day 63-30 behind the 23 point performance of Randall Neely. Tommy Echo's, fourth leading scorer with a 17.0 average, aided his teammate with 20 points.

Paul Baggett was tops for Pearl Day with 22 points after a 15 point first half outburst.

The LA Six moved their record

to 4-3 as they bombed the Rednecks 56-36. Every player on the LA Six scored in double figures except one as the Six completely dominated play.

Smith High

Bo Smith was high with 15 followed by Cliff Broadwater and Tom Strickland with 14 and Larry Swales with 12. Larry Martin got ten for the losers.

The Tide won their sixth game in nine starts to stay in contention for the title as they outshot FCA 49-35.

Junior Thompson blazed the way with 29 points for the Tide. Bob Daniels and Jim McBrayer hit for eight for FCA.

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Third Party	7	2	.778	439	392
Arnie's Army	6	3	.667	437	398
Globetrotters	6	3	.667	464	385
Tide	6	3	.667	500	346
Football Team	4	3	.571	310	301
LA Six	4	3	.571	336	313
Southside	5	5	.500	464	394
Rednecks	4	4	.500	245	300
Rankin Co.	3	3	.500	342	372
FCA	3	4	.429	252	317
Pearl Day	2	4	.333	227	228
Standouts	1	4	.200	229	236
Central	0	9	.000	148	403



REBOUND BATTLE — Kevin Hickson of Arnie's Army battles for an important rebound against Third Party. Third Party defeated the Army 47-40 and took over sole possession of first place in the Intramural Basketball League. Photo by Harris.

Eagles Dropped By Southwest Bears In First Game Of South Tournament

Hinds boasted an 11-5 overall record as they traveled to Southwest, Mississippi to play in the South Division Junior College Tournament.

The Eagles put together a 6-4 conference record to tie the Co-Lin Wolves for second place. Perkinson was seated first after a perfect 10-0 conference record.

A flip of the coin moved the Eagles back to third place and their upcoming opponent became the Southwest Bears.

The Birds had beaten the Bears in two of three contests in regular season play before this game but Southwest came up from the depths of nowhere to shock the Eagles 86-84 in overtime to knock the Eagles out of a possible State Tournament berth.

Tied at End

After the end of the final buzzer, Hinds and Southwest found themselves tied 76-76 and an overtime went into effect immediately.

Roy Horn, Southwest Bear standout, hit for three baskets and four of four free throws for 10 quick points in overtime to edge the

Eagles by two.

Perkinson, who beat the Eagles twice this season became the South Division winner and the ventual State Tournament winner with a perfect 24-0 record.

Interested Golfers Urged To Practice For New '69 Team

"All golfers who are interested in trying for a position on the 1969 Golf team should begin practice immediately," stated Golf Coach, Joe Renfroe.

The 1969 schedule is not complete yet but will soon be and golf practice will begin after a meeting is scheduled between interested golfers and Coach Renfroe.

Last year's golf team was undefeated and the battle for berths on the team this year will be hotly contested.

The team will be made up of approximately eight golfers and all home matches will be played on the Raymond Golf course.

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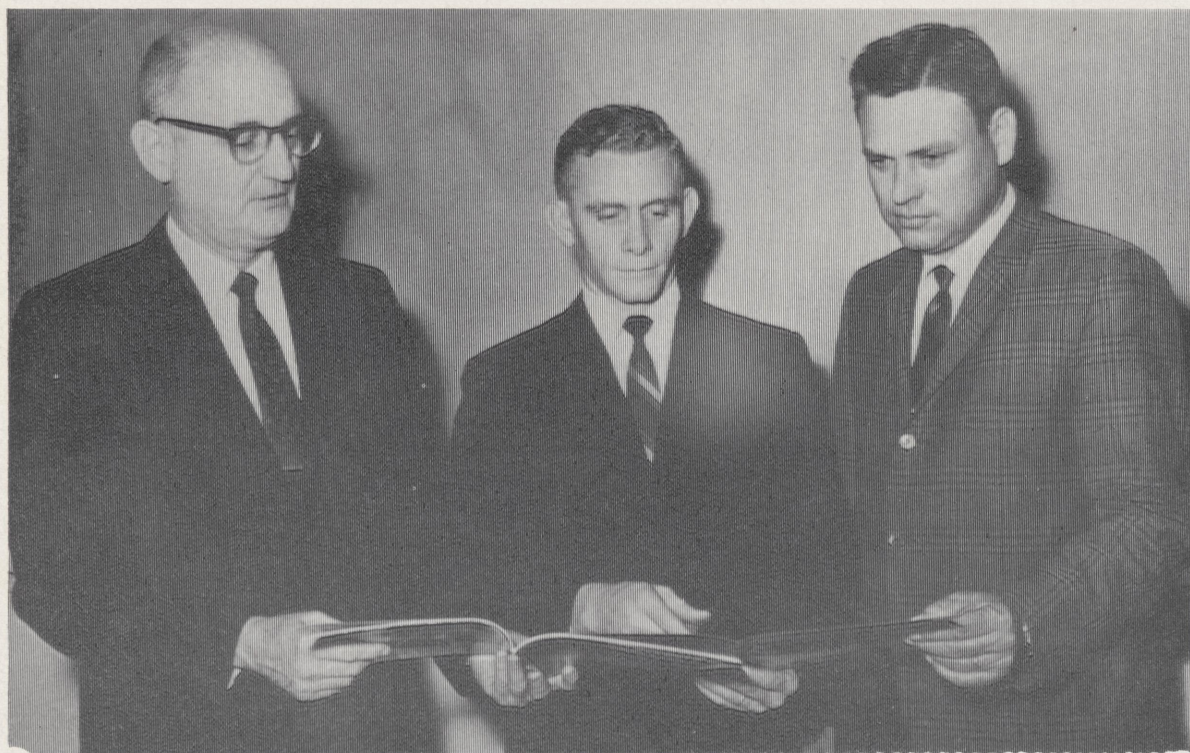
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1969 TRACK SQUAD — Bottom row: Randy Juarez, Danny Slay, James Sims, Mike Southall and Eddie Mitchell. Middle row: Britt Singletary, Grady Ainsworth, Billy Palmer, Price Kennedy, Berlon Wedgeworth and Bill Bagley. Top row: George Sumrall, Tim Anderson, Sammy Fox, Jerry Calloway, Frank Hart, Gary Smith and track coach, Ivan Rosamond.



ENGINEERING SPEAKERS — At the last meeting of engineers club two guest speakers presented talks on the future of engineering in their respective fields. Pictured are left to right; Dr. J. E. Thomas of the Gulf Coast Technical Institute, John Walley of Ingalls Ship Building Corporation, and club sponsor Wallace Wall.

Show Film

Guest Engineers Speak On Future

By CHARLES PERKINS

Dr. J. E. Thomas of the Gulf Coast Technical Institute and John Walley of Ingalls Ship Building Corporation, spoke at the last meeting of the engineering club on the work done by both companies.

Speaking for the Gulf Coast Technical Institute, Thomas spoke of its role in education which is to produce not engineers that go into the why of things, but engineers that go into the what of things.

Thomas also spoke on the basic

programs of study at the Gulf Coast Institute. This being Electronic Engineering Technology, Construction Engineering Technology, and Marine Engineering Technology.

As representative of Ingalls, Walley spoke of the need in America for more people in Marine Engineering and Naval Architect. Included in his speech was a film about the new 600 acre shipyard to be constructed.

The film showed the spot at Ingalls where it would be built, the

new ideas that will go into it, and how the shipyard will operate.

Miss Herrin Tells Summer Schedule

Plans for Hinds' 51st summer session with June-July and July-August as the dates for the two terms announced by registrar Mildred Herrin.

Students wishing to enter the summer session must file, prior to their entrance, an "Application for Admission." Blanks may be obtained by writing the office of the registrar.

Identical Courses

Courses offered in the summer are identical and equal with those of the regular session. Summer school courses developing from sufficient requests, will be recognized wherever they are transferred.

Room and board expenses are \$30, out-of-district tuition, \$10, and out-of-state, \$25. Room and board is \$65, making the cost \$95 for each session, for an in-district student.

New Pamphlet Announces Summer Study Schedule For Vocational Students

By RONNY VIRDEN

Hinds' vocational department has published, for the first time, a pamphlet concerning vocational offerings in summer school, stated Mrs. Frank Stephenson, Walter Gibbs' secretary.

The front of the pamphlet was designed by Barbara Williams of the art department. The contents was organized by Mrs. Stephenson.

The summer term gives vocational students the opportunity to complete an 18 month course within two years. This term also provides an opportunity for high school students to explore the program. High school students may earn high school credit if it is arranged through their local high school.

The summer school is under the direction and supervision of the administrative staff of the college.

Regular school regulations are followed through the summer.

Registration for the summer term, to run from June 9 - August 15, is Monday, June 9, 8:00 A.M. for day classes and Monday, June 9, 6:30 P.M. for evening classes.

Fees are \$30 for non-dormitory student and \$95 for a dormitory student, including tuition.

"Applications for Admission" may be obtained by writing the vocational-technical office or by calling 857-5261, ext. 47 or 48.

Chemistry Teacher To Attend Course

William W. Griffin, chemistry teacher, has been chosen to attend a course in Radiation and Molecular Structure, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, at the University of West Florida, March 16-22.

Thirty delegates to the meeting were chosen from junior college and four year college teachers of Organic and/or General Chemistry.

Lectures will be given in the morning sessions on some phase of the interaction between radiation and molecules; in the afternoon, there will be small discussion groups on the morning lecture.

Staff members will include Doctors from University of Illinois, Case-Western Reserve University, and three Doctors from the University of West Florida.

Established in 1950, by an act of Congress as an Agency of the Federal Government, the National Science Foundation strengthens research and education in Science, mathematics and engineering.

Circle K Inducts 21 New Members

Hinds Circle K Club has inducted 21 freshmen members from a list of some 35 nominees nominated by sophomore members announced club president Steve Trigleth.

New members include Andy Allen, Raymond; Bobby Banks, Pinnola, Jerry Fuller, Jackson; Dick Martin, Jackson; Jimmy Ray Payne, Brandon; Jimmy Pope, Clinton; Tommy Moore, Pelahatchie; Tommy Echols, Braxton; Benny Watkins, Jackson; Britt Singletary, Jackson; and Steve Cormier, Jackson.

Also inducted were Jimmy Sullivan, Jackson; David Wooten, Jackson; Steve Rives, Jackson; Mike Bearden, Raymond; Lee Boozer, Redwood; Bob Odeneal, Clinton; Roger Jones, Pelahatchie; Larry Kiedrowski, Florence; Ed Lewis Jackson; and George Sumrall, Jackson.

The new members were chosen according to their good citizenship records, academic standards, willingness to work and readiness to participate in programs and projects that are suggested by Circle K International and the local club.

Committee appointments have already been made for the new members who are working with sophomore members on plans for the yearly Sing'e Service Project.



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Directors Tell Cast Members Of 'Bernadine'

By BETTY SHEPHERD

Student director Jerry Peyton and director Mrs. Marjorie Morris announced the cast for the upcoming comedy, "Bernadine," to be presented on April 10-11 at 8:00 in the College Auditorium.

Members of the cast include: Billy Gowan as Beau; David Walker as Wormy; Sandy Little as Ruth Wildy; Barbara Alford as Enid Lacey; and Pam Peyton as Jean Cantrick.

Others listed were: Don Merritt as Carney; Tommy Joseph as Mac; Ricky Rice as Dink; Ronny Gilmore as Gibbs; Wayne Seitz as Tub; Steve Cormier as Fudge; Linda Carmichael as Helen; Russell Peterson as Kenswood.

Hotel Wolf

Also included were: Jeff Harsch as the Hotel Wolf; Roy Rankin as the bell boy; Danny Hughes as A. J. Whitnick. Stage manager will be Harsch; sound managers will be Calvin Herrin and Clarence Hamilton; lighting managers will be Hamilton and Fred Parks.

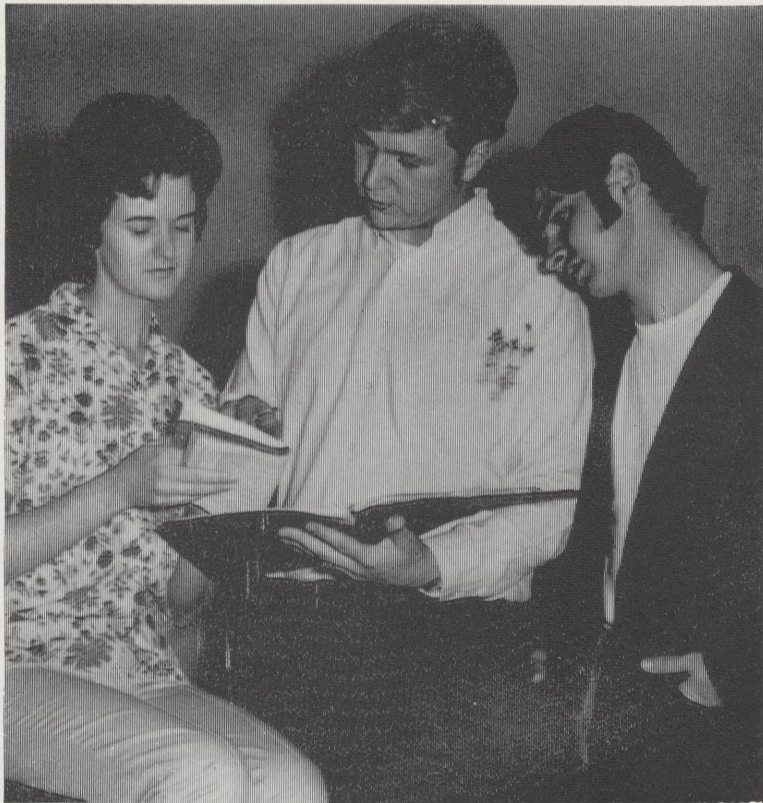
Gowan and Harsch will design the scenery, and various people in Lendon Players will help construct the backdrops.

Perfect Date

"Bernadine" comes from the image a gang of boys have of the perfect date. She is older, more experienced; and her favorite word is "yes". All "Bernardines" live in "Sneaky Falls" where all the boys are referred to as "Tofo Bidnut".

In the opening scene of the play Beau is looking back into his past

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PLAYERS REHEARSE — Student Director Jerry Peyton of Raymond looks over the script of "Bernadine" with Jeff Harsh, Jackson sophomore and Wayne Seitz, Jackson freshman. The play will be presented April 10-11. Photo by Lewis.

Student Drawings Still Accepted For Hinds Flag Design Contest

Entries are still being accepted in the contest to pick a design for the Hinds Flag to be used first at Commencement exercises on May 30.

Judged on originality, use of color, and the best reflection of history and objectives of Hinds, designs can be entered from any student enrolled at Hinds. The Student winning first place will receive \$25.

Louis Walsh, chairman of the committee of the flag contest, says that designs must be in color on regular size white typing paper. The name and address of the student should be placed on the right lower corner on the back.

Students may enter as many designs as he wishes. The decision of the judges will be final and all designs entered will become property of the college.

Ground Breaking Held For Five-Story Dorm

December, 1969, Set For Completion Of New Facilities For 257 Women

By MARILYN STEWART

R. E. Woolley, president of the Hinds Board of Trustees, and Dr. Noel McKey, president of the Hinds County Board of Supervisors, broke the first ground for HJC's new five-story \$909,000 women's dorm.

Scheduled for completion in December, 1969, the dormitory will house 257 women directly behind the Girls' Gym, with a parking lot opening onto Campus Drive just west of the Vo-Tech Buildings.

Dean Roseer Wall praised the plans for the new building, "We'll have one of the finest women's dormitories in the state. Each room will be draped and completely air-conditioned."

Six Lounges

"There will be one large lounge on the first floor and five floor lounges to be used for watching television. Each floor will also have a Dwyer cooking unit with snack facilities."

"We're trying to plan it by improving the facilities of the other dormitories," Wall commented.

All the floor lounges overlook a central patio lighted by a lightwell in the center of the building. Each floor will also have a laundry room, a Coke room, and two central bathrooms.

Hall's Carpeted

New to Hinds' campus will be self-service elevators to help ease traffic from the stairways at either end of the two carpeted halls running the length of the building on each floor.

Different from the other floors, the first floor will contain a carpeted house mother's suite and office, two lounges, and 19 student rooms.

Sundeck Featured

Upstairs there will be 28 student rooms and only one lounge, and on the roof a sundeck will be featured.

Each student room contains built-in beds and desks, tackboards above the desks, a dresser and two closets.

Sidewalks will connect the dorm to the parking lot and the main part of the campus.

First of Three

Designed by architect George Brock of Jackson, the planned dormitory is the first of a complex of three dormitories which will eventually house 750 women.

With an estimated cost of \$909,000, the dorm will be built with Federal Funds borrowed from HUD for thirty years at three percent interest.

President Robert M. Mayo, Hinds Business Manager Grady Sheffield, Dean Rosser Wall, and Dean of Women Miss Fay Marshall represented Hinds at the ground-

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BEGIN NEW DORM — To make official the beginning of the new Hinds dorm, official ground breaking ceremonies were held with trustees and members of the Hinds faculty present. Breaking the first ground were R. E. Woolley, right, president of the Hinds County Board of Trustees; and Dr. Noel McKey, right, President of the Hinds County Board of Supervisors. Others present were, from left, C. V. Sullivan, Hinds Trustee; Robert M. Mayo, Hinds president; Walter Bivins, Hinds trustee; L. J. Beasley, Hinds County Supervisor; Tom Virden, Hinds County Chancery Clerk; Malcolm Warren, Hinds County Supervisor; Ted Kendall, Hinds trustee; George Brock, architect for the building; and Pete Magee, Hinds County Supervisor.



GROUND BREAKING — Hinds Junior College has begun the construction of a new women's dorm, set for completion in December, 1969. The \$909,000 structure will be five stories high and hold 257 women. On hand for the groundbreaking ceremonies were left to right: Robert M. Mayo; Grady Sheffield, Hinds business manager; Miss Fay Marshall, Hinds dean of women; Claude Cain, Fred Norton Electric Company; Rosser Wall, Hinds' assistant to the president; R. E. Woolley; James R. Shaw, Speed Mechanical Company; William C. McKay, Speed Mechanical Company; George Brock, dormitory architect; Bennie Newton, B. C. Rogers Co., general contractors for the building; and Dr. Noel McKey.

Criticism Acceptance Vital For Progress

We have all heard the old cliché, "It ain't like it use to be." No, its not, and it never will be again. Today's society must learn to accept the rapid pace of progress. Progress as defined by Webster's Dictionary is "proceeding to a further or higher stage, to advance." However, to some people progress is two steps backward and one step forward.

Within this rapid pace of progress we must learn to accept criticism. There are far too many of us who can't seem to understand that things are not like they were 20 years ago. Many of us see that changes have and need to be made, but let's not hurt anyones feelings and leave things like they are and not criticize them. But, it is better that many suffer than to bring facts into the open and hurt a few people's feelings?

If there is a need for change are we going to turn our heads and ignore it? If so, how can we ever move forward and call ourselves responsible citizens. Perhaps this is exactly the cause of protests, riots, and even wars. People ask for changes, progress, and for a chance to try new ideas. But, far too often their pleas are ignored and filed away. These people then try again and again and not only are their ideas refused but they are not even given a reason why. What happens then? Yes, protests, riots, and then these sometime lead to wars.

The time is now, the changes are needed now. We all have the right to our own ideas but we must respect the rights of others and their ideas whether they differ from ours or not. We all have the right to our own opinion and to be critical but far more important we must learn to accept criticism.

Spring Study Needed

With the coming of the first warm breezes of spring, many other evidences of the season appear.

Golf bags magically appear from closets, baseball gloves suddenly materialize, and the boys behind the Student Union continue their perpetual football game.

Along with the appearance of new activities on campus, one that is all too seldom evident becomes almost extinct. School books are useful only for sitting on when the ground is wet, and their use in actual study drops to an absolute minimum. In fact, many students seem to regard the first warming trend as the end of the school year.

Spring is the time when a young man's fancy turns to anything except the responsibilities of college. But the boys are the ones who should be especially careful of keeping up with their college work. The sinister figure of the Draft lurks in the background, and no one really wants to give up his summer vacation to get the required number of hours so he can keep his deferment.

While beating the draft shouldn't be your main reason for attending school, it cannot be denied that many (or most) of the male students here are aware of the specter of Uncle Sam.

So don't waste all of your free time on Spring's many activities. Settle down with your textbooks, study some each day, and do your best in every course. And keep summer vacation as a vacation.



First At Jackson

Eight Stations To Provide ETV

If you've been wondering if you will be able to receive educational television programs on your home television set, the answer is a qualified "yes."

There are a number of reasons for this qualification.

First, the full statewide network will not operate immediately. Plans call for a network of eight satellite stations which will provide a signal to all Mississippi communities. The location of these stations are Channel 29 in Jackson, Channel 2 in Starkville, Channel 18 in Wheel-

er, Channel 22 in Tallahatchie, Channel 23 in Sunflower, Channel 14 in Chunky, Channel 17 in Bude, and Channel 19 in McHenry.

The first channel to be activated will be in Jackson which will provide ETV coverage to the counties of Claiborne, Copiah, Covington, Franklin, Hinds, Issaquena, Jefferson, Jefferson Davis, Lawrence, Lincoln, Madison, Rankin, Scott, Sharkey, Simpson, Smith, Warren, and Yazoo.

These counties will be able to receive ETV as soon as the net-

work begins operating, hopefully, in January, 1970.

The second station to be activated in the network will be in Starkville. If State funds are appropriated during a special legislative session, this station could begin broadcasting during late summer of 1970. When operable, Channel 2 will provide a signal to the counties of Attala, Calhoun, Carroll, Chickasaw, Choctaw, Clay, Grenada, Itawamba, Kemper, Lafayette, Leake, Lee, Lowndes, Monroe, Montgomery, Neshoba, Pontotoc, Webster, and Yalobusha.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Editor's Note: The Hindsonian is a free press and writers are allowed to express their opinions but Hindsonian policy does not permit publication of unsigned letters. The paper also reserves the right to delete matters which are not in good taste.)

Dear Editor:

If our school is to be judged by the way that our Administration takes an interest in its students and student views, if our school is to be judged by the way that the faculty knows the students and if our school is to be judged by the way that our students take interest in their fellow students and in their student government officers—Then school is not worth a darn!

In the recent campaign rally given in the auditorium not more than two members of the Administration were there. If there were any faculty members there, I did not know it. And for the students; there were approximately 30 students there out of a day student enrollment of early 2,000. Sure some students and teachers had labs and tests but not over 1,400. The students that were there, were there mostly because they had a

friend that was running and they wanted to hear them talk.

If there were 10 people in the audience who came to the rally to hear the platforms and to see who to vote for, I might think that there is still a little hope for Hinds. Our student government leaders are taking interest now—will we ever?

This letter was written in anger of course, and it is about time a few more people got mad too. But they don't because our Senators can sip a coke in the grill after Senate meetings and cool themselves off if they happen to get mad about anything at all, or they can trot back to their dorms the minute adjournment is announced to talk to John or Mary.

Why are our senators like this? Because they got the job for fame and glory. Whose fault is this? You, the students, for electing peo-

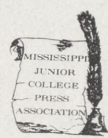
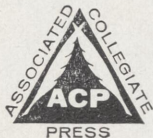
ple because they are popular and not because they want to work for the betterment of the school.

I only hope that in this letter that I have done one thing. I hope I have made some people mad, like faculty members who need their coffee breaks so desperately, members of the Administration who cannot spare 25 minutes for student views and campaigns, and especially to fellow Senators who got their fame and glory and are now sitting on it.

If you are mad at me because of this letter, then good. People usually do not get mad unless they know they are wrong and can think of nothing else to do or say. If you are mad at me, however, instead of at yourself, then give me a call at 857-5795 so that I will know that at least someone cares.

Sincerely,
Vicky Williams, Senator

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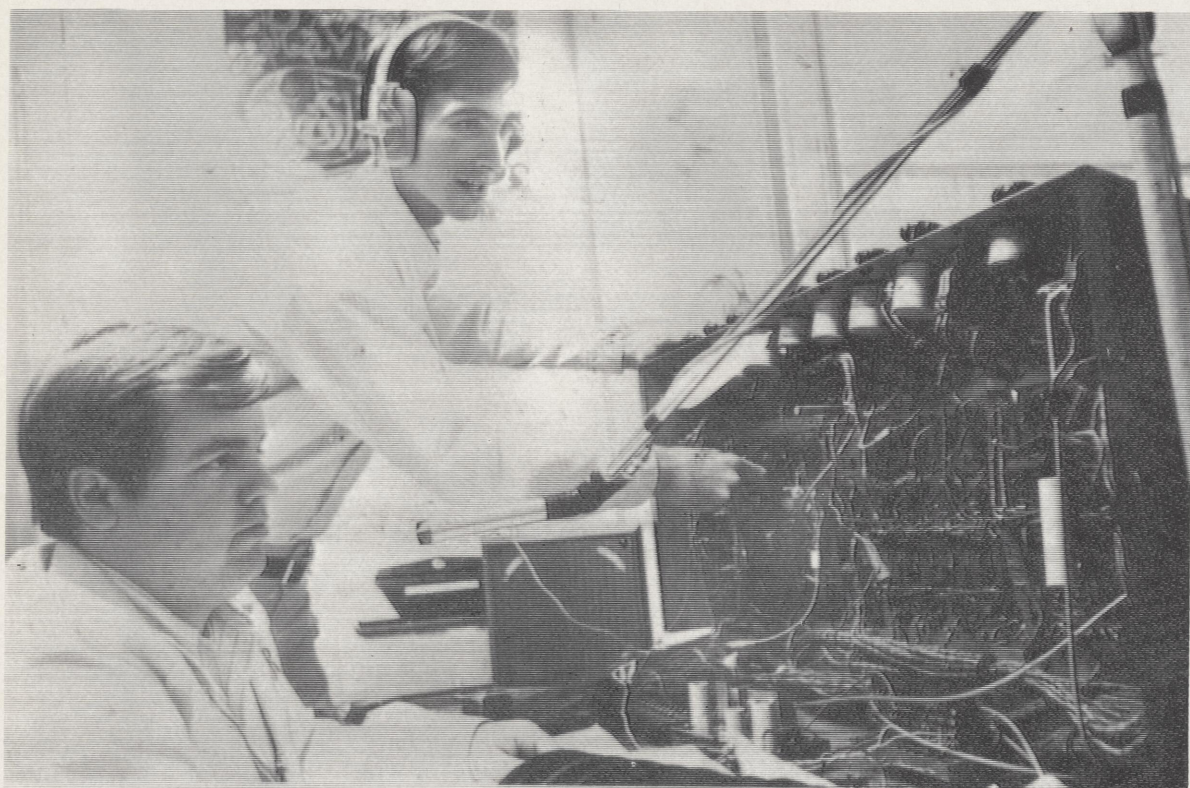


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Able to carry 12 passengers, the truck is a Ford Club Van. Sheffield said that the van would be used by the school when small groups of students needed to travel for school functions.



1200 On Dial

Campus Radio Station Now On Air

By MELISSA ST. JOHN

The combination??

Turn the knob all the way to your right. Now turn back to the left till you reach 950, then back toward the right to 1400. Finally, twist it back two to the left, marking the spot at 1200 on your dial.

Now you have it! What? WHJC, Hinds' own radio station!

Glass Room

After playing ring-around-the-campus for a few months, they have finally settled down to broadcasting from a glass-case type control room in the Vo-Tech Building.

The original idea was to broadcast from a room in the grill. The antenna was set up on top of the Student Union Building, but quickly removed after excess interference was caused by too much metal and concrete in the building, resulting in poor transmission.

Equipment Temporary

Although the Vo-Tech Building will be the permanent location of WHJC, some of the equipment being used is only temporary.

Vocational Technical Department Director Walter Gibbes is "extremely pleased with the radio station."

"Anything that goes through the Vo-Tech department is always developed to be a success, such as re-working cars, batteries, painting

buses and the setting up of this radio station," he concludes.

Two record players are serving as turntables until the permanent ones are completed. Tape decks are also being worked on.

Student DJ's

Disc jockeys are Hinds students who are interested in radio broadcasting. Both girls and boys are eligible to be a DJ, and each DJ's program lasts for one hour.

WHJC has been picked up as far as Forest Hill, but the power will eventually have to be cut since the law requires that it be heard only on campus.

No commercials are aired as of yet. Only public service announcements such as army, navy, peace corps and job corps promotions, news s'ips and weather are given.

Weather Aired

The weather is gotten from the weather bureau each morning, and a teletype machine will be added later.

Future news will consist of national, state and local coverage, with the emphasis on state and local. A campus calendar will be featured telling of current events and campus activities.

Records are played in the order of two top 20's, an extra, top 20, past hit, top 20, extra, top 20 and extra. Then the order is repeated. To keep from confusing them or

playing the same records excessively, they are put on the bottom of the stack after use.

Good Education

Disc Jockey Roy Ward thinks WHJC "is real good education and entertainment for students."

"It's hard the first time, but after you get used to it, it's nothing to it," Ward added.

Steve Whitehead, who is working on the e'lectronics, says that they are working now to provide the "best production possible and not have 'dead air', or silence between records."

Kill Dead Air

A console is being worked on that will enable the music to be hit faster, eliminating "dead air."

Disc Jockey Jimmy Pope, who plans to major in law, boasts he is "proud to be a part of WHJC."

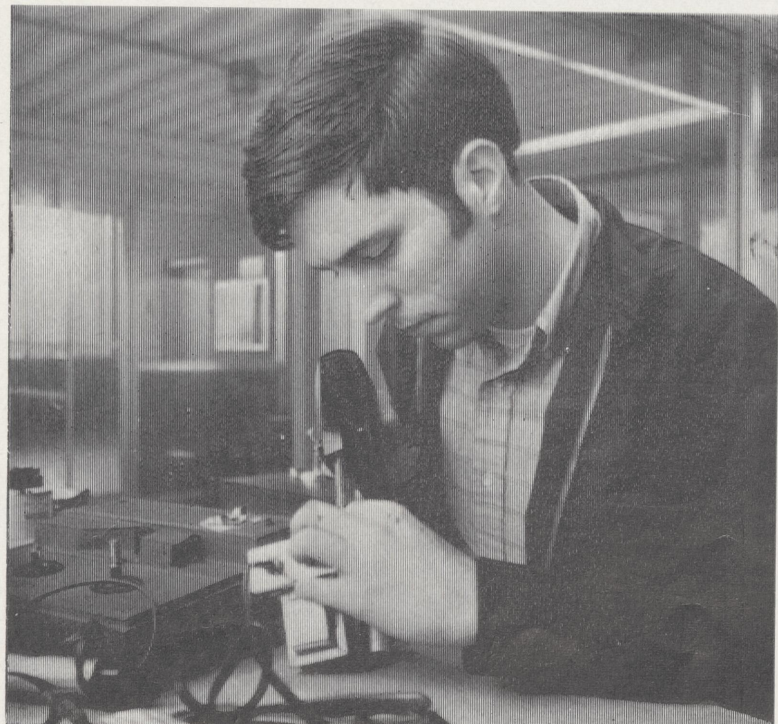
"Lawyers must be able to talk anywhere, anytime, and this is good practice," he explains.

"It is a good opportunity for people who are interested in radio work to further their goals by experience as DJ's," Pope added.

Not Clear

It will take a couple more weeks to get the station broadcasting clearly in the dorms, but many students are putting in many long hours to make this possible.

So, Don't forget! It's 1200 on your dial — Why don't you tune in?



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Education Major

Ann Sumrall Named
As Soph Of Month

Ann Sumrall has been chosen as March's sophomore of the month by the six man selection panel for her accomplishments on the Hinds campus for the past two years.

Ann lives in Crystal Springs and is serving Phi Theta Kappa as vice president this year and is in her second year as devotional chairman for the Baptist Student Union. She is an education major with a minor in English.

As senator of the choir for two years, Ann has participated in the student government of Hinds. She is the accompanist for the choir and the girls' ensemble. Last year she was in the concert choir, Astra, and Hi-Steppers.

In high school, Ann served the Beta Club and the McDowell Music Club as vice president. She

was a two year member of the student council, accompanist for the choir, and secretary of Y-Teens.



ANN SUMRALL
"Soph of Month"

In June Ann plans to enroll at Mississippi College to finish her education. She is a recipient of the Lacey-Hargrove-Hughes Memorial scholarship of \$3000. This scholarship is given by the Jackson Touchdown Club to the winners of a statewide essay contest each year.

Librarians Confer
On Hinds Campus

Members of the Central West Region of the Mississippi Library Association, composed of 11 counties, will meet on the Hinds campus Saturday, March 22.

Librarians in this region will meet for coffee at 9:00 a. m. and then the meeting will begin at 10 a. m., including two panel discussions on consulting services and continuity education for librarians and auxiliary personnel.

Also immediately following the program there will be a tour of the Hinds Educational Media Library.

Play . . .

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reflecting on the "old days" of the gang. The play revolves around Wormy who is a loser with girls, but he still persists to find his "Bernardine."

Boy Gets Dog

Wormy is constantly hounded by his mother "the warden" who refuses to let Wormy associate with gir's. To prevent his friendships from materialising, his mother gives him a dog, which gives him an opportunity to get out of the house and meet people, especially girls.

Standing in front of their hide-out, the gang spots their 'Bernadine', Enid Lacey, who unknown to the gang, is a friend of Wormy's mother. After persuading Enid to let him go home with her, Wormy finds out she is a friend of his mother.

After an extensive search, "the warden" finds Wormy, and he threatens to join the Navy. The climax of the play comes when Jean, his old girl friend, returns to him and Wormy is everything he wanted to be. Beau returns to the present, and the play ends with a salute to Wormy.



HOSPITALITY ROOM — Mississippi Junior Colleges sponsored a Hospitality Room at the recent MEA convention in Jackson. Here F. M. Fortenberry, left, Director of Junior Colleges in the state, inspects the room with two Hinds administrators, Rosser Wall, dean of men and Bill Oakes, dean of students. Ralph Sowell, Hinds public relations director, was chairman of the project.

McRAE'S



Butte Knit does it up smartly with a red and white ensemble. A dress for now and through summer underneath with coat accented with brass buttons, wide buckle belt and white seam stitching. The shoes are white lizard heels from McRAE'S Shoe Salon.

Sherry Baker is well pleased with this versatile costume! She found this at McRAE'S of course.

McRAE'S

Mid-Semester Exams Set

Mid-semester examinations have been scheduled for the week of March 24-28, announced Miss Mildred Herrin, Registrar.

The schedule is as follows:

Monday, March 24 Examinations in 9 and 1 o'clock classes

Tuesday, March 25 ... Examinations in 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 o'clock classes

Wednesday, March 26 ... Examinations in 8, 11 and 12 o'clock classes

Thursday, March 27 Examinations in 11:30, 1 and 2 o'clock classes

Friday, March 28 Examinations in 10 and 2 o'clock classes

Miss Herrin emphasized that mid-semester grades do not become part of the recorded grade rather serve the purpose of informing students and parents on progress of the student's studies.

Teachers are reminded that grades are due in the Registrars office as stipulated on the permanent roll sheets except those due on Saturday and Sunday which may be postponed until Monday, March 31 at 8:30 a.m.



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CIVITAN INDUCTS — Eleven new freshmen members and the new freshmen sweetheart were recently inducted into Hinds Collegiate Civitan Club. The new members are, front row, from left, Lance Shealy, Jackson; David Thayer, Jackson; Philip Macon, Jackson; Sweetheart Donna Garrett, Florence; Bobby Daniels, Jackson; and Ricky Wynn, Jackson. Second row, from left, Jeff Mayo, Forest; Ray Tate, Forest; Price Kennedy, Jackson; Ed Shipper, Vicksburg; Rick Denson, Jackson; and Robert Allen, Yazoo City.

Fox Presides

Circle K Hosts Division Meeting

Hinds' Circle K Club hosted the Division I workshop of the Louisiana-Mississippi-West Tennessee District with members from Circle K Clubs at Mississippi College, Belhaven College, Meridian Junior College, and Northeast Louisiana State College in Monroe attending.

Lt. Governor Sammy Fox from the Hinds club presided over the general session of the workshop. Other district officers attending the meeting were the district Circle K Governor, Jim Cuthbert, from Northeast in Monroe and Lt. Governor, Tommy Myers of Division V, from the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg.

Discussion Groups

Individual discussion groups were held during the meeting with various topics being discussed. Jim Cuthbert, and Bernie Blackwell,

Hinds Educational Officers Selected

By MARILYN STEWART

Frank Walsh, Social Science Department chairman and former vice-president of the Hinds Junior College Education Association was elected president for the coming year at the organization's last meeting.

Mrs. Anne Hardy, English teacher, was elected vice president, and Mrs. Mary Wardlaw, sociology instructor, was elected secretary.

Three Reelected

Re-elected to serve in their same posts for the coming year were Treasurer Mac Baker, Parliamentarian Fred Brooks, and Historian Mrs. Lurline Stewart.

Guest speaker at the final meeting of the club was Mrs. Elise Curtis, MEA president, who briefed the members on the work done by the MEA during her year as president.

Picnic Planned

During the question and answer period following her talk, she summed up the work being done to unite the two teacher education associations, the Mississippi Education Association and the Mississippi Teachers Association.

In the Committee report, Mrs. Mary Wardlaw said the social committee would start planning for the annual picnic for the faculty, administration, and staff after Easter.

president of the Mississippi College Circle K Club lead a workshop on problems of Administration.

The Membership and Education workshop was conducted by Steve Rankin, International Trustee, from Mississippi College, and Steve Triglath, president of the Hinds club.

Sammy Fox and Tommy Myers lead the workshop on Projects, Fund Raising and Service.

After the workshops the sweethearts from the Hinds club, Joan Elmerick and Linda Holliday, hosted a Sweethearts Tea and served refreshments to the Circle K members as well.

The meeting was concluded with reports from the district editor of "INSIDE THE CIRCLE", Bobby Clark of the Hinds Club, and International Trustee, Steve Rankin, from Mississippi College.

Reihle, Area Representatives Organize State Junior College Student Council

Paul Reihle, former ASB president, and representatives from other accredited colleges met in Jackson to form the Student Council Association of Mississippi Junior Colleges.

Reihle said the purpose of the Association was, "to discuss for mutual benefit and greater understanding those problems which are Governments," because junior colleges do have problems unlike those of other schools.

As a secondary purpose the association hopes to promote effectiveness in Junior Colleges in Mississippi, and to establish and demonstrate a spirit of fellowship and cooperation among the other junior colleges.

Membership is available to any junior college student government in Miss. Whose Junior College is accredited with the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Newman Members Help Jackson Students Plan First State Search

By MARILYN STEWART

Members of Hinds Newman Club plan to produce the first Search program in the state, with help from several other college students from the Jackson area, in approximately one month.

Aiming to help high school juniors and seniors search for and reach Christian maturity, the program began in California nearly three years ago, and is now widespread in the North.

"Search" was brought to the South by a team from LSU, who have given scores of programs for the youth of the Baton Rouge

area, and who recently previewed the program at the state Catholic Youth Convention.

Newman Club President John Robert Marascalco, Vice-President Paul Schultz, Paul Reihle, and David Miller attended a Search in Baton Rouge last weekend with Father Francis Cosgrove, Director of Mississippi Catholic Youth Activities.

Garrett Chosen As Sweetheart

Miss Donna Garrett, Florence freshman, was crowned Collegiate Civitan Sweetheart by reigning Queen Brenda Wilkinson, Civitan's first sweetheart, in a special ceremonial meeting of the service club.

Donna was chosen on the merits of her outstanding citizenship, personality, and past achievements in colleges and high school activities. A member of the concert choir, "Clefs", and Girl's Ensemble, she plans to major in music.

In addition to her musical activities, Donna is a Hi-Stepper, a member of Phi Theta Kappa, and ASTRA, a young women's service club on campus. Her Hinds honors also include her reign as freshman homecoming maid. At Florence High she was elected to Who's Who, a cheerleader, a Beta Club officer, and was a member of the Student Council.

Donna will serve with 1968 Civitan Sweetheart Brenda Wilkinson for the remainder of the school year, assuming the full responsibilities of her position at the beginning of next year's school term.

"Search," according to Paul Reihle, is "a program put on by college students for high school students to explain the hang-ups of high school students."

Father Cosgrove says, "The unique feature of this program is the youth-to-youth contact. College students can get a point across to the high school students more effectively than a priest could, for instance."

Pillow fights, talks, football, baseball, films, and food were all included in the three-day schedule of "Search" that the boys attended along with approximately 30 Searchers and several young adult (college age) instructors.

"Grace," "The Mystical Body," "Commitments," "Love," "Who Am I?" and "Marriage" were some of the topics covered during the routine.

Other members of the proposed team from Hinds are Mike Kuriger, Rob Bibler, Gerard Bader, and Joe Brown.

Scheduled for two weeks after the boys' Search, the girls' Search will be led by Susan Stevens, Susan Baughman, Marilyn Stewart, and Patricia Watson.

Your Psychology professor lives with his mother?

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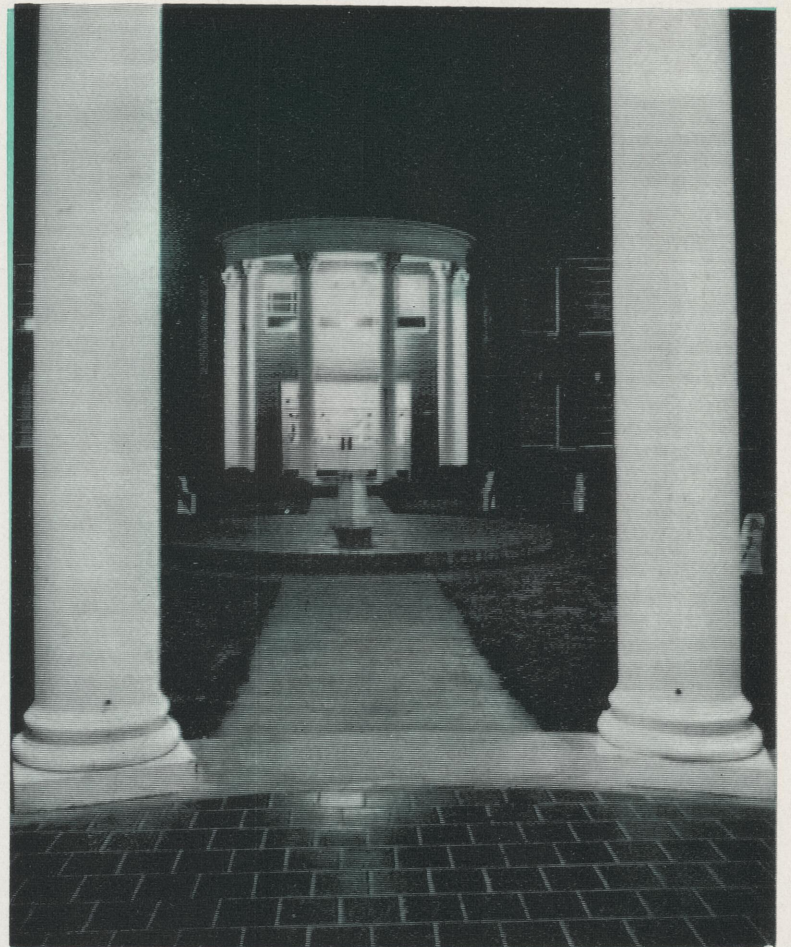
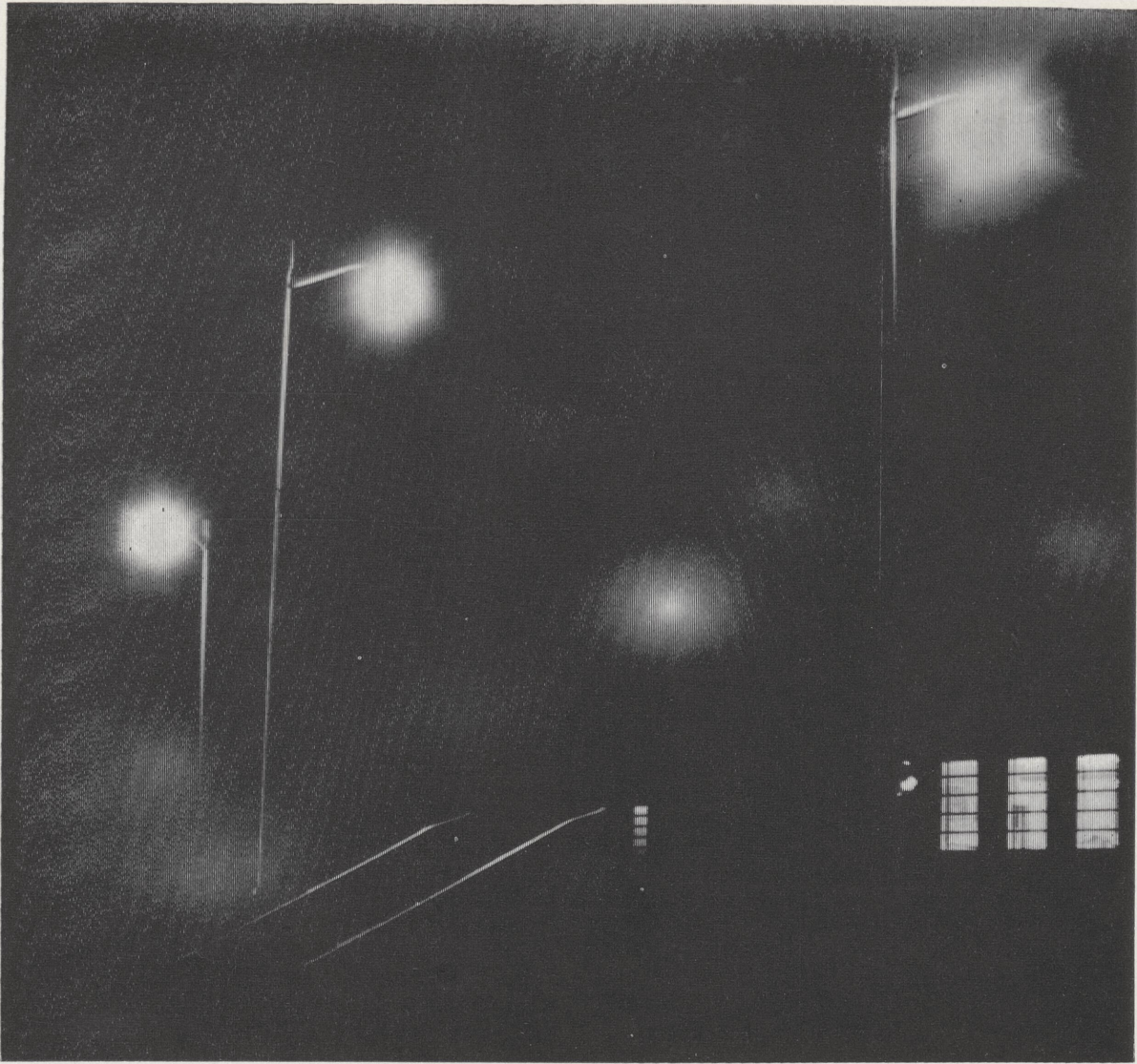
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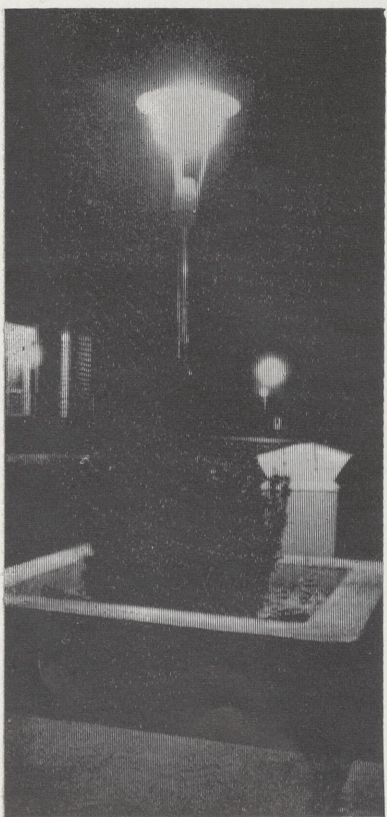
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CAMPUS AT NIGHT—Sundown brings a different look to the Hinds campus as streetlights turn away the gloom of night. Taken in both dry and rainy weather, these pictures show a small part of Hinds after dark. Photos by Lewis and Harris.



from
the
press
box



Baseball Opens Up

By LARRY KIEDROWSKI

It's that time of year again when baseballs start flying while bank-rolls grow and hair turns gray.

Yes, spring is upon us with all of its young love, blossoming flowers and of course, training camps for our beloved baseball players.

Exhibition games have already began at a fast and furious pace for all the clubs in each league. So far the American League holds a slight edge over the National League in the total number of games won and lost, although the American League is the home of the Washington Senators, the worst team so far in the Grapefruit league with a 1-8 record.

Last year's Senators were the top team in the Grapefruit circuit with only three losses but under the direction of new coach, Ted Williams, the Senators have fell into their usual season slump.

Can the mighty Hitter of yesterday, Ted Williams, bring Washington out of their comfortable cellar dwelling this year? Can Ted transmit his knowledge of hitting to his own players?

These two questions and more will be answered when the baseball season really gets under way. One of Ted's biggest problems has been solved though. Big Frank Howard has finally signed his contract for an estimated 90,000 dollars.

Howard, a 6 foot 7 giant of a man, increased his salary by 40,000 dollars from last year when he hit 44 home runs. This 40,000 dollars is the biggest raise ever given to a Senator.

Howard, once acclaimed as the future Babe Ruth, originally had asked for a 330,000 dollar contract covering a three year period. Then he reduced his demands to \$125,000 for one year.

During the negotiations, Howard threatened to retire from baseball altogether. "I was quite serious," he exclaimed after the contract was signed. "People who know me know I was serious. It was a matter of principle with me."

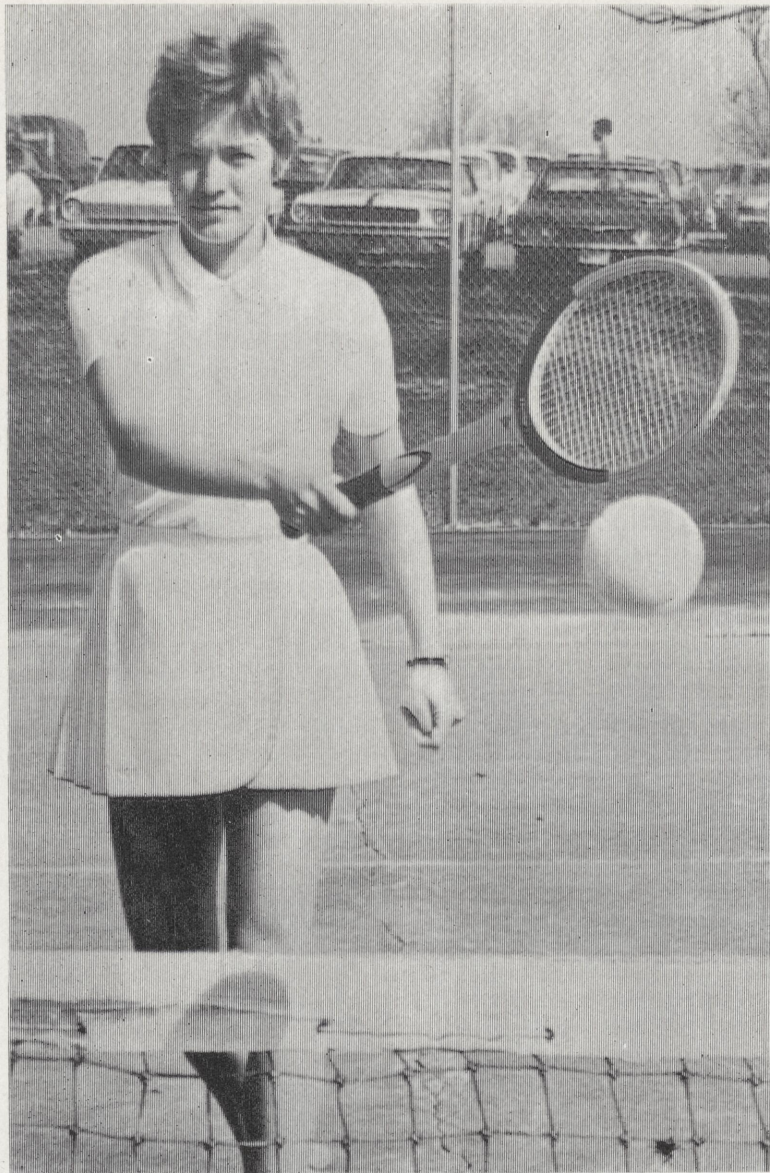
This marked the second time that Frank Howard has threatened to quit baseball. After the 1964 season, when his hitting had sparked the Los Angeles Dodgers to a four game sweep of the World Series over the New York Yankees, he held out for 24 days before signing.

The next year he was traded to the Senators. After being bothered by bone chips in his elbow, Howard came back to win the American League's Comeback Player of the Year Award in 1965.

Last season Howard hit 44 home runs, and batted in 106 runs for a .274 batting average. In one six-game span during May last year, Howard belted ten homers in 20 times at bat.

Chub Feeney, the Giant's vice president, is against the idea. "We've got lots of learning to do in spring training. Why bother with something we won't be able to use in the regular season? It's a gimmick to help spring training gate receipts. We're against gimmicks."

The way gate receipts went last year baseball could use some gimmicks.



LOOK OUT — Miss Sandra Dabbs, physical education instructor at Hinds, shows her winning form that brought her the honor of being the best women's singles player in Mississippi. Miss Dabbs also is second in doubles in the state. Photo by Lewis.

Miss Dabbs Rated Number One In State For Women's Singles

Trophies are nice especially if you have room for them but Miss Sandra Dabbs, women's physical education instructor at Hinds, has a small problem on where to keep them.

Miss Dabbs has won over 19 trophies since 1965, when she came to Hinds, for her outstanding tennis ability.

Number One

She is now rated number one in women's singles for Mississippi and number two in doubles. Last year Miss Dabbs was first in singles and doubles.

In the South which is comprised of nine states she is rated twentieth in singles and eighth in doubles.

Miss Dabbs has won trophies in practically every tournament in the state as well as several out-of-state tournaments.

Eight Tourneys

Last year she competed in eight tourneys such as the River Hills tourney where she won the singles and runner-up in the doubles, and the Monroe Invitational where she won the doubles.

She was runner-up in the doubles of the Memphis City Open, the Mississippi Valley tourney and the Jackson City tourney.

In the Mississippi Invitational she copped runner-up honors while in the Mississippi Open and Closed tournaments she won singles and doubles matches.

"I was most proud of my win in the Mississippi Open Tournament because this tournament was open to all players from Mississippi and out of state also," stated Miss Dabbs.

13 Years Old

Miss Dabbs started her career at 13 years of age when she participated in her first tournament. As a sophomore at Aberdeen High School she won the state title for

North Mississippi. She later extended her career at Ole Miss.

Before coming to Hinds in 1965 she coached tennis at a Dallas, Texas High School for a year. She assisted Frank Stephenson, the present tennis coach, for two years and last year coached the team in Stephenson's absence to a nine win, one loss and one tie record.

WRA To Sponsor Softball Tourney

April 1 will mark the date for a softball tournament sponsored by the WRA.

The tournament will be a double elimination affair consisting of four teams representing Northside, Westside, and Main dormitories and also the day commuters.

For more information contact Miss Sandra Dabbs and Mrs. Rene Warren, physical education instructors.

Southside Paces Defense Statistics

TEAM DEFENSE

	G	PTS	AVG.
Southside	12	497	41.4
Tide	11	468	42.5
Globetrotters	11	484	44.0
Third Party	10	448	44.8
Arnie's Army	11	497	45.2
Football Team	9	411	45.7
LA Six	9	412	45.8
Standouts	9	422	46.9
FCA	12	532	48.3
Rednecks	6	300	50.0
Pearl Day	9	482	53.6
Central	9	403	57.4
Rankin Co.	9	552	58.0

Sixth Annual Smoker Begins Action Tonight

By LARRY KIEDROWSKI

Men, if you're tired of school, tired of studying and just plain frustrated with everything, come on out to the Smoker Boxing Tournament tonight and take out your frustrations on a fellow boxer.

The sixth annual Circle K Smoker will begin tonight at 6:00 p.m. in the Men's Gym. If you chose not to fight there will be a charge of 50 cents for the preliminary fights and a fee of 75 cents for the finals.

If you are interested in boxing contact Larry Demuth and Jim McBrayer in Greaves Dormitory in suite 103, or any Circle K member.

Every interested applicant will be given a form to fill out releasing the school from any obligations. No student who has ever participated in the Golden Gloves tournament is eligible to enter.

Weight Divisions

There will be six weight divisions this year with a trophy awarded to the winner in each of these classes. Flyweight, 115-124; Lightweight, 125-137; Middleweight, 138-149; Welterweight, 150-164; Light Heavyweight, 165-179; Heavyweight, 180 and over.

The Circle K Club will provide all the equipment necessary except for the shorts and a mouthpiece. Each boxer will be required to have a mouthpiece.

The remaining three dates set for the Smoker will be March 27 and April 1 and 10.

Proceeds from the Smoker will go to sponsor the various service

projects handled by the Hinds Circle K Club so come on out and support the Smoker with your fighting ability or your presence.

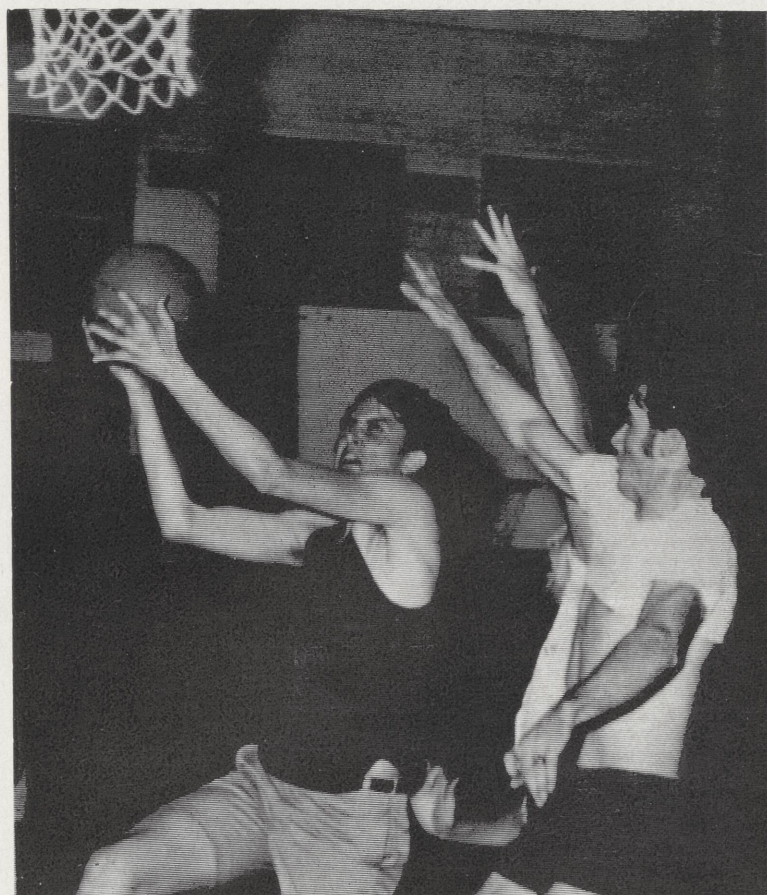
Hinds Plays Host To Tennis Matches

Hinds will host a tennis match against East Central on Monday, Mar. 24, and last year's state champions, Southwest, will invade the campus the following day.

The Hinds tennis team, under the direction of Frank Stephenson, has an ample supply of talent with 12 boys vying for berths along with eight girls.

The final team will be made up of six girls and six boys with two substitutes. Last year's tennis team compiled an amazing nine wins, one loss and one tie record under coach Sandra Dabbs, who guided the team in the absence of coach Stephenson.

Hinds will build their hopes of a successful team around five returning lettermen. Bobby Clark, James Flemmons and Kurt Kilpatrick will make up the nucleus of the boys team while Debroah Nichols and Sherri Lynn Angel will lead the girls team.



TWO FOR NEELY — Randall Neely of Southside drives in for a lay-up against the Tide as Junior Thompson attempts to block the shot. The Tide won the contest 58-48 after trailing Southside the first quarter. Photo by Lewis.

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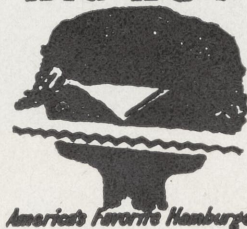
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Double Elimination

Third Party Leads As Tourney Begins

By LARRY KIEDROWSKI

Regular season Intramural Basketball has finally halted and tournament play has begun to see if the top team, Third Party, can turn back challenging teams.

Third Party led all teams in regular season play with a 8-2 record and are seated first in the double elimination tournament.

The only teams to down the Third Party were Pearl Day 57-44 and the Football Team 59-54.

Top scorer for the Party was Gerald Barron with 171 points for a 17.1 season average. Sidney Smith was next in line with 138 points for a 13.8 average while Stan Ratliff sacked 130 for a 13.0 average.

scoring with 173 points for a 15.7 average while Kevin Hickson is twelfth with 129 points for a 14.3 average.

The Globetrotters are paced by Roger Craft who has averaged 15.9 points per game. David Kean has a 13.1 average and Randy Little is next with a 11.5 average.

Third In Defense

The Trotters are third in total team defense. They have held teams to a 44.0 average per game. The Trotters are one of the four teams averaging above 50 points a game as they have scored a 50.1 average.

Losses have come against the Third Party, the Rednecks, Rankin County and FCA.

Three-Way Tie

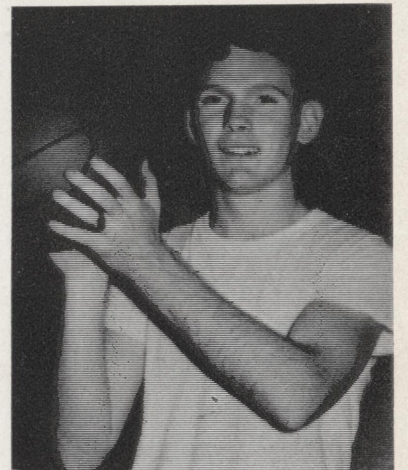
There was a three way tie for second spot in the league among Arnie's Army, the Globetrotters and the Tide who all have 7-4 records.

The Tide is second in team offense with 611 points in 11 games, more than any other team, for a 55.6 game average. Rankin County is number one with a 59.4 average per game. The Tide also is number two in scoring defense as they have held teams to 468 points for a 42.5 game average.

Junior Thompson is the leading scorer for the Tide and is rated ninth in the league. He has pumped in 173 points for a 15.7 average.

Several Stars

Arnie's Army is comprised of several stars including the league's third leading scorer, Donny Hattaway, who has collected 122 points in six games for a 20.3 average. Arnie Murphy is eighth in league



TOP SCORER
Mike Myers



BIRDIE, BIRDIE, BIRDIE — Clif Broadwater, a well-known golf enthusiastic on the Hinds campus, demonstrates his golfing ability as he sinks another treacherous putt on the Raymond Golf Course. Photo by Harris.



TROPHIES GALORE — The Hinds Girls' Basketball team displays four trophies won during the year while posting a 8-8 record. Bottom row, left to right, are Kaye Payne, Brenda Wilkinson, Debbie Trebotich, Sandra Miller and Flora Murphy. Top row, left to right, are Deborah Nichols, manager, Libbey Swilley, Jan Powers, Sharon Sims, Jerri Norton and Karen Sims. Photo by Lewis.

8-8 Record

Girls Capture Four Trophies

By LARRY KIEDROWSKI

Hinds Girls Basketball team won their fourth trophy of the season as they competed in the Mississippi College Invitational Tournament and took the runner-up position.

There were four teams participating in the tournament: Mississippi College, East Central Junior College, MSCW, and Hinds.

Hinds' first opponent became East Central in the double elimination tournament. Hinds mauled the Centralites 44-27 behind the 15

point performance of Sharon Sims. Karen Sims was right behind with 14 points while Debbie Trebotich got six.

Next In Line

Mississippi College was next in line for Hinds. MC had previously beaten Hinds in four straight contests but the fired-up lasses from Hinds turned the tables and downed the MC crew 56-52.

Sharon Sims was again tops for Hinds with 19 points followed closely by her sister, Karen, with

17. Debbie Trebotich netted eight and Jerri Norton got four.

With two wins under their belts, Hinds met MSCW in the semi-finals only to lose by a 43-32 margin.

Few Hours Rest

With only a few hours rest the two teams met again for the championship since Hinds had only one loss in the double elimination affair. The tired Hindsonians never got organized and were beaten 73-38 by MSCW.

Hinds did win the runner-up trophy to add to their collection of three others this year coming from the consolation win in the William Carey Tournament and Hinds Extramural tournament, along with the Sportsmanship trophy from the Perkinson Tournament.

8-8 Record

Hinds ended their season with an even 8-8 record among strong junior and senior college teams.

Karen Sims ended the season as the leading scorer with 225 points for a 14.1 game average. Sharon Sims stayed close behind with 214 points for a 13.4 average. Debbie Trebotich followed with 108 for a 6.8 average. Jerri Norton wound up with 97 points for the season and a 6.1 average.

Mike Myers Leads All Scorers

SCORING LEADERS	G	PTS.	AVG.
1. Mike Myers, Rankin County	8	199	24.9
2. John Patrick, Rankin County	5	113	22.6
3. Donny Hattaway, Arnie's Army	6	122	20.3
4. Tommy Echols, Southside	11	190	17.3
5. Gerald Barron, Third Party	10	171	17.1
6. Paul Baggett, Pearl Day	9	147	16.3
7. Roger Craft, Globetrotters	11	175	15.9
8. Arnie Murphy, Arnie's Army	11	173	15.7
9. Junior Thompson, Tide	11	173	15.7
10. Larry Swales, LA Six	9	135	15.0
11. Randall Neely, Southside	12	172	14.3
12. Kevin Hickson, Arnie's Army	9	129	14.3
13. Sidney Smith, Third Party	10	138	13.8
14. Joe Singletary, Pearl Day	9	122	13.6
15. Brian Rowan, Football Team	9	118	13.1
16. David Kean, Globetrotters	6	79	13.1
17. Stan Ratliff, Third Party	10	130	13.0
18. Danny Woods, LA Six	6	77	12.8
19. Clif Broadwater, LA Six	9	108	12.0
20. Randy Little, Globetrotters	11	126	11.5

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Vo-Tech Director Speaks At Banquet

Walter H. Gibbs, Vocational-Technical Education director, will speak to the annual banquet of occupational and technical students and their parents, in Vicksburg March 27, 1969.

As the first time for a junior college man to talk to this group Gibbs will speak on "The Students High School Education and its Benefits to the Introduction to Hinds Junior College."

Gibbs stated, "It's a real honor and a challenge to present the potential that HJC has for meeting the developing needs of people of that area; and to show the success story of people from Warren County who have gone to Hinds before."

Dorm . . .

(Continued from page 1)
breaking ceremony.

Trustees Present

C. V. Sullivan, Walter Bivins, and Ted Kendall, represented the Hinds Board of Trustees, and Hinds County Supervisors L. J. Beasley, Malcolm Warren, and Pete Magee were also on hand.

Hinds County Chancery Clerk Tom Virden and George Brock, architect of the new building, also viewed the first broken ground for the dorm.

Claude Cain, of Fred Norton Electric Company, Bennie Newton, of B. C. Rogers Construction Company, and James R. Shaw and William C. McKay, of Speed Mechanical, Inc., represented the companies contracted to build the dormitory.



STUDENT BODY OFFICERS — Hinds Junior College students selected Linda Holliday of Vicksburg and George Sumrall of Jackson to head the Associated Student Body Associations for the coming year. Miss Holliday will serve as president of the Women's Associated Student Body and second vice-president of the ASB while Sumrall will serve as president of the Associated Student Body Association.

Associated Student Body Joins Jackson Intercollegiate Council

Hinds' Associated Student Body recently joined the Jackson Metropolitan Intercollegiate Council (JMIC) according to Women's Associated Student Body President Stella Wedgeworth.

JMIC, a branch of Mississippi

Collegiate Council, is a somewhat new organization of colleges in the Jackson area. Other colleges which belong to this organization are Millsaps, Belhaven, Mississippi College, and Jackson State.

Linda Holliday, Paul Reihle, and Stella Wedgeworth will serve as representatives of this organization for the remainder of the school term. Meetings of JMIC will take place every two weeks on the affiliated campuses.

"The main purpose for Hinds joining JMIC," said President Wedgeworth, "is to join with other schools to promote projects; for instance, to bring entertainment to the Coliseum in Jackson."

A present project of JMIC is to establish a so-called "Student Discount Service". This is an attempt to get several well-known businesses of the Jackson area to honor identification cards in giving students a discount on their merchandise. Those from Hinds who are working on this project are Sammy Fox, Steve Tringleth, Toya Lewis, Billy McGuffee, and Bob Garrett.

ASB, WASB

Sumrall, Holliday Chosen To Presidential Offices

George Sumrall of Jackson and Linda Holliday of Vicksburg were elected in Tuesday's ASB election to serve as student government heads for the remainder of this year and next year.

ASB President Sumrall is a graduate of Calloway High School. He was a member of the Student Council, President of F.C.A., and also Christian Athlete of the Year in a nine county district.

In athletics, Sumrall was named to both the All Big Eight Football team and the All State team. He lettered in track and was voted most Athletic his senior year. Sumrall was also president of his home-room and a member of the Scholastic Club.

At Hinds, he is a member of Circle K and B. S. U., and Vice President of F.C.A. Sumrall is a member of both the football and track teams. A licensed Baptist preacher, he teaches a Sunday school class and is on the staff of "Youth for Christ."

Pride and Spirit

Sumrall said that he hopes to promote pride and spirit in the school, try to get more dating pri-

vilages for girls, and improve the diet at the cafeteria for students.

WASB president Linda Holliday graduated from Cooper, where she was a senior class favorite, senior homecoming sponsor, a member of the National Honor Society and business manager of the annual.

She was also awarded the "Hall of Fame" award, corresponding secretary of the Student Council, awarded a Kiwanis Citizenship Award, and elected the state "Miss Rainbow."

At Hinds Linda is Circle K Sweetheart, senator of Wesley, a class favorite, secretary of the Women's Executive Council, and a representative of the Jackson Metropolitan Intercollegiate Council.

She is also a member of Samothrace and the Concert Choir, and is studying elementary education.

'Never Too Late' For Nursing Student

By MELISSA ST. JOHN

"It's never too late" is one expression that Mrs. Rose W. Marks must be well aware of.

Mrs. Marks is in her first year at Hinds and she is studying nursing. You might say she's doing a pretty good job, too since she made the special honors roll last semester.

"I've always wanted to be a nurse, and now that my youngest child is in kindergarten, I have some spare time to take a course in it," states the lively lady, who was just initiated into Phi Theta Kappa.

"I am very impressed with the instructors here," she adds.

The mother of eight, she has four boys and four girls. One son has just come back from Viet Nam and one is there now.

"I think it is wonderful for them to be in the Army. They both volunteered and enjoy it. Yes, I worry some, but the one over there now is in a well-fortified place, and he is doing some pharmacist work,"



MRS. ROSE MARKS

Spare Time Student

said Mrs. Marks.

Loves Hinds

When her daughter, Rose Ann finishes Murrah, Mrs. Marks will finish Hinds. Mrs. Marks graduated from Jackson Central.

"I couldn't do this without the help and support of my family—they all do their part to make it easy," she concludes. "I love it!" was her comment on Hinds.

Girffin Selected As Committee Head

William W. Griffin, chemistry, teacher has been chosen by the Two Year College Chemistry Conference Chairman to serve as Vice Chairman of the Southern Region.

As Vice Chairman of the Southern Region of Two Year College Chemistry Conference, Griffin will serve as chairman for the meeting of Southeast and Southwest Conferences at a meeting in Tulsa, Oklahoma, in December.

At this meeting, chemistry teachers from the Southeast and Southwest will discuss the improvement of junior college chemistry curriculum and modern advances in chemistry. Griffin will add other topics to the agenda later in April.

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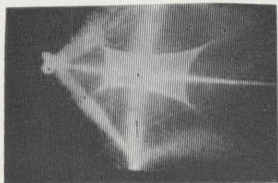
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Student Senate Presents Demands To Administration

Last week Senate meeting brought forth some of the most heated arguing and monumental legislation in the history of the Hinds Student government.

Highlighting the meeting was Gerald Smith's motion that a list of demands be submitted to the college administration. "Other colleges," said Smith, "have submitted demands to the administration and I don't think that Hinds should lag behind."

Senate President Paul Reihle called a 15 minute recess after Smith admitted that he didn't know what to demand.

After the recess the senate passed the list of 178 demands almost unanimously. Reihle turned the meeting over to Parliamentarian William Carmichael so that he could vote against the demands, which he termed as "too radical."

The list of demands which was released to the Administration contained demands for changes that have been talked about on campus have been talked about on campus all year. Included were demands (Continued on page 3)

Pothole In Drive Claims Instructor For Several Days

Sirens screamed, students cheered, and rescue teams worked frantically to dig out Pigmeat McVulgar who teaches basket weaving in the boys gym.

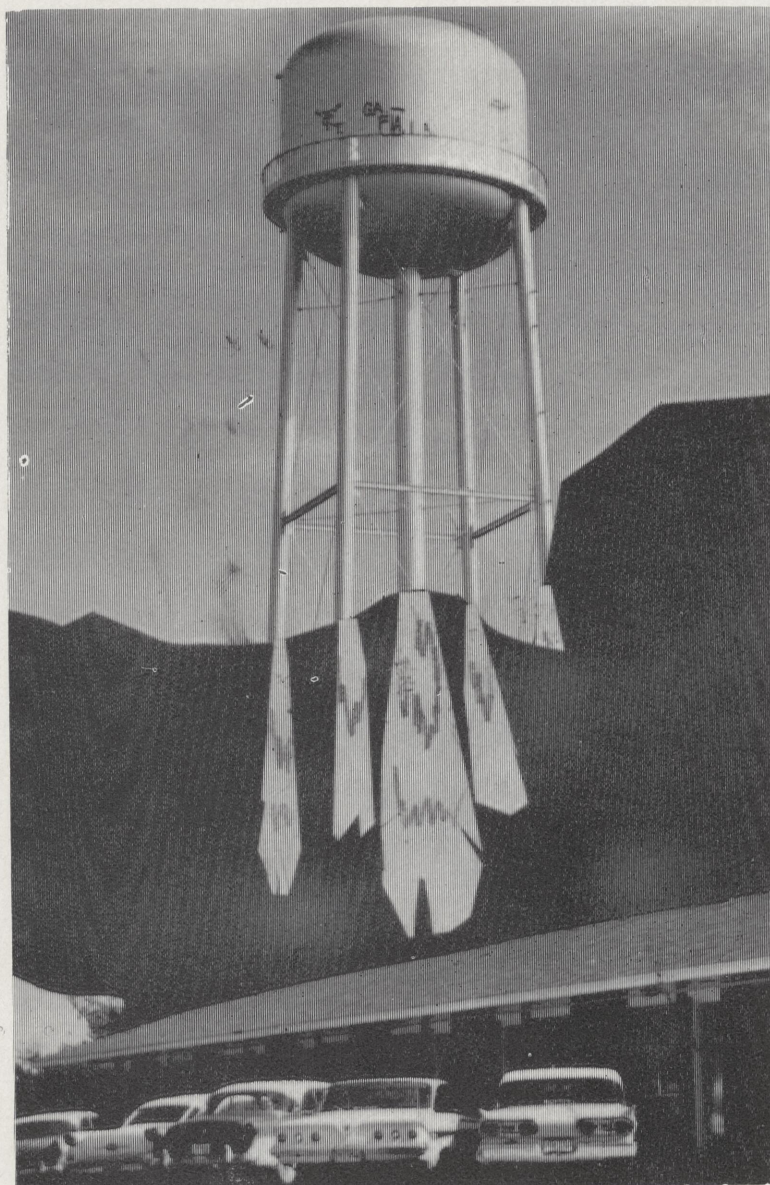
Eyewitnesses said that McVulgar, who lives with his mother, backed out of his drive way on faculty row and disappeared. His faithful students waited patiently for their beloved teacher, but it was no use; he was not to be found.

After days of waiting and searching, his loving mother called the police who began a full search of the campus in search for the teacher. Students even began to cut class to look for McVulgar.

Then one day an alert student heard a small voice. \$!*&?(!. As he drew closer the voice became louder. Then he saw a large hole in the drive of faculty row, and who do you think was in that hole? Well, it sure wasn't the Easter Bunny hiding eggs. There still in his car was McVulgar, bigger than life.

Someone called the police and a rescue team to help McVulgar get out of the bottomless pit he had backed into, car and all. After the rescue team arrived, they worked frantically for three hours in rain, shine, sleet and snow to free McVulgar.

When the teacher and the car were finally raised from the bottomless pit with the help of the able Raymond Police, he was awarded a Hinds banner, and students cheered uncontrollably.



LIFT OFF — Clouds of black smoke billow as the rockets installed in the water tower are tested for the first time. With a student astronaut aboard, the tower will be fired on its way to the Moon as the Moon is directly overhead.

Talent Vital

Ima Scag Wins Beauty Contest

Raymond Road Tech, often referred to as Hinds Junior College, the only college in the South known for its reeking beauties, has just presented its most fantastic beauty revue of the century.

Joby Mortician, undertaker for Citizens Funeral Home, undertook the duties of emcee. Winner of the freak-out was Ima Scag, 78-year-old Hinds freshgirl.

35 Knockouts

Chosen from a slab of 35 knock-



IMA SCAG
Loser wins

outs, Miss Scag won her title by her killer rendition of the No. One country song "Don't Milk the Cow While the Lightning Strikes or You Might Get Left Holding The Bag."

Contestants were presented in potato sacks and fig leaves, while they paraded around the stage which was decorated to depict one of Hinds' seven cow pastures, the eighth wonder of the world.

The winning Scag was escorted by Salph Rowell, prominent Jackson swindler who is connected every now and then with the educational staff at Tech.

Runner Up Named

Miss Scag's runner-up was Icee-Ur Bottum, a Japanese exchange student studying Waste Prevention at Hinds. Miss Bottum was given the coveted runner-up title after she answered an unnamed question about the campus food. Miss Bottum was escorted by Dean Elmo Elkings a Hinds big shot.

Miss Scag will now travel to World-Wide competition, representing Tech. Truly this grand learning institution has once again come through with another purebred beauty. Good luck, Miss Scag, in future quests.

And as Joby Mortician would say "The old clock on the wall tells us it is time to go. . . ."

Gibbes Tells Plans For Lunar Voyage

Water Tower Readied For Launch; Student Astronaut Not Yet Chosen

Walter H. Gibbes, Vo-Tech director, announced today that the entire Vo-Tech department will work together in an all out effort to launch the water tower to the moon.

As plans go now, the legs of the tower will be reinforced by the welding Department and filled with gunpowder to provide the thrust needed for the launch. Loooooong fuses will be used.

Electronic equipment needed for the flight such as an AM-FM radio for picking up WHJC and surrounding stations, a waffle iron, coffee pot and 240,000 mile extension cord for power will be installed by the Electrical and Electronics departments.

Food Dehydrated

The lower half of the space module will be used to store 10,000 gallons of clear, clean, fresh water from Raymond. Dehydrated food from the cafeteria will be used, Gibbes said, because "cafeteria food is very easy to dehydrate."

Gibbes also said that the astronaut for the trip has not yet been chosen because all potential subjects have either failed the main test for fitness or committed suicide.

Gibbes said that he was sure that the astronaut would be the best on campus if only one would pass the fitness test. This might be just short of a miracle, because according to Gibbes the test goes as follows:

Test Told

"Each subject is put through a rigorous test for fitness in our self defense center known as the Barber Shop. Each subject is required to go through the full treatment by one of our more experienced cutters and expected at some time in the next 24 hours to be able to

count to ten. So far the best any have done is three days."

Asked about the firing date, Gibbes said that they would wait until the Moon was directly over the tower before the countdown begins.

Campus News... Wall Welcomed

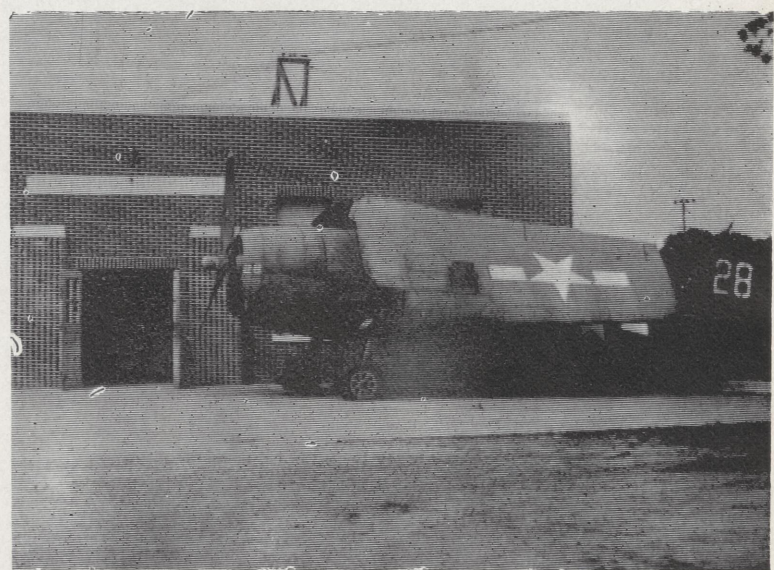
Dr. Mao Tse Tung. . uh, I mean Dr. Robert M. Mayo bought a set of snow tires for the winter months but they melted.

Earl Legget of the New Orleans Saints stated that there was no further word from the diabetic football player who refused to play in the Sugar Bowl.

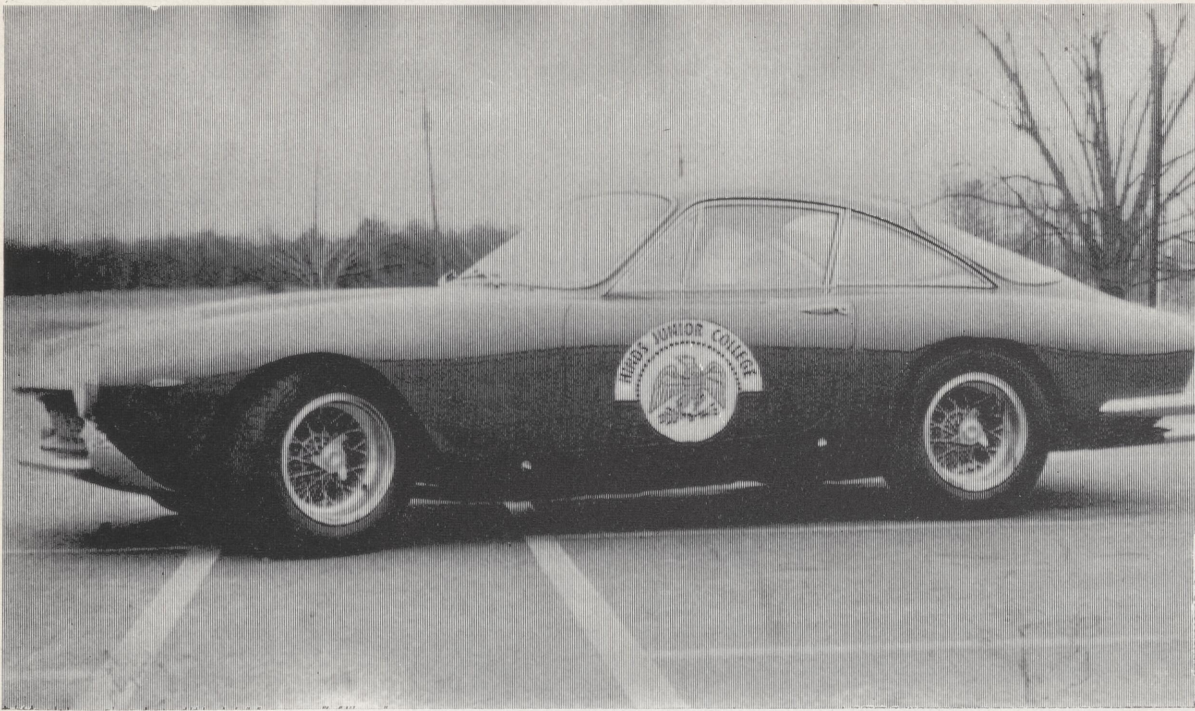
Dean Rosser Wall, the good will ambassador for HJC was run over last night by a welcome wagon.

Robert "Bob" Hodges the circle K advisor, when asked about the Civil Rights Bill of 1965 in respect to Circle K membership replied, "If we have a Civil Rights Bill, if we owe it, we ought to pay it." Some of the scores you have all been waiting for are now in:

4 to 3
7 to 1
12 to 6
and the big score you have all been waiting for:
Hinds 8
That's all for today.
Pleasant Drotskies!



HINDS' SUPER-LINER — Dr. Robert M. Mayo has announced that the college has just purchased a new Jet-Powered 2-passenger super-liner for \$351,000. The new aircraft will be used for transporting administrative personnel to and from Jackson. The plane is furnished with the latest in modern equipment, including homeing pigeons instead of using the old radio and radar that older planes have. The new \$900,000 air terminal will also house 5,000 pigeons for the plane.



FAST FERRARI — Campus Security has received a new Ferrari 275GTS to replace the truck that was used in the past. Powered by a 242 cu. in. V-12, the Ferrari will make the Security force competitive with the students' cars that they have to catch. Cost of the red Italian beauty was \$14,900.

146 MPH

Security Buys New Patrol Car

Campus Security has taken delivery of a new patrol car, a Ferrari 275 GTS that will replace the truck used in the past.

Equipped with a 242 cu. in. V-12, and a five speed transmission, the

car is capable of a top speed of 146 miles per hour. It will cover the quarter mile in 14.9 seconds, accelerating from zero to 60 in less than seven seconds.

Business Manager Grady Shef-

field said, "While this car is very expensive, we feel that it will quickly pay for itself with fines that wouldn't otherwise be collected". The red two seater cost \$14,900.

John Lancaster, head of Campus Security, is enthusiastic about the car. "With the fantastic acceleration and handling advantage of this car," he said, "I can catch any traffic offender on the Hinds campus." He also warned students to listen before they crossed streets, "because you won't be able to see me coming."

Eual Lyles, a Campus security man who works a night shift, had this to say, "It's mighty nice."

College Announces Parachute Team For Students With Insanity Permission

Parachuting will be one of the many activities planned by the HJC P. E. faculty to boost and widen an already highly successful sports program this spring.

The varsity parachuting team will be made up of ten boys. A doctor will always accompany the boys on the plane incase there's an occasional accident like a chute not opening.

Horseshoe Game

The idea of this sports event is similar to a game of horseshoes. Each team tries to maneuver their plane into position ovre a pre-assigned target area. When this is completed all ten team members jump, including the doctor, occasionally, when a boy turns chicken and locks himself in the toilet.

The team that has the most bodies around the target area wins the contest and two points are awarded to the team for every live one left.

Need Note

Anyone is eligible to compete in this event as long as he has a note signed by his prents stating his in-

anity.

All equipment necessary will be supplied by the Coast Guard except for the parachutes that have graciously been contributed to the team effort by the Aero-Space Vo-Tech department.

College Buys Steamboat

Business Manager Grady Shefield has announced the purchase of a steam yacht for the use of Administration and faculty members, which will be docked on the Mississippi River at Vicksburg.

Bought from the defunct Trans-Continental Steam Lines for \$4.78, the floating palace was built in 1869. Sheffield said that the boat was bought after Hinds President Robert M. Mayo complained that while President Nixon was furnished with two yachts free of charge, Hinds had no program of this sort.

The first cruise is scheduled to begin after classes dismiss for Easter holidays. All member of the faculty and administration have

been invited by Dr. Mayo to take part in the cruise to New Orleans. Return date is uncertain, because, Mayo said, "nobody knows how fast it will go."

Powered by a two-cylinder steam engine rated at 3,000 hp, the boat is fueled by pine logs. Mileage (downstream) is estimated at about 6 miles per cord.

Salt Water Aquarium Planned To Replace McLendon Library

Hinds President Robert M. Mayo has announced plans for major renovations of the G. M. McLendon Library, which will be completed by September, 1970 at a cost of about \$70,000.

According to the president, the first step will be transferring all the books from the library and removing all redundant material. "Having more than one book about any one person tends to confuse the students," said Mrs. Virginia Riggs, head librarian.

The remaining books will be stroed in a pup tent outside the Academic building until another place is found for them.

Roof Removed

The next step will be removing the roof of the library building. This will be done with the aid of two large electric can openers. The roof will be laid on the lot behind the building for use as a student skating rink.

Finally a trainload of salt water will be shipped in by the Illinois Central Railroad, and another course will be added to the curriculum.

"With the new, modern facilities that we will have available, the course in Marine Biology cannot help but be a success," said biology instructor T. T. Beemon. "We will probably have a walkway built around the building to aid students in viewing the marine life in the

new salt water aquarium. The long windows make the library perfect for such an operation."

Submarine Course

Other, less definite plans call for a vocational technical course in submarine repair. "I have high hopes for the program," said Vo-Tech director Walter Gibbes. "anything that goes through the Vo-Tech department is always a success."

The new Educational Media Center, located in the lower floor of the library building, will remain in the same place, with the only change being the addition of sonar equipment.

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Thirty Students Vanish After Participation In Poll

Thirty students and member of administration and the school staff have vanished in the past few weeks.

No one in higher administrative posts had any idea as to the whereabouts of the students. They are, listed in order of disappearance; Dick Martin, Fronzo Finch, Johnny Martin, Cindy Tyson, Elaine Nowell, Vicki Downing, and Mike Luckett.

Others listed as missing are: Edward Sudolph, Ann Grantham, Janice Reed, Richard Brister, Gerald Smith, Vern Harris and Dianne Smith.

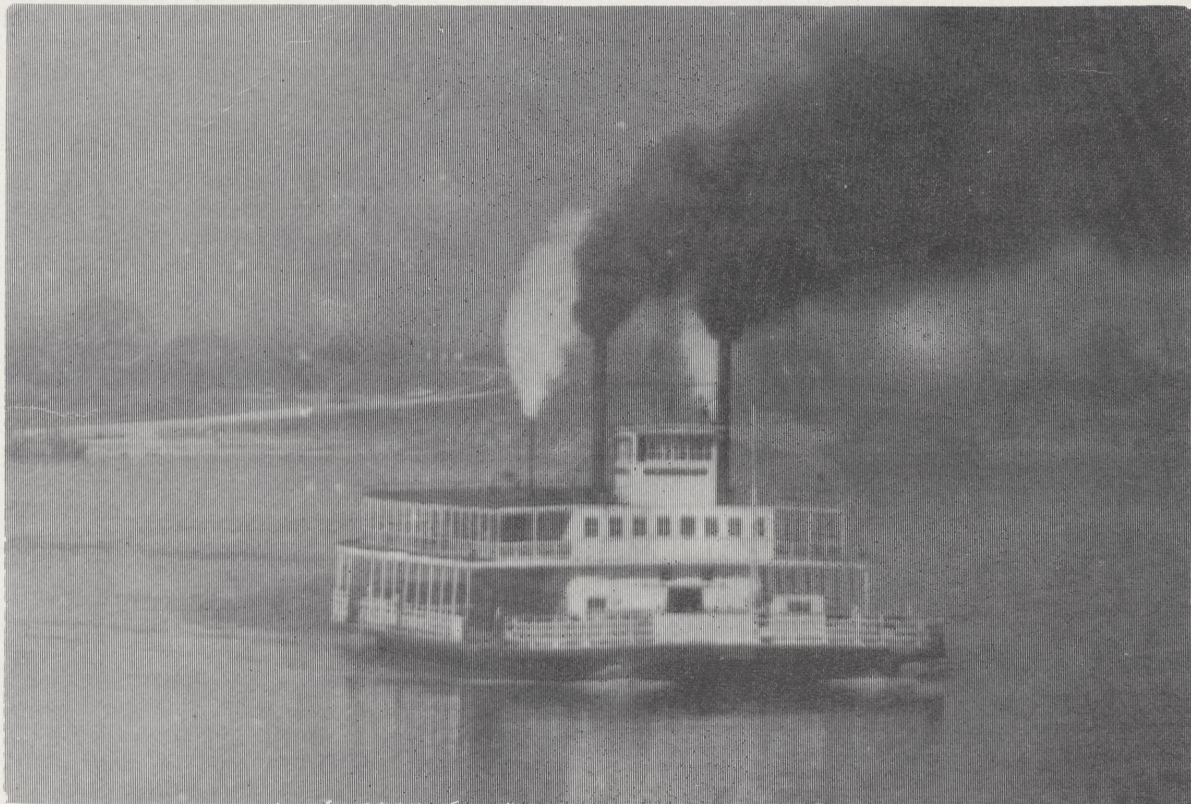
Others missing are: Libby Hess,

Francis Pitman, Vivian Saab, Glen Pepper, Larry Kiedrowski, Sammy Fox, Nancy Brown, Sam Armstrong and David Hawkins.

Also among those listed were Bill Robinson, Ellen Roberts, Sharon Blackledge, Linda Lynch, Beth Burlingame, Melba Jarvis, Emily Gillmore and Marilyn Stewart.

Academic Dean Dr. Floyd Elkins and "Hindsonian" Advisor Bob Hodges were also listed, both having dropped out of sight March 7.

Investigators said that those missing had nothing in common except for participation in the "Hindsonian" cafeteria poll of March 6.



BOAT BOUGHT — Hinds has purchased the "Downstream Queen" for use by faculty and administration members. Built in 1869, the boat will be renamed as soon as someone can think of something to call it. The first cruise is scheduled to begin this week, with the return date indefinite. — Photo by M. Brady.

HJC Calendar Of Events

- April 1 ASB Dance, Girls Gym, 8 p.m. - 3 a.m.
- April 2 Special assembly in Auditorium — Dr. Mayo cancels Easter vacation
- April 3 Students go home anyway.
- April 9 Students return to classes, find school closed.
- June 9 Summer School begins, 8 a.m.

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Staffers To Attend Press Association's Spring Conference

"Hindsonian" editors and staff members will attend the Spring Awards Conference of the Mississippi Junior College Press Association at Mississippi Delta Junior College Friday and Saturday April 25-26.

The conference at Moorhead will be highlighted by the presentation of awards to the member papers. "The Hindsonian" has received the top "General Excellence" award for the past four years.

From Hinds

Attending from Hinds will be Charles Harris, executive editor, Charles Perkins, news editor; Larry Kiedrowski, sports editor, and Gerald Smith, political editor.

Also representing Hinds will be Feature Editor Melissa St. John and staff members Marilyn Stewart, Betty Sheperd, and Beverly Norcum. Ralph Sowell Jr. and Bob Hodges will attend as sponsor and advisor.

After registration and an executive council meeting of editors, the first general session will be opened Friday afternoon. Officers for 1969-70 will be nominated at this meeting. The keynote speaker at Friday's banquet will be Hodding Carter, a Pulitzer prize winner and Editor of the Delta Democrat Times.

Saturday's activities will begin with the second general session, and the election of officers. After a short break Pic Frimin of the "Delta Democrat Times" will speak on the Mississippi Freedom of Information Bill, followed by a question and answer period.

"Television and Violence" will be to subject of a talk by Lane Tucker of WABG-TV. Henry Michell, editor of the "Delta Review" will also speak.

Discussion Planned

Delegates will take part in a Panel Discussion on the "Current Status of Student Press Freedom." Charles Harris will represent Hinds.

Following the panel discussion the awards luncheon is scheduled, with the presentation of scholarships and individual awards. These

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ALL AMERICAN — "The Hindsonian" has been awarded top national awards by two of the nation's top newspaper rating services. Hinds President Robert M. Mayo looks at the award certificates with Charles Harris, editor of the campus paper.

All American Rating Won By Hindsonian

Campus Paper Takes Top Awards From Two Newspaper Organizations

"The Hindsonian" has received an "All-American" rating from the Associated Collegiate Press, along with an "A+" rating from the National Newspaper Service, for papers published first semester.

This is the second "All-American" rating for the "Hindsonian", the first being won last year. The "All American" rating is the highest rating given by ACP.

Scored on a point basis, "The Hindsonian" received 3,890 points out of a possible 4,000. Commenting on the paper, the judge said that "The Hindsonian" offered "something for everyone", and that the paper seems "to touch practically all news bases."

Deft and Professional

Scores for both typography and photography were perfect. Commenting on the photography, the judge congratulated the staff on the use of large pictures, and said that "The Hindsonians" use of color was both deft and professional. He also called attention to photos done by Editor Charles Harris, saying that "Harris deserves an Oscar for his excellent work!"

Summing up, the judge said that "The Hindsonian" has flair and is fun to read."

Generally Excellent

The "A plus" rating from the National Newspaper Service is the highest rating that they offer. According to the scoresheet, "A plus" is given to a limited number of

generally excellent newspapers which stand out for freshness, imagination, and personality."

Comments from the NNS judge ranged from reproduction, which was deemed "excellent", through advertising, which the judge said was "very attractive". Other comments from NNS's judge were that "Your paper is loaded with good features that are quite varied." The judge also said that "Photography is excellent throughout the paper."

Every Top Award

"The Hindsonian" is the only junior college paper in Mississippi to ever receive the "All-American" rating. It has received every top award that can be given to a college paper.

"Hindsonian" advisor Ralph Sowell Jr. said, "Special credit should be given to Editor Charles Harris and his staff for giving hours of service, concern, and aggressiveness to make the paper tops in the nation."

"News Editor Charles Perkins, Sports Editor Larry Kiedrowski, Feature Editor Melissa St. John should be given special recognition for a job well done."

Graduat on In May

Registrar Lists Prospective Grads

Two hundred seventy-two Hinds students have been listed by Registrar Miss Mildred Herrin as being eligible to receive degrees from the college.

Graduation exercises have been scheduled for Sunday, May 25, and Friday, May 30. Ceremonies will be held in the auditorium both days

Graduating students with a "B" or better grade average will be exempt from their final examinations to be held May 26-30. Participation in the commencement exercises is required for students receiving a diploma.

Honors Announced

Students who have maintained a

28 quality point average out of the possible 30 will be listed as receiving special honors. Students will a 2.2 to 2.5 average will be named on the honors list. Both groups of students will be announced at the commencement.

Those receiving degrees include from Jackson; Charlotte Amburgy, Lois Ashly, Sherry Baker, Kenneth Barron, Eva Batchelor, William Becker, Edward Beeton, Patricia Benton and Omer Berry.

Others from Jackson include Marilyn Bethany, Charles Brinkley, Robert Bishop, William Black, Michael Blue, Joseph Board, Lynnie Bonney, Karen Boswell, Robert Boulanger, Susan Brady, Shirley Brown.

Also listed from Jackson were Donald Busby, Bartly Cannon, Rodney Carney, Philip Clark, Richard Clifton, Linda Coleman, Tomas Collins William Conn Glinda Crawford, Linda Crawford, Webb Crick and Betty Jo Davis.

Others From Jackson

Other graduates from Jackson are: Carolyn Divine, Terry Dodgen, Robert Donohoe, Rebecca Dorsey, Vicki Edwards, Joan Elmerick, Shirley Etheridge, Belinda Evans, Micheal Farrell, Donald Fitzgerald and James Flemmons.

Other Jackson students graduating are: Donna Foster, Jan Foster, Samuel Fox, David Franck, Theresa George, Janice Gillmore, Lynda Gladney, Kenneth Graham, Peggy Grelle, Bedford Guin, Cle

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Groups From Hinds Participate In Annual Miss. Arts Festival

Several groups including the Hi-Steppers, Stage Band, Clefs, James Furlow and Miss Rebecca Blackwell, and the Art Department will represent Hinds in the upcoming Arts Festival.

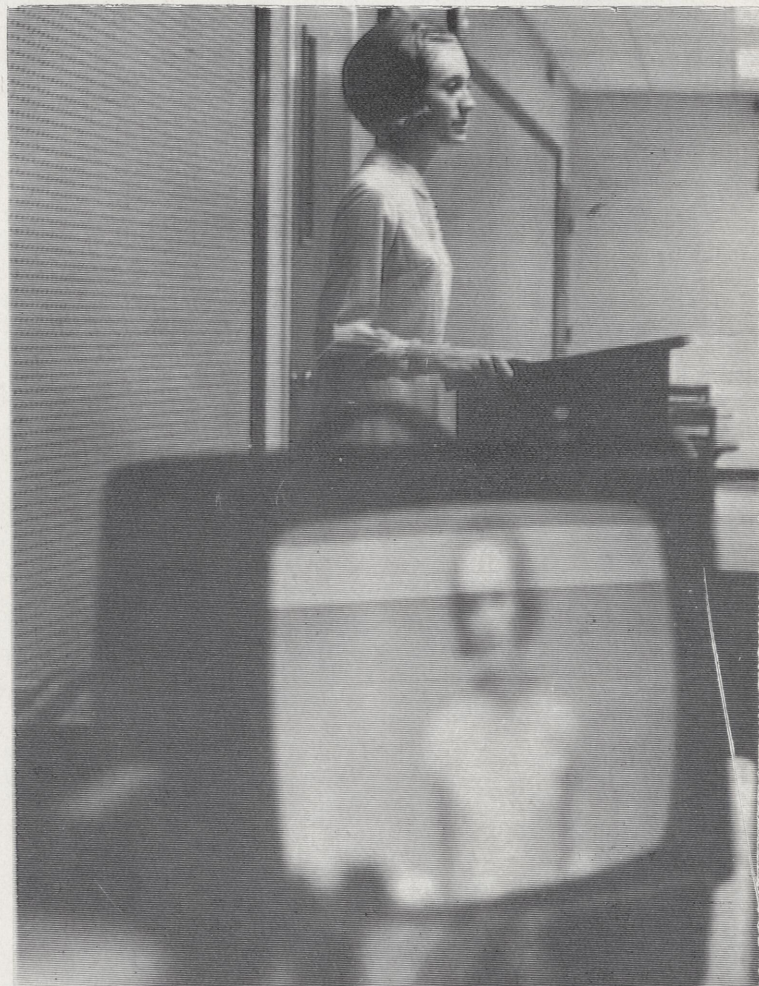
All members of the Hinds Hi-Steppers will participate in some way. Steppers will perform at both coffee houses on April 18-19 with the stage band accompanying the group. Others will serve as waitresses.

Representing the Music Department will be the Clefs and James Furlow and Miss Rebecca Blackwell. The Clefs were invited this year because of their performance

last year. They will appear in the Pop-In Coffee House on April 18 at 7:00 p.m. and April 19 at 11:30 p. m.

Furlow and Miss Blackwell will perform a piano duo at the Met on April 20. Furlow teaches piano, theory, and organ, Miss Blackwell also teaches in the Music Department.

Art students are working on pieces to enter. Frank Walsh and Mrs. Katherine Denton will select 10 flat pieces and five three-dimensional works. Categories the student will enter will be drawing, painting, "op", pen and ink, three-dimensional, and collage.



LIVE AT HJC — JoAnn Crouse, freshman education major from Vicksburg, is recorded on video tape as she gives talk in a Speech class. TV recording is being used so that the student may see and hear his speech later. — Photo by Harris.

All College Editors Faced With Unrealized Problems

(This editorial is printed so that students at Hinds and those at other schools may better understand some of the problems connected with the publishing of a college newspaper.)

Profs can sit crosslegged on the top of a desk; dean's list students can let down their guard; student body presidents can fraternize with the masses.

Only an editor is required to be pontifical always.

Only an editor is supposed to know everything that happens, so it is taken for granted that he already knows it, and nobody ever tells him anything; and at the same time snap decisions for each political impasse; only an editor is required to keep his nose out of politics, meanwhile keeping tab on the strength of each separate lineup.

Profs have their apple-polishers who ask questions after class; dean's list students get their quarterly report; student body presidents hear complaints in President's Council meetings.

Only an editor has to guess.

Only an editor has to grope blindly along, trying to put out a paper for a student body who will never tell him what they like and don't like, who will squawk audibly when they are mortally and irreparably wounded, who never thank him when he says anything nice about them or censors anything nasty, who have to be tracked down, cornered, and beaten insensible before they will so much as give him a news lead.

Profs have the satisfaction of seeing their teachings put into practice; dean's list students are an inspiration to their successors; student body presidents can point with pride at year's end to long rows of achievements.

Only an editor never accomplishes anything.

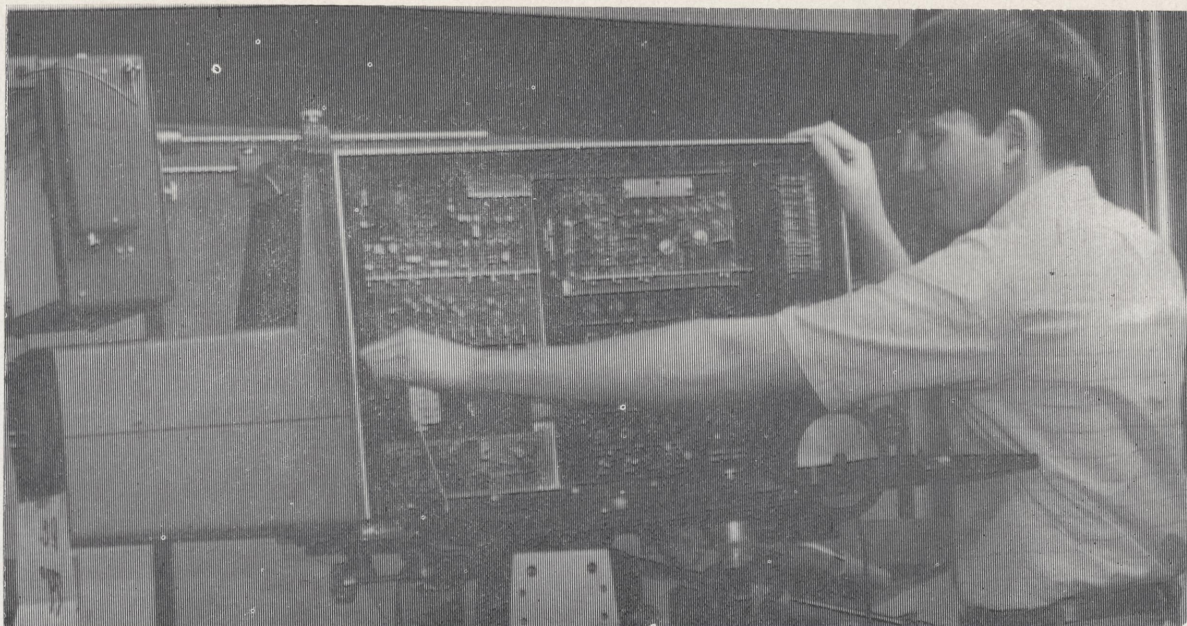
Only an editor has to endure the spectacle of 999 of his 1000 loyal readers, each and every week, turning immediately on receipt of the paper to the Finger of Scorn, ignoring everything else in the issue, to find layouts on which he and his staff have spent hours of work, completely unappreciated; to feel his editorial campaigns which he has planned for months, which are his only method of criticism of his school and of society, coldly ignored.

Profs get to sit on the stage; dean's list students don't have to attend every class; student body presidents get to introduce visitors.

Only an editor is idiot enough not to want to trade places with any of them.

And, when all's said and done, only an editor has the satisfaction of knowing that his thousand words a week are written down in letters that can never be erased; of feeling something in a way which must have immediate and everlasting effect; of knowing that, if he knew how to use it, he has the whole state for his audience; of sensing that he is doing a job for the students which no one else could do in quite the same way, and last, but not least, of being sure of a staff, that, no matter how much he is forced to abuse them, overwork them, deny them or reward them for their work, will be driven back for more by pure love of literary effort.

Only an editor would gripe about it.



SMILE! — Bob Hamblin, sophomore electronics major, makes adjustments to the camera he operates for WJTV. Hamblin, who will enter the Air Force in June, began working with the station two years ago. He thinks that Hinds is "a great place to be."

Bob Hamblin

Student Mans WJTV Camera

By MELISSA ST. JOHN

Chances are when you watch the news on WJTV in the afternoon you will be catching the camerawork of Bob Hamblin.

So now you know who might be to blame if the picture is blurred! Bob, a Hinds sophomore who is majoring in electronics, has been a cameraman at Channel 12 for two years.

The first program Bob ever "cameraed" was Sgt. Preston of the Yukon, an oldie you sophs may remember.

Color Work

Bob began working with the station before they became color. Color facilities were acquired in January '67, while Bob started his job as cameraman in the fall of '66. The station owns two GE Color Cameras priced at \$75.00 each, not counting the pedestals and controls.

He enjoys his work as a cameraman, but would never like to be an nouncer because he "doesn't like to be in front of the camera."

The Central graduate will leave in June for the Air Force. He has already been sworn in.

After he returns he would like to continue his work with the television station and maybe finish college.

Man's Job

It would be difficult for a girl to be a cameraman since "there is so much heavy work involved," Bob says.

For instance, when a ballgame from the stadium is televised, the cameras and all the attachments must be carried up all the steps to the top of the stadium.

Being a cameraman is no easy job. It requires a knowledge of lighting, microphones, props, camera controls and composition. Composition is the balancing of the picture on your screen.

"Hinds is a great place to be. The atmosphere is friendly and the administrative and teaching staff is good. The student government is the only thing that could use a little work," the cameraman states.

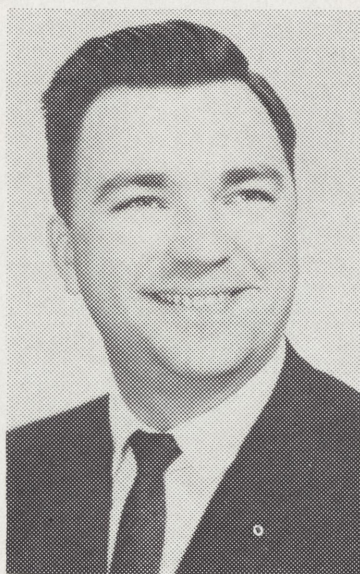
Bob is a member of the First Baptist Church where he is active in church work. Reading, Fishing, Hunting and Handicrafts are his hobbies.

Floor Close-up

One of the funniest experiences that Bob has was when there was a slight bit of confusion and Bob zoomed in on a prize-winning close-up shot of the floor while they were still on the air. (Of course it's a lot funnier now than it was then!) Incidentally, Bob was born on Friday the 13th.

So next time you watch Channel 12, notice the focus!

Chances are it will be Bob.



FERGUSON



RHODES



SOWELL

Alumni, Faculty Member Chosen

Two Hinds Alumni and a member of the administration have been named to appear in the 1969 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America."

Robert Ferguson of Raymond, a Hinds County representative in the Mississippi Legislature; Irl Dean Rhodes of Brandon, Chancery Clerk of Rankin County; and Ralph Sowell, Jr. of Jackson, Hinds Public Relations Director and member of Hinds County, will appear in the publication.

For Service

Past P. S. Jaycee president, Doug Blankenship, who is serving as Chairman of the Board of the 1969

edition said that the men selected "have distinguished themselves in one or more fields of endeavor to the point of being outstanding." The men chosen are between the ages 21 and 35.

"Outstanding Young Men of America" is an annual biographical compilation featuring the accomplishments of approximately 500 young men of outstanding rank throughout the country.

Ferguson is a graduate of Hinds, Mississippi State University, and Jackson School of Law. He is past president of the Industrial Editor and Sunday school teacher in the Raymond Presbyterian Church, and

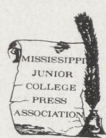
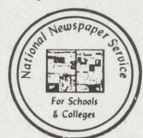
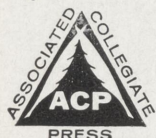
a practicing attorney.

Alumni Prexy

Rhodes is serving his second term as Chancery Clerk of Rankin County and is a former member of the Mississippi House of Representatives. Last year he was president of the Hinds Junior College Alumni Association.

Sowell is past president of the Jackson Junior Chamber of Commerce and "Outstanding Jaycee of the Year." He was named as Jackson's "Outstanding Young Man of the Year" in 1967 and went on to be named one of the state's three Distinguished Service Award winners.

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Charles Perkins Boasts Horses, Much Success

By MELISSA ST. JOHN

Charles Perkins knows his business.

His business? Horses.

Perkins, Hinds sophomore, has over 120 first place ribbons that he and one of his horses, Windy, have won over the past two years.

Windy, whose registered name is Wimpy Windrift, is the great grandson of the first quarter horse to be registered.

Perkins has one other horse, Hot Shot Rastus. Both horses are registered with the American Quarter Horse Association.

Burst of Speed

For those of you who don't know your horses, Perkins says a quarter horse is a "horse noted for tremendous bursts of speed up to a quarter of a mile."

A member of the Mississippi Quarter Horse Association and past director of the Mississippi Junior Quarter Horse Association, Perkins has been riding about six years.

"My first horse was a mare we bought just for riding. I had a choice between a horse and some drums, and I took the horse," states the Public Relations and Advertising major.

Two Registered

Now he has two registered quarter horses worth about \$2600 who travel all over the state to shows.

Windy won seven first place ribbons and about 25 runnerup ribbons his first year he was shown, and 43 first places joined by about 50 runner-up spots the second year.

Last year Perkins entered Windy in the American Quarter Horse Assn. Approved Shows on the coast, which consist of some of the top horses in the country.

Out of five entries, Windy won four first places and one second place.

"I would like to get away from Miss. — maybe travel away to bigger shows, more competition," adds Perkins.

There are about 35 to 40 shows during a season, usually every weekend.

Race Areas

Perkins enters his horses in clover leaf barrel racing, pole bending, keyhole races, quadrangle stake races, arena races and cow pony reining.

He rides at Siwell Riding Club where he is a member, to keep his horses in shape.

"It is good to get to a show a little early, so that a horse can get used to a new arena. Different grounds will affect running and the size of the arena has much to do with the horses performance," he explains.

While he is at school, his father takes care of the horses and during show season he tries to get home twice a week to see about them.

Summer Job

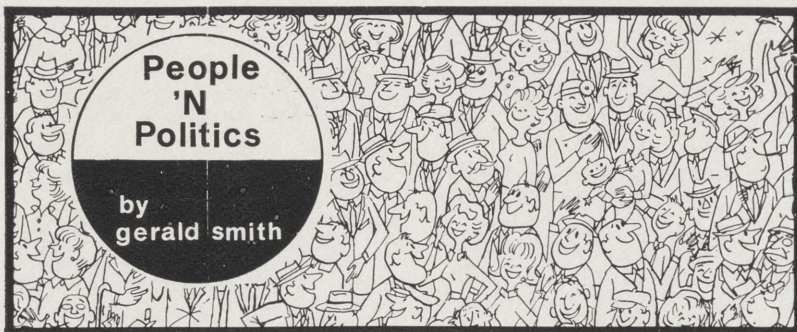
Last summer he had a job working horses at Madison, and he would "like to go to Belzoni this summer."

Nineteen year-old Perkins is Sports Editor of the Eagle, and News Editor of the Hindsonian.

Next year he plans to ride off into the sunset toward the University of Southern Mississippi.



BARRELING — Charles Perkins runs "Windy" close around a course marker, displaying the form that won him over 120 first place ribbons in the past two years. — Photo by Harris.



Varied Meanings of 'Cheap' Evaluated

A somewhat unpopular man of his community walked into a clothing store one summer afternoon to buy a straw hat: "Clerk," he said, "Let me see something 'cheap' in a straw hat," upon which the sarcastic clerk replied, "Here, take this one, the mirror is behind the door."

Seriously, this word 'cheap' can describe somebody who may lack certain desirable qualities rather than the state of being a "tightwad" or a "moocher." 'Cheap' in our case is the act of being resentful and slanderous against some individual or group or the act of portraying indecency before the public. Either makes a person 'cheap.'

Man, by nature, is 'cheap'. Physically, the material value of the human body is rare over two dollars. With rising inflation and the event of the organ transplant, the body's material value may be a little more since the scientist's report. Practically speaking it is safe to not over evaluate the human body.

We are often 'cheap' as we hold prejudices against people. As a characteristic of nature, this is natural. The things humans need to strive for is humanitarianism. Some evade this concept. It should be the individuals goal to keep criticism on the proper level, while keeping humor and remarks on a clean basis. Because a comedian team neglected to do this, their show was brought to the medium of government censorship.

Recently a T. V. comedian had the nerve to openly make a slur against our state. It reflected badly, not on our state, but on the comedian himself. The comedians apology, demanded by our

Governor of NBC Network may possibly create a better relationship between the networks and the people.

With these thoughts, people often ask, "Is censorship justifiable?" This question is most controversial, however, the fact remains that without censorship of some sort, attacks on God, individuals, and morality would probably be much greater than it is now. It may be that our real problem is that people are becoming more and more defiant or principle.

Whether government censorship on any level can be effective, this remains to be seen. I am not totally convinced that boycotting or certain sponsors is effective. The slur of the nature of the one made by Mr. Lewis may not be in violation of any government law, but it is in violation of the law of decency and respect.

The showing of undesirable movies may not seem to be the business of city governments, but they are. Anything that may be contrary to the best interest of the people is the business of the municipal government. It would have been a wise gesture to have prohibited the showing of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" in Jackson recently. Remember, it helped foster one Civil War.

Insofar as television shows are concerned, federal censorship may not always prove best. The networks should do for themselves what Uncle Sam may unfairly do. The 'cheap', the garbage should cease from the screen. To solve the growing problem of indecency in broadcasting individuals must become more conscious of the things they say and do before the public.

JC Intercollegiate Group Elects Sumrall First VP

ASB President George Sumrall was elected First Vice President of the Mississippi Intercollegiate Junior College Council at the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council convention in Jackson.

Beverly Ward, Jackson freshman, was elected to serve as one of the state's three MJCC representatives, while WASB president Linda Holliday is in a runoff for the office of secretary of the Mississippi Women's Student Government Association.

In Runoff

Holliday's opponent is Janice Berry from Southern. The runoff is being conducted by mail so that schools not able to attend the convention can vote.

Hinds students attending the convention included Sumrall Ward, Holliday, Donna Sudbeck, Stella Wedgeworth, Bobby Clark, and Paul Reihle.

Wedgeworth and Reihle were

presented certificates for their work with the organization at a banquet Friday night. William Winter was the featured speaker at the banquet.

MC Host

Mississippi College was the host college for the convention which was attended by representatives from colleges and universities throughout the state.

Governor John Bell Williams attended a prayer breakfast for the delegates Saturday morning on the Heidelberg roof and spoke to the representatives of the various schools.

Graduates . . .

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vie Hallman and Daphne Ham-mack.

Also listed were Beverly Harrison, Geoffrey Harsh, Pamela Henderson, Travis Henly, Betty Jo Herren, Marcia Herrington, Jessie Hollingsworth, Ronnie Horne, Bobby House and Fredan Hudgins, all of Jackson.

Others included, from Jackson, were: Charles Hughes, Larry Ivey, Elizabeth Johnson, Donna Jarrell, James Johnson, Cheryl Keifer, Curtis Kilpatrick, Wayne Kimbrough, Karl Koenig, Donna Kyle, and Denise LeBlanc.

Other Jackson graduates are: Glenwood Lehner, Judith Lipscomb, Carrie Little, Mary Lyle, Naomi McCrenney, Donna McKee, Deborah McNulty, Don Magee, Calvin Mann, Dwight Matthews, Richard Mayberry and Lena Miller.

Also included were: George Morgan, Sheridan Morris, Martha Niblett Deborah Nicho's and Edward Osgood, Sam Owens, Jan Pierce, Magdalene Pitts, Lawrence Potter, Charles Powell, and Pamela Price all of Jackson.

Others from the capital city include Bernard Rhines, Robert Richardson, Melvin Roberson, Julie Robinson, Laura Rogers, Philip Rogers, Gay Rose, Thomas Ross, Louis Runge and Virginia Runnel.

Eligible For Degrees

Also listed as being eligible to receive Degrees were, from Jackson; Glen Saucier, Susan Schanauer, Clyde Shepherd, Karen Sims, Lynn Small, Donald Smith, Sidney Smith, Virginia Smith, Gloria Stewart, and Martha Swales.

Other Jackson students listed were: Betty Taylor, Francis Taylor, John Thompson, Pascal Tims, Patricia Underwood, John Vander-slice, James Wallace, John Walton and Vanna Watts.

Dena White, Constance Wilder, Freddie Wilkerson, Gloria Williams, Vicky Williams, Paula Williamson, and Steven Woodward all of Jackson were also listed.

Representing Vicksburg on Commencement Day will be Ben Ardahl, John Ashley, David Barnes, Patricia Beasley, Leonard Bobo, Donald Brooks, Hillard Cannada, Lawrence Cannon, Wesley Carson and John Donovan.

Also graduating from Vicksburg, are George Dwiggin, James Galling, Wallace Gay, Michael George, Margaret Habeeb, Paul Howell and Mary King.

Others are: Joseph Lauderdale, David McDonald, Jerry McKay, Patricia Middleton, Nicholas Montgo-

James Derden, Shirley Collier and Betty McKenzie, all of Vicksburg, mery, Martha Neal, Frank Nelson,

Raymond students graduating include; Sonja Adkins, Ruth Beasley, Deborah Carraway, Lawrence DeMuth, Vicki Downing, Gary Griffin, Betty Hannon, Richard Hannon, Inza Hollingsworth, Philip Hutchins and Bobby Clark.

Others from Raymond are: Diane Kea, Richard Kilby, Marve Morris, Erwin Peyton, Lila Peyton, Francis Pittman, Buell Polk, Brian Rowan, Cecilia Ward, Linda Ward, and JoAnn Woods.

Clinton graduates are Joan Barentine, David Braband, Jane Calahan, Stephen Graham, Elizabeth Messer, Judith Odoneal, Mike Thornton, and James Wise.

Eight From Brandon

Graduating from Brandon are: Wiley Aldridge, Robby Burnham, John Campbell, Lorese Caton, Frederick Grantham, Dennis Hammons, Annie Harvey, and James McBray-er.

Others from Brandon are: Anita McLaughlin, Bonnie Massey, Judy Muse, Johnnie Pucket, Roy Ransom, Tommie Slade, and Hubert Stevenson.

Also listed from Florence were Doyle Nash, Jeff Rice, Richard Rice, Betty Taylor, Carolyn Waller, Robert Wynne, and Barbara Carroll.

Others listed were Ray Price, George Robinson, William Carmichael and Mary Ford, all of Utica, and Warren Rowe and Martha Smith both of Learned.

Also listed as graduating were: Keith Purvis, Brenda Wilkinson, and Elton Everitt, all of Pelahatchie. Graduating from Magee are Jerry Barnett and Brinda Grayson.

Others graduating are: Bruce Belknap and Anne Gill, Edwards; Larry Poole and Perry Taylor, Yazoo City; and James Pope, Benton. Also; Margaret Dixon and Francis Yarbrough, Terry, and Linda Wynne, Hattiesburg.

Others included are: Charles Chennault, Kosicuko; Julius Cole, Puckett, Patricia East, Lexington; Rudy Irwin, Benton; Deborah Kelly and William Sarns, Port Gibson; and Billy McGuffie, Monticello.

Also graduating are: Freddie Dixon; Braxton; Robert Hamblin, Constance Sanders, and Ann Sumrall, Crystal Springs; Sandra Rasberry, Canton; Frank Keen, Redwood; Edward Koch, Centre ville and George Warriner, Forest.

Out-of-state graduates include Paul Lewis, Eugene Moore and Kenneth Swenson, all of Baton Rouge, Mary Allred, Metairie, La. and Janet Clark, Tallulah, La.

Leadership Conference

BSU Council Members To Attend Coast Meet

By GERALD SMITH, JR.

Members of the Baptist Student Union Executive Council, including the newly selected council members, will attend the annual Mississippi Baptist Student Leadership Conference at Pass Christian April 18-20.

Gulfshore Baptist Assembly will host the two-day convention, which will feature the election and installation of 1969-70 officers, the presentation of 1969 summer missionaries, and reports on campus BSU activities.

Other activities will include finals of the State BSU basketball tournament for boys and girls, as well as lectures by well-known Baptist leaders. Simultaneous conferences will be held on Saturday with chosen religious subjects as lecture topics.

Those scheduled speakers include Dr. Brooks Wester, pastor of the Hattiesburg First Baptist Church; The Reverend Louis R. Cobbs of the Baptist Missionary Board; The Reverend John Smith, Pennsylvania student director; The Reverend W. Arthur Compere, missionary and the Reverend Joe M. Cobb, student director at Northeast Mississippi Junior College.

Worship directors include student directors from various col-

leges from throughout Mississippi and the South. According to the Rev. Ralph B. Winders, Jackson director of the Department of Student Work of the Mississippi Baptist Convention, officers from thirty schools and colleges are expected to attend.

Phi Theta Kappa Inducts Members

Hinds' Phi Theta Kappa, a national honorary scholastic club, has inducted twenty-nine members into its organization.

New members initiated were Lloyd Ainsworth, Clinton; Mike Bearden, Raymond; Marilyn Bethany, Jackson; Brian Bowers, Jackson; Sylvia Burnham, Brandon; Bart Cannon, Jackson; Lorese Catton, Brandon; Marsha Cox, Vicksburg; Carolyn Drane, Jackson; James Flemmons, Jackson; Jerry Fuller, Jackson; Donna Garrett, Florence; Ann Habeeb, Vicksburg; Jean, Holloway, Jackson; Zoe Hoover, Brandon; Elsie Jones, Jackson; and Rose Marks, Jackson.

Other new members include Donna McKey, Jackson; Martha Sue Neal, Vicksburg; Edward Robinson, Raymond; Jann Russell,

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CHARGE — Children from the Baptist Children's Village crowd out of the Raymond Lake Lodge at the beginning of the annual ASTRA egg hunt. After the hunt the children played games and were served refreshments.

Amendment Introduced By President Of Senate

By GERALD SMITH, Jr.

Paul Reihle, Senate President, has authorized a constitutional amendment to provide for a judicial council commissioner-chief justice, which will meet Senate discussion and will be voted on the following meeting.

Presently, the constitution of Hinds Junior College only provides for a Judicial Council. This council is neither provided with a speaker or an acting coordinator. Furthermore, the constitution does not set up any time or place that the Judicial Council should meet.

Also, under present constitutional provisions, the President of the Associated Student Body does not have the authority to appoint a Judicial Council Commissioner, however, this has been done so by custom.

Should this amendment be enacted by the Senate and approved by the administration, a new

clause, entitled the "C" clause will be added to the Constitution stating that "The President of the ASB Shall Appoint one individual to head and coordinate the judicial council, upon the approval of the Senate. This individual will serve as Chief Justice of the Council."

This amendment would further invest with the power of the Chief Justice the powers that a voting commissioner has, and that he may set up the time and place to hold a judicial council meeting. The Chief Justice would also yield to the request of the ASB and WASB Presidents as far as meetings are concerned and would be a member of the SEC.

Another highlight of the most recent Senate meeting was a brief talk given by the new ASB President, George Sumrall, who made a plea to students to begin now toward meeting some of the problems of the student body. He also urged better understanding between faculty and students.

Phi Theta Kappa Attends Meeting In Columbia, Mo.

Nine members of the Hinds chapter of Phi Theta Kappa participated in the national convention of the organization in Columbia, Mo. April 13-15.

Attending from Hinds were President Bobby Clark; Secretary Karen Boswell, Martha Swales, Bonnie Massey, Ginger Runnels, Kurt Kilpatrick, Guy Cesare, Brian Rowan, and Erwin Petyon. Miss Margaret Bonney and Don Fisher attended as sponsors.

The featured speaker at the Sunday meeting was Stuart Symington Jr. Symington is a member of Congress and served as Chief of Protocol under Lyndon Johnson. Symington was also the Executive director of the Presidents Committee on Juvenile Delinquency. He was introduced by Debbie Bryant, a former PTK member and Miss America in 1966.

Mondays meetings began with workshops, and was highlighted by a luncheon speech by Dr. Ray Lindly, President of the University of the Americas in Mexico City, Mexico. The delegates toured several college campuses, including the University of Missouri, that afternoon.

The final speaker, heard before adjournment Tuesday, was George C. Lodge. Lodge spoke on "Black Power." He is a lecturer at Harvard, and the son of Henry Cabot Lodge, the chief U. S. negotiator in the Paris Viet Nam talks.

Visitation Team For Texas College Includes Dr. Mayo

Dr. Robert M. Mayo visited Galveston Community College in Galveston, Texas, April 13-15 as chairman of visitation committee to study the college which has applied for accreditation.

Mayo and six other committee members visited the college to look at all aspects of the college. They studied such things as personnel, finance, academic program and business education.

After looking at these and others to see if the college meets standards set by the Southern Association. Colleges are visited every 10 years to see if they are keeping up their standards.

Members of the committee will write a report and submit it to the Southern Association Central office in Atlanta, Georgia. At the next meeting of the Association a committee will decide whether or not the college is to be accredited.

Changes Told In Quality Points

Registrar Miss Mildred Herrin has announced that Hinds will change to a four point system for computing quality points, beginning in June, 1969.

"The trend in Southern colleges," said Miss Herrin, "has been to move from a three point to a four point system for calculating quality points. In line with this trend we are moving to a four point system."

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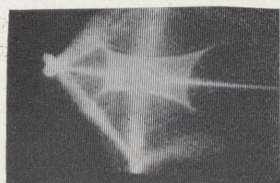
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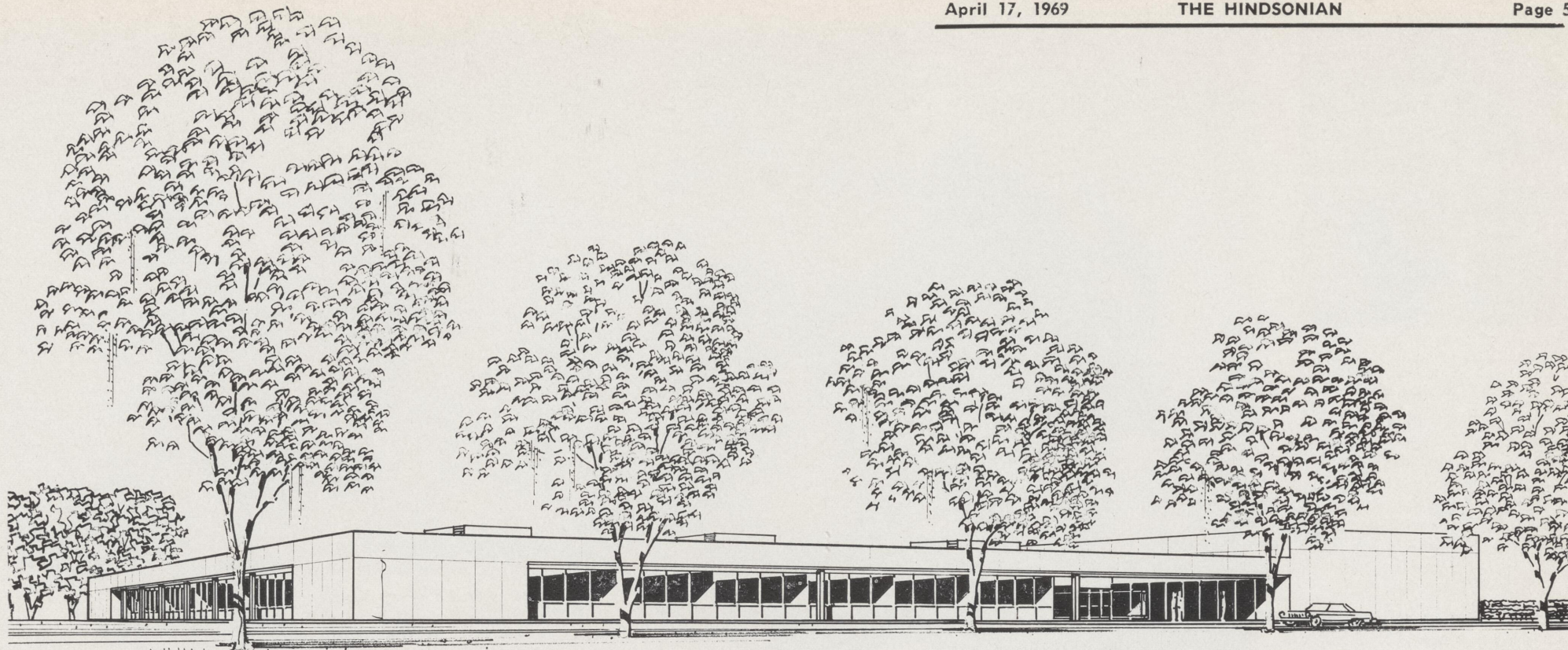
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Hinds Begins Vocational-Technical Center In Jackson

Bids have been signed for contracts totaling over \$1,000,000 have been awarded for work on a branch campus of Hinds, which will be located in Jackson.

"Jackson Center" will be a part of the Hinds campus, used to extend and upgrade the vocational programs now being offered.

Pulling Power

By placing the center at Jackson Hinds will increase its pulling power for students, because many students don't want to drive to Raymond at night after work, which can take as much as an hour and a half to two hours to get to school and home.

People will be able to work between eight and five during the day and go to school at night, with only a short drive between school and home.

Delta Drive

Located off Highway 49 just off the Northeast corner of Hawkins

Field on Delta Drive, work is scheduled to begin in the next couple of weeks with the groundbreaking slated for next week.

Contractors for the center are: Jones and Thompson, general contractor; Fountain Electric Company, electrical contractor; and Walsh Heating and Plumbing, mechanical contractor.

The one story, concrete and steel building will have 72,000 square feet of floor space.

Some courses that are being taught now will also be offered at the Jackson center. These include Auto Mechanics and Machine Shop.

Business Courses

Several business courses will be taught as part of an extensive evening program. A course being offered for the first time at Hinds is Hotel and Motel Management.

Several health occupations courses

will also be offered.

The center will have a large

"Unassigned" area to be used to train people in new industries. The

industries will furnish their own equipment.

Fuller To Serve As Circle K Prexy; Payne, Pope, Watkins Fill Top Posts

New officers for the 1969-70 Hinds Junior College Circle K Club have been elected with Jackson Freshman Jerry Fuller chosen to serve as President.

Other newly elected officers are Jimmy Ray Payne, Vice-President; Jimmy Pope, Secretary; and Benny Watkins, Treasurer.

President Fuller is a graduate of Forest Hill High School where he was editor of the "Rebel Review," a three-year member of the Beta Club, and a member of the Thespian Society. A Pre-Law major, he served on the news staff of the "Hindsonian" the first semester.

Vice-President Payne was graduated from Brandon High School

where he was photographer for the "Bulldog" and a member of the Quill and Scroll, the Beta Club, and the Pep Club. Active in Scouts, he achieved the rank of Star. Payne is majoring in Pre-Law.

Secretary Pope is a graduate of Clinton High School where he was a member of the "Arrow" staff, the debate team, the Forensic club, and the Pep Club. He is an Eagle Scout and is majoring in Pre-Law.

Treasurer Watkins, who was also a graduate of Forest Hill High School, was a member of the Beta Club, the Latin Club, the Bible Club, and the Pep Club. Watkins is a biological science major.



JACKSON CENTER AWARDED — Hinds Junior College has accepted bids and signed contracts to complete its Jackson Center, which will be located on Sunset Drive, off Hwy. 49 South in Jackson. The total contracts were in the amount of \$1,097,176. Signing the papers were, seated, from left, Hinds President Robert M. Mayo; Hinds Trustee President R. E. Woolley, and Trustee Jack Fowler. Standing from left are: H. H. Davis, Hinds Trustee; J. E. Aldridge, Hinds Trustee; E. F. Neal, architect; Sharpe Banks, Trustee; Ted Kendall III, Trustee; Max Alman, Trustee; Clyde Donnell, Trustee; C. W. Jones, Trustee; Walter Bivins, Trustee; and J. G. Chastain, architect. Biggs, Weir, Neal, and Chastain are architects for the Center. The General Construction contract went to Jones & Thompson Construction Co., while the mechanical contract went to Walsh Plumbing Co., Jackson; electrical contract to Fountain Electric Co., Jackson; and kitchen equipment to Hotel and Restaurant Supply Co. of Meridian.

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Save Our Astros

By LARRY KIEDROWSKI

People in England say "God save the Queen." People in Houston, Texas say "God save the Astros."

The Astro baseball team, a member of the National league, has been a chronic loser since they joined professional baseball in 1962 as the Houston Colt 45s.

Houston has floundered in eighth, ninth and tenth places during their seven year stint with their expansion cousins, the New York Mets.

The Astros completed their winningest season last year as they posted a 72-90 mark only to fail to tenth place.

Reasons for the cellar dwelling of the Astros is a combination of many problems. To start with, the Astros and the Mets as expansion teams got rotten deals as compared to this year's expansion teams, such as San Diego, Seattle, Kansas City and Montreal.

These new teams grabbed off some fine young and established players from every team in the major leagues in the new revised expansion plan. The Astros and Mets, who got the scraps, became the guinea pigs of the experiment expansion plan in 1962.

To prove my point lets go back to the start of this season. The Astros opened up their season with the new San Diego Padres and promptly dropped three straight games to the so called fledglings. To tell the truth San Diego was stocked with quality players unlike what Houston received in 1962.

Another problem Houston has had over the years is their very young players still serving military duty in the reserves. Promising young Larry Dierker, a starting pitcher for the Astros, and ace reliever, Danny Coombs, were among those who saw irregular mound duty during the summer.

Houston has had their share of injuries over the years, too. Joe Morgan, second baseman, was out all of last year after a knee injury. The loss of Morgan was a hard blow for the Astros since he was an All-Star second baseman. Pitchers Wade Blasingame and Fred Glading also saw limited action because of elbow problems.

Add all these problems up and you have a losing ball club every time. But the Astros are fighters. They never give up the game.

Another thing the Astros don't have to worry about any more is the possibility of finishing tenth in the National League since the league has divided into two divisions with six teams apiece.

Houston, Cincinnati, Atlanta, San Diego, San Francisco and Los Angeles make up the western division.

The probable winner will be San Francisco with Atlanta in the second spot. Everything points against it but I'm going to pick Houston for the third slot.

You might say I'm crazy. "You're Crazy." You might say I'm insane. "You're insane." But I think Houston will surprise some people this year as well as some of the other expansion teams.

Astros forever.



UP AND AWAY — Berlon Wedgeworth, Hinds broad jumper, shows his winning form that has won him so many firsts in track meets. Wedgeworth placed third in the State Tournament last year. — Photo by Harris.

Hinds Tennis Team Blanks East Central Netters 8-0

Hinds opened up its 1969 tennis season on a sweet note as they downed an invading East Central team by a 8-0 score.

Hinds made a clean sweep of East Central as they won every set and shutout Central eight times.

Sherri Angle Wins

Sherri Angle, playing number one singles for Hinds, defeated Sandy Smith 6-2 and 6-0. Nancy Brown, number two singles for Hinds, downed Linda Comans 6-0 and 6-0.

Girls doubles saw Deborah Nichols and Diane Gadney stop Mary Ann Matthews and Brenda Garvin for a first doubles victory by a 6-1 and 6-0 score.

Brenda Baker and Pat Goss, second team doubles for Hinds, shutout Scottie Forman and Amelia Kennedy 6-0 and 6-0.

Clark Wins Singles

Bobby Clark, number one singles for the boys, defeated East Cen-

tral's top netter, Bruce Lewis, 6-0 and 6-1. Kurt Kipatrick, number two singles, handled David Rives 6-1 and 6-2.

Gerald Barron and Larry Callo-way made up the number one doubles team and easily downed Joe Segrest and Tim Puckett 6-1 and 6-1. James Flemmons and Danny Wade whipped Danny Fuller and Roger Carr 6-2 and 6-0 in number two doubles.

Bill Hall Wins Heavyweight Title

By LARRY KIEDROWSKI

An estimated 250 people viewed the finals of the sixth annual "Smoker" Boxing Tournament to see Bill Hall capture the Heavyweight title with a technical knock-out against Gerald Mills.

Bill Hall earned the right to box in the finals after he defeated

Gene Williams by decision earlier in the tournament.

DeMuth Wins

The Light Heavyweight title was captured by Larry Demuth as he was awarded a decision against Larry Calloway.

Buddy Guin copped the Welterweight division title as he knocked out Richard Catlett for the honor. Guin whipped Willie Marlberry and Robert Catlett on his way to the title.

Garland Downs Berry

David Garland and James Berry met for the Middleweight title which saw Garland decision Berry

for the victory.

The lightweight title was nailed down by Mike Archer for the second straight year. Archer decisioned Mike McGee after he reached the finals by defeating Eugene Cessna. McGee had beaten Terry Cook to earn his berth in the finals.

Palmer Wins Flyweight

John Palmer won the Flyweight division as he downed Jackie Cockrell by decision.

All winners in each class were given a trophy awarded by the Circle K Club, who sponsored the event to raise money for service projects.



SMOKER CHAMPIONS — Winners of the sixth annual "Smoker" Boxing Tournament sponsored by the Circle K are, kneeling, left to right, John Palmer, winner of Flyweight division; Mike Archer, winner of Lightweight division; and Buddy Guin, winner of Welterweight division. Top row, left to right, are Bill Hall, Heavyweight champion; Larry DeMuth, Light-heavyweight champion; and David Garland, Middleweight champion. Photo by Harris.

Wedgeworth Enjoys Sports Participation

By LARRY KIEDROWSKI

Men all over the world are possessed with a spirit to excel in something important and this same saying holds true for Berlon Wedgeworth.

Hinds has been the home of Berlon for the last two years and athletics have been the most important ingredient in his life.

Track And Football

Track and football have been Berlon's favorite sports throughout high school and college.

Florence High was the four year home of Berlon where he won several honors in football and track. In track, Berlon competed in the broad jump while first place ribbons became a common sight for Florence in that event.

After winning in several meets Berlon competed in the overall Little Dixie meet and won first place his senior year. From there Berlon competed in the District six meet and placed second.

South Mississippi

South Mississippi was the next stop for Berlon where he again placed second. This won him the right to compete in the State Meet.

In the State Meet Berlon leaped for a distance of 21 feet and five inches only to be edged out of first place by inches.

Berlon was also an important part of the football team at Florence. He was an All-Little Dixie linebacker and halfback his senior year and he also handled the team's place kicking chores.

Most Valuable Player

His team voted him the "Most Valuable Player", "Best Defensive Player" and "Captain".

Hinds became his choice of Colleges after much debate and he immediately stepped in the focus of the Hinds sports scene by becoming a member of the football team.

After football season and spring came around, Berlon spent many hours on the track practicing his broad jumping art. After much hard work Berlon entered the State Junior College Meet and placed third.

Berlon's second year at Hinds has already been a fruitful one as he won All-State Junior College honors in football and competed in the Mississippi Junior College All-Star game at Memorial Stadium.

Track Season Young

The track season is still young and Berlon has only had a chance to compete in two meets, winning one. "The more I jump the better it gets," stated Berlon.

Berlon enjoys participating in sports and his accomplishments proved it.

"The one thing, Berlon remarked, if not the most important thing sports has given me is a sense of hard work. Nobody gives you anything in this world and you have to work for everything you get. I owe much of my success to Coach Renfro and Coach Rosamond. They have showed me that you're nobody till you show somebody what you can do."

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INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS — Members of Arnie's Army, Intramural Basketball champions, are kneeling, left to right, Mike George and Mike Sullivan, manager. Standing left to right are Perry Murry; Arnie Murphy, captain; Danny Davis, Kraig Rittenhouse, and Kevin Hickson. Donnie Hataway is not pictured. Arnie's Army won the championship when they downed Third Party 63-52. Photo by Harris.

Patrick Second

Myers Tops List Of Ten All-Stars

By LARRY KIEDROWSKI

Mike Myers of Rankin County heads the list of ten Intramural Basketball All-Stars, representing seven teams, chosen this week by fellow Intramural Basketball players.

Every team member was given a ballot instructing them to vote for ten All-Stars, giving ten points to their top choice and one less point to each preceding player.

Two players were the most any team got on the All-Stars and three teams shared this honor. Mike Myers and John Patrick headed Rankin County's representatives while Gerald Barron and Stan Ratliff were chosen off the Third Party team. Junior Thompson and Ronnie Grantham represented the Tide.

Mike Myers First

Mike Myers copped first place with 136 points and three first place votes. Myers led the league in scoring through regular season with a 24.9 average in eight games.

Arnie Murphy of the championship, Arnie's Army team, placed second in voting with 120 votes and also collected six first place

votes. Murphy was the league's eighth leading scorer with a 15.7 average.

John Patrick, another Rankin countian, came in third with a close 119 votes and two first place votes. Patrick followed Mike Myers in scoring for a 22.6 game average.

Tommy Echols Fourth

Tommy Echols placed fourth with 115 points. As a Southside team member he averaged 17.3 during the season for fourth leading scorer in the league. Echols height helped his team defensively as well as offensively as he helped make his team the best defensive team in the league.

Larry Swales, another giant, rated fifth with 109 points and two first place votes. This LA Six standout averaged 15.0 points a game for tenth place in the league.

Thompson Ge's 100

Junior Thompson of the Tide polled an even 100 votes and five first place votes for sixth place. Thompson averaged 15.7 points to tie with Arnie Murphy for eighth place in league scoring.

Another Tide member, Ronnie Grantham, collected 89 points for seventh place.

Gerald Barron, leading scorer for Third Party and fifth in league scoring with a 17.1 average, polled 88 points with three first place votes to notch eighth place on the All-Star roster.

Rowan Places Ninth

Brian Rowan of the Football Team placed ninth with 71 points. He averaged 13.1 points a game during the season.

Rounding out the top ten was Stan Ratliff of Third Party with 69 votes. Ratliff averaged 13.0 points a game.

Trackmen Capture Second Place

Hinds' track team won second place at the Holmes Junior College track meet and was edged 67-53 in a duel meet here against Jones.

At Holmes the Eagle cindermen rolled in 36 points second only to Holmes with 60. Delta collected 34 1-2 points, Northwest got 32, Col-Lin earned 31 1-2 and Southwest got 22 to round out the remaining four teams in the meet.

Two Firsts

Hinds picked up two firsts in the meet when Britt Singletary won the 220 and Carey Binson won the shot put. Singletary also placed third in 100 yard dash.

Hurdler, Bill Bagley, took second in the 120 yard high hurdles. Other seconds for Hinds were Tim Anderson in the 440 and Randy

Juarez in the mile.

Both of the relay teams on the 880 and 440 placed third in that event.

Field Events

In the field events Berlon Wedgeworth copped fourth in the broad jump. James Berry got fourth in the pole vault while Stan Ratliff captured the same honor in the high jump.

In the duel track meet held here on campus against Jones, the Eagles piled up 53 points behind four firsts only to be edged by Jones with 67 points.

Berlon Wedgeworth captured first in broad jump with a leap of 20'4". Steve Rives, who was jumping for the first time in his life placed a respectable fourth with a 18'7" try.

Carey Binson won first in the shot put for his second straight victory. Carey hurled the shot 39' 4" to stay three feet from the closest competitor. Tim House placed third after he heaved the shot 35'9".

Paul Jamison won second place in the high jump with a 5'7" jump with Stan Ratliff right behind with a 5'6" leap. Axton Miller got the fourth spot after a 5'2" leap.

Third In Pole Vault

James Berry placed third in the pole vault with a jump of 10'6". George Sumrall did as equally well in the discus with a 107' throw.

In the track events Hinds ran well in the relays. Hinds made a one-two sweep in the 440 yard relay. Britt Singletary, Price Kennedy, Billy Palmer and James Sims turned in the winning time of 44.5.

Jimmy Sullivan, Jim McBrayer, Wayne Ainsworth and Eddie Mitchell placed a close second.

Hinds Takes Relay

The mile relay was also taken by Hinds in a time of 3:38. Jerry Calloway, James Sims, Jim McBrayer and Tim Anderson won the event.

Bill Bagley placed second in the 120 yard high hurdles with the winning time being 17.2. Bagley had an unfortunate stroke of luck in the 220 yard low hurdles as he fell going over the last hurdle while in second place.

Miller, Randy Juarez, finished second in the mile with the winning time being 5:03. Tim Anderson earned another second for Hinds in the 440. The winning time was 51.6. Britt Singletary also took third in the 100 yard dash with a time of 10.5.

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KIDS ON CAMPUS — Hinds Circle K club members hosted five boys for an afternoon on campus this week. The boys, members of a family that Circle K is helping for a service project, fished, played basketball, and bounced on a trampoline before eating at the grill.

At Shreveport

Circle K To Attend Convention

Members of Hinds Circle K Club will attend the tenth annual LAMISS-TENN Convention set for April 18-20 in Shreveport, Louisiana.

The delegation from Hinds includes, President Steve Trigleth; President-Elect Jerry Fuller; Vice-President Sammy Fox; Secretary Paul Reihle; past sweetheart Doris Fanning, and present sweetheart

Linda Holliday.

Also attending will be Bobby Clark, Brian Rowan, Larry DeMuth, Andy Allen, Buell Polk, Bobby Banks, Jimmy Ray Payne, Jimmy Pope, Benny Watkins, Charles Harris, Randa'l Neely, Steve Cormier, Larry Kiedrowski, Lee Boozler, Bernie Rhines, Milton Becknell, and Dicky Kilby, and Staff Advisor Bob Hodges.

Activities set for this annual convention include special speakers, entertainment, contests, and program workshops.

Workshops Planned

Workshops will be held on the topics of Membership and Education, Projects, Programs and Problems of Administration, and Public Relations and Communications, which will be moderated by Bobby Clark and Bob Hodges.

Featured speaker for the convention will be Don Teasty, Director of Circle K International in Chicago. Teasty will also provide special entertainment for this year's

Director Speaks

Other speakers for the convention will include Kiwanis Governor John Roberts of Baton Rouge and Kiwanis Governor-Elect Joe Tatum of Hattiesburg. Mayor Clyde Fant of Shreveport will give the welcoming address at the Saturday morning meeting. Also attending the meeting will be past International President James Smith and International Trustee Steve Rankin.

Main interest at the convention is focused on the Governor's Farewell Banquet where the awards are presented to the outstanding clubs. Awards are presented in the areas of Oratorical, Achievement, Single Service, Travel, and Scrapbook contest.

Billy Myers Elected As Civitan President For 1969-70 Session

Billy Myers, Jackson freshman, was elected to serve as Civitan President, heading a list of newly elected officers for the coming school year.

Other new Civitan officers include Carroll Walker, Jackson, vice president; Ray Tate, Forest, secretary; Joe Crapps, Morton, sergeant at Arms; Don Varner, Jack-

son, treasurer; and Ed Shipper, Vicksburg, reporter and photographer.

This list of officers becomes the second slate of officers to be elected by Civitan as it has been organized for only one year on the Hinds campus.

Doug Price will resume the position of staff advisor, while Don Fisher, Biology teacher, will become Civitan's faculty advisor. Fisher, chosen by acclamation, will succeed Louis Walsh.

Present Civitan officers, including Sweetheart Brenda Wilkinson, will serve for the remainder of this school year. Newly elected Sweetheart Donna Garrett will resume full duties along with the new officers.

Miss Pace Attends Meeting In Atlanta

Miss Eunice Pace, head of Hinds Nursing Program, will attend the Southern Regional Education Board's Council on Collegiate Education for Nursing in Atlanta, Ga., April 9-11.

Attended by 15 Southern states, the meeting is designed to discuss the development of the curriculum in nursing. The junior college or rectors and the Baccalaureate degree program deans will attend.

This will be the 12th meeting of the group which is interested in developing a more advanced curriculum for the college nursing programs.

Dr. Fredrick J. McDonald, Dean of Instruction in School of Education at New York University, will be one of the main speakers in the general session. The assembly will then divide into divisions to study the improvement of the education of the nurses.

Conference . . .

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awards are given to individual staff members for the best work in News writing, feature writing, sports toons, and photography. The presentation of the "General Excellence" award will climax the conference.

Room Fees Due

Room and board fees in the amount of \$60 will be due Friday and Monday, April 18 and 21, according to Business Manager Grady Sheffield.

The new tickets will cover from April 21 through the end of school. All students must show their ID card when paying the fees.

Judging Contest Set Next Week

Hinds will hold a regional livestock judging contest and training session April 24 for students in Raymond, Utica, Clinton, Brandon, Puckett, Florence, Pelahatchie, Pisga, Miss.

Jack Treloar, head of the Agriculture Technical Department said that "the program will begin by having an actual judging contest giving the students a chance to practice what they learn, then we will go back and discuss the cattle so it will be a training session also."

"Not only will it be good for the students but it is an excellent method for recruiting students for our Agriculture department," stated Treloar. The evening meal will be furnished for the students by the Ag. Club.

Instructors Start Scholarship Fund

At the January meeting of the Hinds Junior College Education Association the members voted to establish an annual scholarship fund for prospective teachers, in the amount of \$150.

Any recipient of the fund must meet the following qualifications; be a sophomore at the end of the session, of good moral character and a personality suitable to the teaching profession with average of above average grades.

All bona fide students preparing for the teaching profession are eligible for the scholarship which will be handled through the business office of the college.

Members . . .

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Vicksburg; Sidney Smith, Jackson; Tommie Sade, Brandon; Anita Tillery, Clinton; Stella Wedgeworth, Vicksburg; Diana Wright, Vicksburg; Mary Kathleen Worrell, Learned; Susan Baughman, Florence; and Michael George, Vicksburg.

Club president Bobby Clark of Raymond installed the twenty-nine new members and stated plans that the club had for the remainder of the year.

Charles Clark, a Hinds graduate and former Phi Theta Kappa officer, addressed the initiates pointing out the importance that junior colleges are contributing to the organization today.

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April 23	Representative from Millsaps on campus
April 24	Len Bobo, Recital at Fondren Presbyterian Church, Jackson
April 29	Senate Meeting, Student Union, 6:30 p.m.

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WIN FIVE AWARDS — Members of the Hinds Circle K Club won five awards at their annual district convention held in Shreveport, Louisiana. Standing from left Paul Reihle holds the first place award for his Oratorical speech; Jerry Fuller, newly appointed district editor of "INSIDE THE CIRCLE," and club president Steve Trigleth display the second place winning scrapbook and first place plaque for Attendance; Sammy Fox holds the first place winning Single Service Project booklet and trophy; and Bobby Clark, newly elected District Secretary for the Louisiana-Mississippi-West Tennessee district, holds the second place trophy for Achievement Report.

To Women's Club

Samothrace Presents Program

Hinds' Samothrace Club presented their annual program to the Business and Professional Women's Club of Jackson at Primos Northgate last week.

Each year, the Samothrace Clubs have to report to their mother club and tell the outcome of their work for the year.

After the dinner, Vicki Williams was introduced, and she recognized the club's new and old officers and other present members.

First on the program, Janie Davis gave a speech on the Christmas Service Project, collecting food and clothing for two families, and also the candy sale, at which the club made a \$300 profit.

Members Pledged

Donna Foster told about membership induction. For the first time the club had pledge members and after grades came out those who still met the qualifications became full members.

Next on the program was next

years president Judy West. She gave the statistics of the club. This gave the BPW an idea of campus positions held by Samothrace members.

Lee Entertains

After the speeches, entertainment was started with a dance by Linda Lee. Kurt Kipatrick did impersonations and Jimmi Rogers, accompanied by Dick Martin, did a medley of three songs.

The conclusion was given by Vicki Williams with her farewell speech to the BPW. The club received a standing ovation from their mother club of Jackson.

Members Attend

Members attending were: Judy Lipscomb, Linda Pierce, Martha Sudduth, Brenda Grayson, Kathy Kuriger, Marti Solomon, Flavia Ethridge, Barbara Nickey, Kathy Oliver, Nancy Lyle, Ann Mitchell, Judy Guider and Nancy Brown.

Others were Marilyn Bethany, Jacquette Tisdell, Linda Holliday,

Rory Allen, Marsha Cox, Ann Smith, Mary Tyler, Rhea Wilks, Tricia Beasley, and Beverly Norcum.

The BPW, the world's largest organization for women, sponsors clubs for girls in high school and colleges.

Jackson Residents, Students Eligible For Beauty Contest

By MARILYN STEWART

Jackson residents and students in the Jackson area may qualify for the Miss Jackson Pageant to be staged on Thursday and Friday, June 12-13.

Contestants must qualify by May 16 as a single girl who has never been married or had a marriage annulled, in addition to being a high school graduate by September, 1969.

Entrants must be 18-28 years of age and must possess poise, personality, intelligence, charm, and beauty.

In a three minute talent presentation, she must be able to sing, dance, play a musical instrument, do a dramatic reading, display art, design a dress, read original poetry or writing, or give a talk on the career she intends to pursue.

Entrants may be either amateur or professional and will be eligible for some of the \$500,000 worth of scholarships offered by the sponsors of the official Miss America Pageant.

Miss Jackson will represent the city and Jaycees at various functions during the year.

Hinds Circle K Club Cops District Awards

Clark Wins Post Of District Secretary, Board Appoints Fuller New Editor

Hinds' Circle K Club was awarded three first place awards and two second place awards at the Louisiana-Mississippi-West Tennessee District convention held at the Captain Shreve Hotel in Shreveport, Louisiana.

The Hinds club placed first or second in five out of the six categories at the convention. They won the first place award in Single Service with their project, "Our Little Brothers" a project conducted for six fatherless boys in Jackson. This marks the second straight year the Hinds club has placed first in this category and in the past five years they have placed first or second in Single Service.

Paul Reihle, a Jackson sophomore, won the first place award in the Oratorical Contest and the club also won the first place award for Attendance with 23 members being present.

Second place awards were won by the club in the Gold Division of Achievement and in Scrapbook competition.

Clark Elected

Club member Bobby Clark of Raymond, immediate past editor of the district publication "INSIDE THE CIRCLE" was elected to the office of District Secretary. Circle K president-elect, Jerry Fuller of Jackson, was appointed by the new district board as the new editor of "INSIDE THE CIRCLE."

The Hinds club was in competition with such clubs as Louisi-

ana State University in Baton Rouge; University of Southwestern Louisiana in Lafayette; Southeastern Louisiana College in Hammond; University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg and Christian Brothers College in Memphis, and many other colleges and universities throughout the three state district.

Hinds Circle K Club is a college men's service organization sponsored by the North Jackson Kiwanis Club and Kiwanis International.

Members Attending

Club members attending the convention were: Steve Trigleth, Jackson; Brian Rowan, Raymond; Charles Harris, Edwards; Sammy Fox, Jackson; Andy Allen, Raymond; Jimmy Pope, Clinton; Bennie Watkins, Jackson; and Bernie Rhines, Jackson.

Others attending from Hinds were: Paul Reihle, Jackson; Larry DeMuth, Raymond; Steve Cormier, Jackson; Jimmy Ray Payne, Brandon; Buell Polk, Raymond; Larry Kiedrowski, Florence; Jerry Fuller, Jackson; Bobby Clark, Raymond; Ben Ardahl, Vicksburg; Randall Neely, Harrisville; Dick Kibby, Raymond; Sweetheart Linda Holliday, Vicksburg; past Sweetheart, Doris Fanning, Clinton; and club advisor Bob Hodges, Forest.

Final Exam Schedule For HJC Students Announced By Registrar's Office

Registrar Miss Mildren Herrin has announced the examination schedule for final exams, which are scheduled May 21-28.

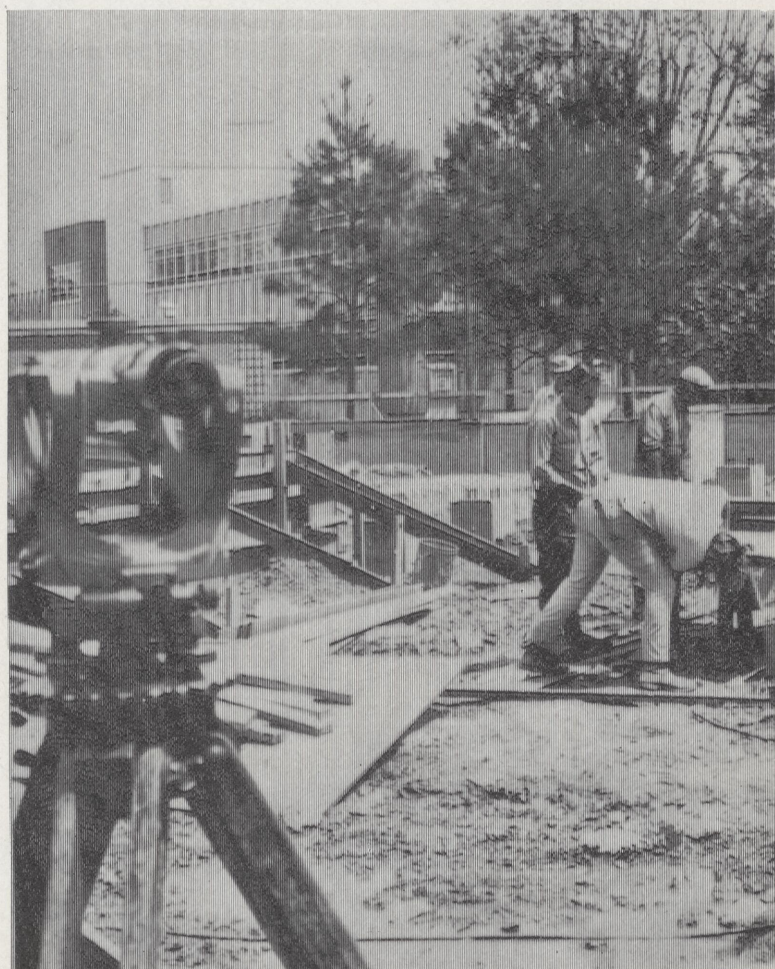
Tests begin Wednesday, May 21, with test in MWF 12 o'clock classes being held at 8:00 a. m. and TT 1 o'clock classes being tested at 10:00 a. m. Thursday, May 22, test will be given in MWF 11 o'clock at 8:00 a. m. and TT 10 o'clock classes will be tested at 10:00 a. m.

On Friday, May 23, exams will be held for MWF 8 o'clock classes at 8:00 a. m. and for MWF 1 o'clock

classes at 10:00 a. m. MWF 9 o'clock classes will be tested at 8:00 a. m. Monday, May 26, and TT 8 o'clock classes will have their exams at 10:00 a. m.

Classes meeting MWF 10 o'clock will have exams Tuesday, May 27, at 8:00 a. m., while MWF 2 o'clock classes will face exams at 10:00 a. m. The tests will end Wednesday, May 28, with tests in TT 9 o'clock classes at 8:00 a. m. and TT 11:30 classes at 10:00 a. m.

Graduating sophomores with a "B" in a course are exempt from the final exam in that class.



GOING UP — Work is under way on the new five story women's dorm. Scheduled to be completed for next year, the dorm will house 257 women. Two other new dorms for women also are planned in the near future.

New Fine Arts Building Offers Many Advantages

This weekend, Hinds will hold formal opening ceremonies for the new Fine Arts Building. This marks another giant step forward for the educational program at Hinds.

Several departments have moved into new quarters in the building, and they seem quite pleased with the facilities there.

The music department has been transformed into one of the finest in the South, with 28 practice rooms, a music library, and a recital room.

The Art department features a display hall, a lab for three-dimensional art works and a ceramics laboratory. One of the students interviewed this week said that it was the best of any junior college.

Another highly impressive feature of the Fine Arts Building are the lecture rooms. The largest seating 238 people, the rooms are used by large, team teaching classes.

In all, the new building is perhaps the biggest advance that Hinds has made in the past few years.

We welcome visitors to Hinds for the ceremonies, and hope that you will see what advantages are offered to the student who wants to learn. That is, after all, what college is supposed to be all about.

ASB Should Be Better

Now that the year is drawing to a close and the new presidents of the student government have taken over this is a good chance to look back and see what the student government has done for the students this year.

Perhaps the most important is the Student Discount Service that is being set up by the Jackson Metropolitan Intercollegiate Council, of which the Hinds student government is a member. The discounts, ranging from ten to 25 per cent, have already been arranged with many businesses.

On campus, the Associated Student Body sponsored dances, and, more important, played a very large part in making homecoming the success that it was.

The senate has been plagued with internal problems this year as a result of inadequacies of the ASB Constitution. Action is now being taken to revise the Constitution so that this will not happen in the future.

One problem that has bothered many students this year is that of the meal tickets. A senate committee is now working to see what can be done to solve this problem for the future.

This year's student government has been adequate but not outstanding. With the size of the student body, who are capable of running a student government, it should be outstanding.

This is a challenge to next year's student government officers; be better than just good enough



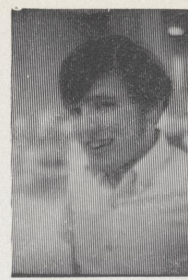
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Student Poll

Campus Impresses Students

By BEVERLY NORCUM

After a year on the Hinds campus, students were asked "What on the campus impresses you most?" These are a few of the answers.

LINDA HOLLIDAY — I like the friendliness of the students toward each other.

SANDY LITTLE — The Lendon Players is my favorite part of the campus.

JUDY PERRY — The new modern buildings, such as the Fine Arts Building impress me.

EMILY GILMORE — The up-to-date facilities in the media center are great. Also, I think we have some of the finest science teachers in the state of Mississippi.

FREDDIE OVERBY — The growth of the Student Body has been tremendous.

WANDA NEWTON — I can't wait till the new dorm is completed.

SYLVIA BURNHAM — All the

work of the service clubs impresses me.

DONNA SEXENIAN — The most impressive part of the campus to me is the academic program.

GINGER RUNNELS — The rate at which Hinds is growing is unbelievable.

DENA WHITE — The media lab is marvelous.

RICK RAHFIELD — The History Department — especially Mr. McFarlane and Mrs. Kitchens — is outstanding.

PAUL REIHLE — The best part of the campus are the paper and several of the organizations, the students' morality, enthusiasm, and friendly approach.

BONNIE MASSEY — I think the lecture rooms in the Fine Arts Building are impressive.

BUTCH HILL — The most impressive thing on campus is the fine newspaper staff.

LEE BOOZER — The way the school on a whole is growing is just great.

GAY ROSE — The art department is the best in Jackson and better than any other junior college.

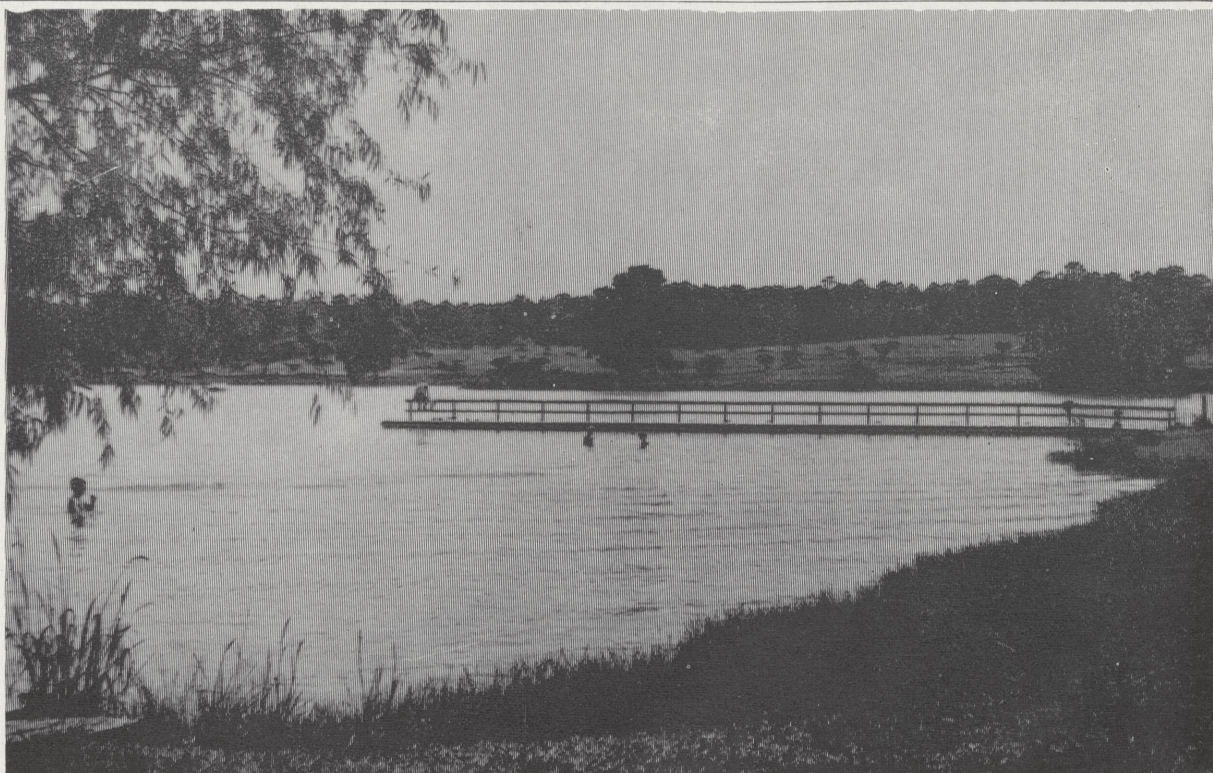
KAYE BAKER — The fact that we have active religious groups on campus impresses me.

SHARON THORNHILL — The most impressive part of Hinds is that it is economical and close to home.

ELIZABETH ELMORE — The enthusiasm shown through the leaders on our campus is marvelous.

LINDA CASSEY — The way the Radio Club has worked so hard to have WHJC on campus this year is tremendous.

BILLY PALMER — The fire escape in the Auditorium impresses me more than anything else.



SUMMER FUN — Raymond lake will be open for swimming and boating May 18. Built in the 1930's by the WPA, the lake was acquired by Hinds in the early 1950's, and has been improved to provide recreation for Hinds Students and the people of the surrounding area. A nine hole golf course is also located at the lake.

Raymond Lake Offers Summer Fun

If you were asked to define spring and summer, you would more than likely mention golf, skis, boats, and swimming, as these are favorite pastimes of many of HJC students who have at their disposal a beautiful 36-acre lake and a nine-hole golf course.

Raymond Lake is a popular spot this time of year. Provided for the college's recreation, it was built in the late 1930's by the WPA and was used then entirely for fishing. Although fishing is still available, most patrons prefer the sun and skis.

G. A. White, caretaker of the lake and course stated, "The golf course is open now, and the swimming and boating area will be opened on May 18."

Admission fee for the lake is 10 cents for children and 25 cents for adults, however Hinds students are admitted free with their identification card. Dock fees for boats will

be 50 cents during the week and \$1.00 during weekends and holidays. This includes payments for three passengers and an additional passenger is charged an extra 25 cents.

Golf rates are 50 cents during the week and \$1.00 for nine holes on weekends and holidays. Here again HJC students will be admitted free.

With the opening of the area I would like to encourage all students and visitors to take part in this recreation. I would like to encourage them also to take care of the facilities because they do belong to them, and to learn how to handle the equipment," White commented.

Adding also to the lake area is a roomy lodge for eating and sleeping. It was added some years after the lake was built by the Jackson Optimist Club. Until 1948 it was used by the club as a boys' camp

during the summer months.

Eventually the lodge was turned over to Hinds County. In the early 1950's Hinds' President G. M. McLendon saw the possibility of creating a recreational area, not only for Hinds students, but for the people of Hinds county as well.

After the college secured the property, steps were taken to provide an extensive improvement program, and caretakers were hired for around the clock duty.

The lake has been drained, widened, and cleaned to accommodate pleasure boating. A cyclone fence has been placed around the lake entrance. Since 1955 the boat docks, bath house, beach and picnic areas have been added. The nine-hole golf course was added in 1957.

"We are proud of Raymond lake, and it is our hope that HJC's students are proud too," said White.

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Fine Gal

Everyone is aware, I'm sure, that communication is the basis upon which social interaction is promulgated. Without the vital link of an established repertourne we could never function properly as human beings. This, naturally, brings me to my main point with which I would like to confront you—a member of that unexplainable contest, the human race !!

Over the years of history man has come to the conclusion that he can not procure his most amiable ambitions without the fairer sex. Thus, woman is the creature of strange habits, by which man can best fulfill his role as the protector, provider and general all-round man.

As always I have managed to get the inside story from a particular typical HJC married man. His name is Alfonso A. M. Henpecked. The following is his dissertation of his lively (?) wife who is, incidentally, supposed to complete him. "Well, after several years of searching I found the girl of my dreams — she was wearing a mini-skirt and orthopedic shoes."

"Her legs are so white she looks like a nurse. Did you know that I took her to the beach and she was wearing her bathing suit and the tide refused to come in?"

"She is so skinny," says Alfonso, "that a mosquito bit her last Friday and now she has a figure. When she goes to the beauty parlor, I have to pick her up at the emergency entrance."

Alfonso concluded—"I'll tell you, if a thing of beauty is a joy forever—she has about eight minutes."

That's that way it is a few days after Will Shakespeare's birthday. Remember: Trying to act right doesn't mean you always will but it's better than not trying at all!

Construction Starts For Two Buildings, New Parking Area

Construction has recently begun on two buildings and a parking lot, located behind the Fine Arts Building, according to Business Manager Grady Sheffield.

Now under construction at the airport in Raymond is a new metal hanger building which will be used as laboratory and classroom space for aviation mechanics.

Sheffield announced that the building, valued at \$10,000 will be completed around the first of July.

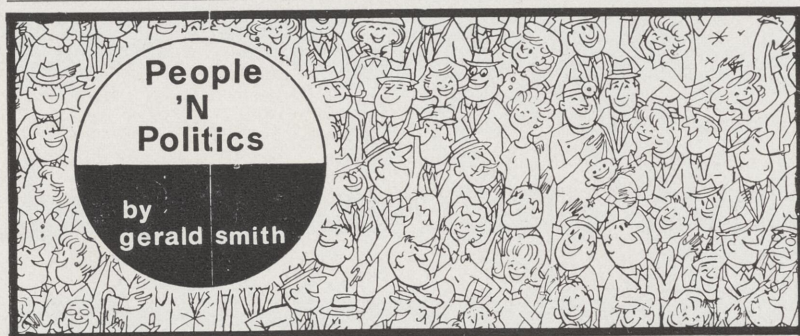
Also under construction next to the maintenance building on the lake road is another new metal building to be used as a warehouse and receiving depot for large supplies and campus wide use.

Serving as a base for all janitorial supplies, the building will serve as headquarters for all school janitorial men and equipment.

"On Campus Drive a new parking lot is now under construction to accommodate the growing number of student's cars," says Sheffield. When completed, the parking lot will hold approximately 150 cars.



DUO-PIANIST — Rebecca Blackwell and James Furlow of the Music Department presented a duo recital Thursday with selections by Bach-Kenney; Bach-Maier; Clementi; Brahms; Benjamin; and Chasins.



Politics Centered On Mayor's Race

Obviously, the most important of all municipal elections in Mississippi is the election of Mayor and two city commissioners of Jackson. If not the most important, it could be second to only one other race insofar as controversy is concerned. Actually, it will be the first controversial mayor's race Jackson has had in a number of years.

With present Mayor Allen Thompson having had no serious, or rather, competitive opposition for a number of elections, this mayor's race will give people of Jackson a contest they evidently have not desired for a long time. Thompson, although having met considerable criticism, has managed to satisfy the majority of Jacksonians.

Candidates for Mayor are Mississippi State Representative Russell Davis; department store executive Sam McRae; County Attorney Paul Alexander; Jackson's two present City Commissioners Derwood Boyles and Clark Horton; and a rather little known candidate named Miller.

From the standpoint of an outsider it would be a narrow assumption for me to make any definite prediction. On the other hand it would be totally out of order for me to take any stand on a candidate other than merely criticize any policy or policies advocated by the six most distinguished gentlemen.

Jackson is not only the center of Mississippi politics. Jackson is our state's largest and probably the fastest growing metropolitan area. Often the courses taken by the administration of Jackson has a great influence on the policies of other cities, particularly in industrial and vocational development.

Being mayor or city commissioner is not an easy task. Jackson must continue to move ahead. A weak city administration would stunt Jackson's progress. This event would dam up the stream of development in both industrial and vocational goals set by our state.

Industrial and vocational development seems to be the keen interest of most of the candidates. These terms are used synonymously with the effort to provide more and better jobs. Jackson's school system is of vital necessity in view of continued growth. Probably, the second most important issue is stabilizing taxes. It is the view of most of the candidates that a tax reduction is possible. Probably, the main difference lies in the method by which each candidate would seek to bring about stabilization and possibly reduction in Jackson's tax structure.

City streets, slums, are other targets of the candidate's discussion. Only Jacksonians themselves know their problems. The most important factor is that every Jacksonian realizes what those needs are, and that they find in some candidate a quality which would be representative of these needs.



Includes Church

Thirty Acres Bought For Jackson Center

Hinds Junior College has bought an acre of land off Sunset Drive, including Delta Drive Methodist Church, to be used for the new Vocational-Technical Center.

Hinds already owns 30 acres of land off Highway 49 which will be used for the center.

The primary purpose of the purchase of the church was to obtain the acre of land it is on. The church is not in use anymore and parts of it will be rented out as business offices.

It is already housing the office

of the Economic Development District of Central Mississippi, Incorporated.

The sanctuary is temporarily planned to be used as an auditorium. Night and day classes will be offered, running through 11 p.m.

Some classes will be offered both places (at Hinds and the new location), where other classes will be offered either one place or another.

Construction on the new "campus" will be completed in 15 months. Next year Hinds will acquire temporary trailers to hold students, since the number of Vo-Tech students increases every year. Six hundred are enrolled presently.

"The completion of this new campus will do several things: Offer more opportunity and a wider selection of vocational - technical training for students, help supply the demand for trained people for industries presently located in Central Mississippi and help Central Mississippi attract new industries that demand trained and highly skilled personnel," stated Hinds President Robert M. Mayo.

Music Instructors Present Recital

Miss Rebecca Blackwell and James Furlow, duo pianist, of the Hinds Junior College Music Faculty presented a recital Thursday, May 1, at 8:00 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building on the Hinds Campus.

Miss Blackwell, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Blackwell of Ellisville, obtained her Bachelor of Music in piano from Belhaven College and her Masters from Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge.

She is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, a national music sorority, Phi Kappa Lambda, a national music fraternity, and Phi Kappa Phi, a national honor society. She was also elected as one of the "Outstanding Young Women of America" in 1966, and is a member of Kappa Delta Epsilon, a national educational sorority. She is presently teaching at Hinds Junior College and resides in Raymond.

LSU GRAD

James Furlow, a native of Mendenhall, attended Hinds Junior College and received his Bachelor and Masters of Music from Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge.

He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, a national honorary music fraternity; Jackson Chapter of American Guild of Organist (presently sub-dean of this organization); organist for Northminster Baptist Church; was accompanist for the Jackson Choral Society for two years; and has acted as accompanist for the State Junior College Choral Festival for several years.

Furlow, currently teaching piano, organ, and theory at Hinds Junior College is married to the former Mary B. Berry of Mendenhall. They have a six year old daughter, Melanie, and reside in Jackson.

Program Includes

The program for the recital included Gottes Zeit ist die allerbeste Zeit (Prelude to Cantata No.

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Baptist Council Elects Members

Council members for the Baptist Student Union were elected for the 1969-1970 school year to select a theme and work out the year's program and activities.

Elected were: President Steve Rives, Jackson; Vice President Beverly Ward, Raymond; Enlistment Chairman Elizabeth Elmore, Flora; Devotional Chairmen Elizabeth Watkins and Jerri Kilian, Clinton.

Others included: Secretary Judy Erwin, Morton; Stewardship chairman Sue Smith, Jackson, Tommy Echols, Braxton; Publicity chairman Sara Bradshaw, Pearl, Ricky Wynn, Jackson; Music chairman Kay Baker, Byram, Tommy Moore, Pelahatchie; YWA chairman Betty Burnham, Pearl.

Also elected were: Missions Chairmen Patsy Allen, Harvey Webb, Jackson; Training Union Representative Shirley Jones, Benton; Social Chairmen Ann Anderson, Jackson, Bobby Banks, Pinola; Student Center Chairman Travis Johnson, Yazoo City; Faculty advisor Rufus Dalton; Pastor Advisor Dr. Curtis Ellis.

Council members of 1968-1969 and 1969-1970 attended a leadership conference at Gulfshore Baptist Assembly. And next year, the council will hold a weekend workshop to choose and develop a general theme.

Elkins Reminds Male Students Of Draft Status

Dr. Foyd Elkins, academic dean, stated, "Male students should be aware of the total number of hours they have earned at the end of the year to get a draft deferment."

Although the law has been in effect for two years, the draft has begun to draft boys if they have less than 32 hours at the end of the freshman year, or 64 at the end of the sophomore year.

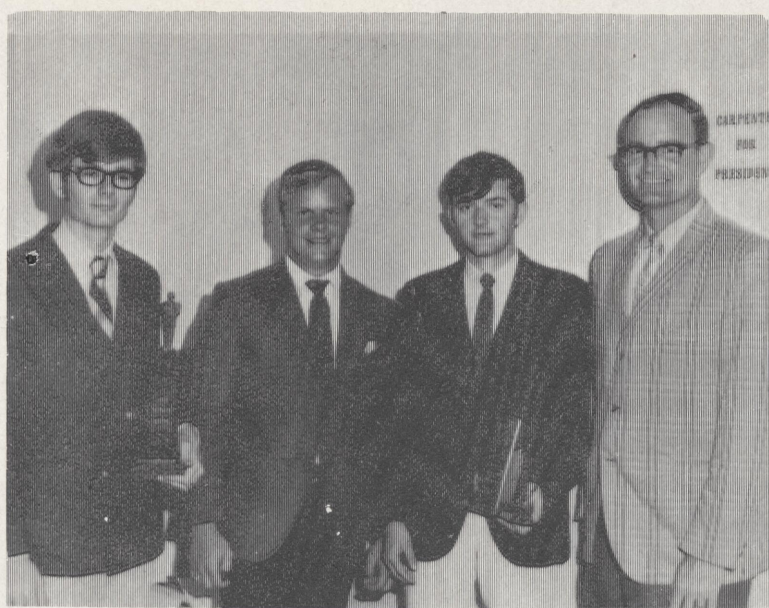
"Boys that lack hours to qualify for a draft deferment, should be ready to enter summer school this summer so they can continue to be classified as a student," commented Elkins.

Education Pupils Eligible To Apply For Scholarships

Students intending to teach may be eligible for a \$150 scholarship, the student must be of sophomore standing at the beginning of the full semester in September 69, and be in school at Hinds for the 69-70 session.

Students interested in applying for the scholarship should pick up an application blank in the Dean of Students office, fill it out, and return it to the Dean's office not later than May 15.

Students needing further information should contact one of the following members of the scholarship committee: Marvin Riggs, Nell Pickett, Peggy Brent, Jeannie Muse, Rita Justice Potter, Frank Stephenson and Donald Dexter.



CONFERENCE PARTICIPANTS — Three DMT students participated in the Mid-Management Conference held in Jackson on April 11 were from left to right: James Bynum, sophomore from Mandeville, Louisiana and winner of the Sales Management Contest; Bobby House, Jackson sophomore, who is president of the Hinds DMT Club; Ricky Carpenter, Yazoo City freshman and winner of the Management Decision Making Contest; and Mac L. Baker, DMT Coordinator.

DMT Delegates Travel To Atlantic City For National Management Conference

Delegates from Hinds Distribution and Marketing courses accompanied by Mac L. Baker, DMT coordinator, will leave Saturday for Atlantic City to attend the National Mid-Management Conference.

DMT students attending include: Ricky Carpenter, Yazoo City; James Bynum, Mandeville, Louisiana; Jerry Netherland, Clinton; and Joe Ashker, Clinton. Ricky Carpenter and James Bynum won State Mid-Management contests and will participate in the national contests. Jerry Netherland and Joe Ashker will serve as delegates.

The Mid-Management Conference, which is designed to develop future leaders for marketing and distribution, will be held at the Dennis Hotel in Atlantic City, Monday, May 5, through Thursday, May 8, and is expected to draw students and faculty advisors from throughout the country.

Special feature of the conference will be the presentation of scholarships to a number of outstanding Mid-Management students for advanced study in marketing, management, or distribution education.

Nationally known leaders from the fields of marketing, education, and government will speak at the conference, serve as contest judges and consultants, and take part in workshop sessions.

JC Consortium Plans Include Media Center For Member Schools

By CHARLES PERKINS

Tentative plans are now being made for a 14 member junior college consortium made up of three colleges from Mississippi, three from North Carolina, and eight from Florida.

When and if completed the consortium will provide for each member a pool of consultants to help faculty with soft ware in the Media Center such as video tape and films.

Also included in the proposal will be the establishment of a regional media center which will be responsible for making up and keeping a catalogue. In the catalogue will be a complete list of tapes and films that belongs to all the colleges in the consortium.

Along with the catalogue the center will have a duplicating service. If one of the members has a tape another school would like to use; he sends a blank tape to the regional center.

The center takes the original tape from the owner, makes the duplicate which it would send to the member, then returning the original copy to its owner. This way any member wishing to have a certain tape may do so without any loss to the owner.

If approved the consortium will begin in the 70-71 school year with the regional center to be located in Atlanta, Georgia.

Industries Observe Appreciation Week On Hinds Campus

Hinds Junior College Vocational Technical department is now being readied for visitation from industries from this district and across the state, on May 8, in observation of Industrial Appreciation Week.

Walter H. Gibbes, Head coordinator for the Vo-tech department states, "The purpose of the visitation is for industry to observe and see the training possible for future employees."

Gibbes also said that the department encouraged all students to greet the visitors and answer any questions that might give them any information needed.

Along with a general face lifting of the department projects are now being developed in each department that will display the skills that are achieved by the students in that particular program of studies.

Faculty Members Plan Spring Picnic Thursday, May 15

Members of the Hinds Junior College Education Association will hold their annual spring picnic Thursday, May 15, beginning at 5:00 P. M. at the Raymond Lake Lodge.

Supper will be served at 6:15 p. m. and baby-sitting will be provided by the Samothrace Girls' Service Organization beginning at 5:00 p. m.

Beginning at 3:00 p. m. a golf tournament will be held for members of the HJCEA, and later softball, horseshoes, and volley ball will be sponsored.

Members of the committee in charge of the picnic are Chairman Larry McFarlane, Mrs. Mary Wardlaw, in charge of food, Mrs. Joyce Kitchens, publicity and invitations, and John Demey, grounds maintenance.

Kitchens, Wardlaw Attend Convention

Mrs. Joyce Kitchens and Mrs. Mary Wardlaw attended the annual convention of the Southern Sociological Society in New Orleans April 10-12.

With the theme, "Theoretical Sociology: Perspectives and Developments," the convention provided the opportunity for many renowned sociologists to make public their manuscripts.

On Friday, the two Hinds sociology teachers attended a panel discussion of which Gerald R. Leslie, the author of the textbook used in Sociology 210, was a panelist.

HJC Calendar Of Events

- May 4 Dedication, Fine Arts Building
- May 5 "Witness take a Stand" Auditorium, 6:15 p.m.
- May 6 Senate Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Student union.
- May 8 Faculty Picnic.

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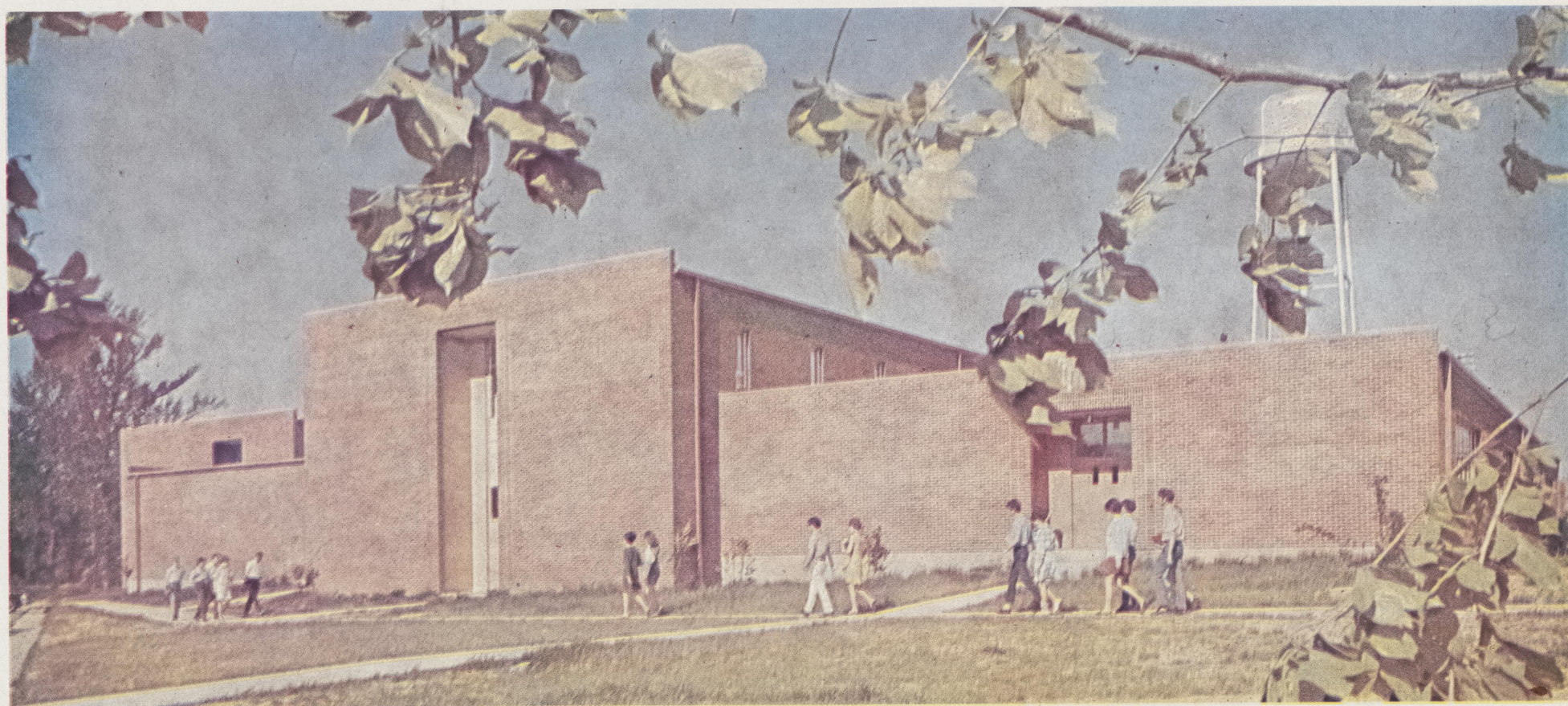
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Hinds Junior College Fine Arts Building Open House

Sunday, May 4, 2:00 P. M.



Governor Speaks

Hinds Opens Fine Arts Building To Public May 4

Hinds will formally open the newest addition to its physical plant Sunday, May 4 at 2:00 p.m. when the new \$773,000 Fine Arts Building will open for the public to see.

Gov. John Bell Williams, a graduate and Alumnus of the Year from Hinds Junior College, will deliver the main address.

The 40,000 square feet houses the departments of music, art, foreign language, speech, and psychology. In addition to classrooms, it contains both art and music studios.

Choral Prelude

The Official Program will begin with an instrumental prelude by the Hinds Concert Band, directed by Albert Rowan. A Choral prelude will be presented by the Hinds Choir, directed by James L. Reeves, and the invocation will be led by Rev. Clay F. Lee, pastor of the Leavell Woods United Methodist Church.

Hinds president Robert M. Mayo will introduce Governor Williams.

Demonstration Set For Synthesizer

Dr. Robert Hayes, professor of Theory and Composition of the Music Department of the University of Southern Mississippi, will conduct two demonstration lectures using a Synthesizer, a new electrical musical device, Monday, May 5 at 9:00 and 10:00 in the large lecture room in the Fine Arts Building.

The Synthesizer, built by Dr. Hayes, is a computerized musical device which creates the supposedly purest music tone possible.

The 9:00 demonstration will be for Psychology students only, while the 10:00 demonstration will be open to music students and any others interested in seeing this demonstration.

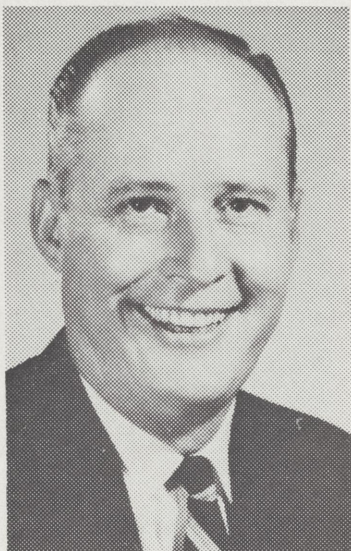
The Choral benediction will be led by the Choir.

From 3:00-5:00 p.m. the Music and Speech Departments will present students in a series of ten minute programs in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building. Visitors are invited to attend any or all of the programs.

Program Features

The program will feature the Clefs with Len Bobo as accompanist; Sue Smith, pianist; Girls Ensemble with Beverly Langley as accompanist; Larry Calloway and George Reid, vocalists; Kurt Kilpatrick and Clarence Hamilton, interpretative readings; Len Bobo and Ann Sumrall, pianists; Deanie Bolls vocalist; Len Bobo, organist and Jerry Peyton, interpretative reading.

The contractors, all of Jackson, were George M. Brock, architect; Campbell Construction Company,



MAYO WELCOMES — Hinds President Robert M. Mayo will give the welcoming address at the opening of the Fine Arts Building. Dr. Mayo will introduce the guest speaker for the dedication ceremonies, Governor John Bell Williams who will deliver the dedicatory address.

general construction; and Lee Electric Company, Inc., electrical construction.

Begun in 1968

The building was begun in 1968 with State funds as supplied by Law Number seven, administered through the State Building Commission, and Federal assistance as authorized by the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963.

There are two lecture rooms in the building, which house 238 and

116 persons. A recital hall for the music department will hold 130.

Direct Access

Other features of the building are an art display hall, an art laboratory designed for three dimensional art work, and a ceramics laboratory. For the music students, there are 28 practice rooms, a music library, and a small recital room.

A feature of the large lecture room is direct access to the Resource Center, the college's television learning lab, which will pick up any of the services offered there.

Planning the Open House are Rosser Wall, chairman; and Louis Walsh, Mrs. Geneva Reeves, Mrs. A. L. Denton, and Fred Brooks.

John Bell Williams Scheduled To Give Dedicatory Speech

By MARILYN STEWART

Governor John Bell Williams, 1967 Hinds Junior College "Alumnus of the Year," will be the main speaker at the dedication of the Fine Arts Building, Friday, May 4.

Williams graduated from Hinds Junior College, the University of Mississippi, and the Jackson School of Law. He was admitted to the bar at 21 years of age, and at 27 was elected to Congress as the youngest Congressman ever in Mississippi's history.

In Air Corps

Just before Pearl Harbor, he joined the Army Air Corps. While piloting a B-26 bomber, he was the sole survivor of a crash in South America, and retired in 1944 because of physical disabilities.

Married and the father of three children, he is a lifelong legal resident of Raymond.

Governor Williams is the recipient of several distinguished service awards from such groups as the Mississippi Farm Bureau, the Mississippi National Guard Association, the National Aviation Club, the Daughters of the American Revolution, and the Civic Affairs Associates.

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GOVERNOR SPEAKS — Governor John Bell Williams, 1967 Hinds Junior College "Alumnus of the Year" will be the guest speaker for the dedication of the new Fine Arts Building Sunday, May 4, at 2:00 p.m. Governor Williams will deliver the dedicatory address.

Dedication Program

Instrumental Prelude	Hinds Junior College Concert Band Albert Rowan, Director
Choral Prelude	Hinds Junior College Choir James L. Reeves, Director
Invocation	Reverend Clay F. Lee, Pastor Leavell Woods United Methodist Church
Dedicatory Anthem	Hinds Junior College Choir
Welcome	Dr. Robert M. Mayo, President Hinds Junior College
Introduction of Speaker	Dr. Mayo
Dedicatory Address	The Honorable John Bell Williams Governor of Mississippi
Choral Benediction	Hinds Junior College Choir

OPEN HOUSE

Former members of the Hinds Junior College Choir are assisting in today's program.

The music and speech departments present students in a series of ten minute programs, beginning at 3:00 p. m., in the Recital Hall. Visitors are invited to attend any or all of the programs. Ushers will seat visitors at the beginning of each program.

PROGRAM IN RECITAL HALL

3:00	Clefs, Len Bobo, Accompanist	Vocal Ensemble
3:12	Sue Smith	Pianist
3:20	Girls' Ensemble, Beverly Langley Acc.	Vocal Ensemble
3:32	Larry Calloway George Reid	Vocalists
3:45	Kurt Kilpatrick Clarence Hamilton	Interpretive Readings
3:55	Len Bobo Ann Sumrall	Pianists
4:07	Deanie Bolts	Vocalist
4:15	Girls' Ensemble	
4:25	Len Bobo	Organist
4:37	Jerry Peyton	Interpretive Reading
4:50	Clefs	

Allen Organ courtesy of Werlein's of Jackson

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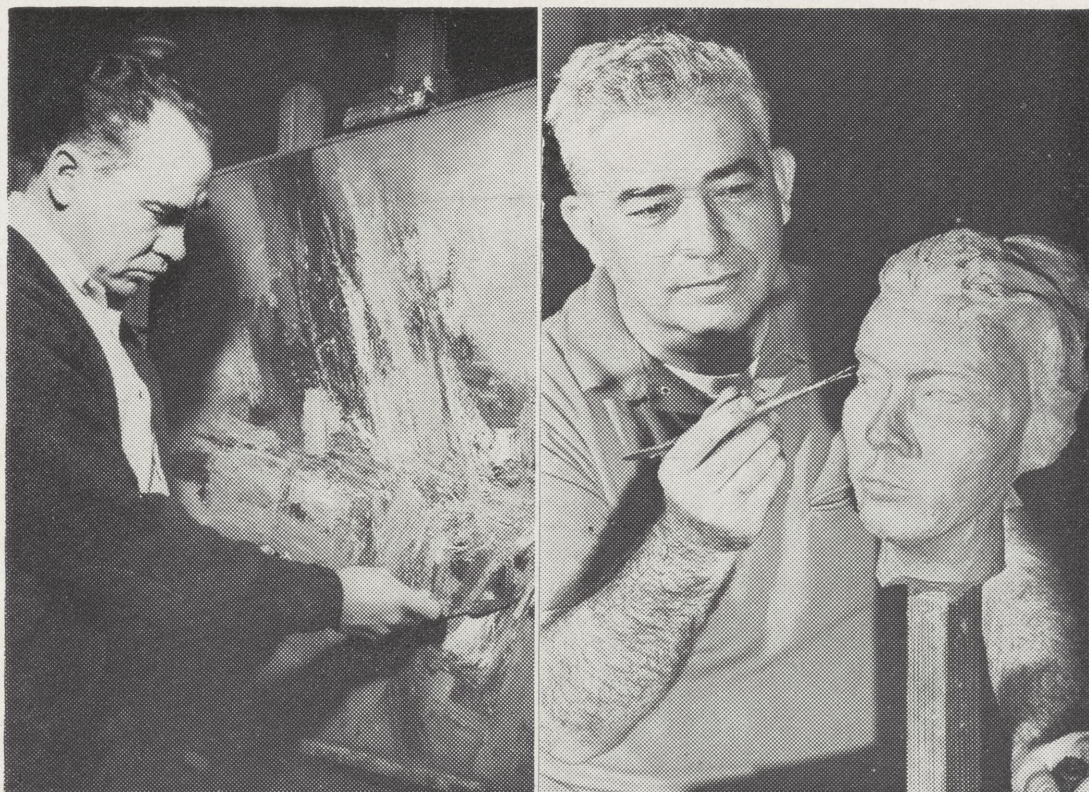
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Other Awards

The Mississippi Manufacturers Association, the Americans for Constitutional Action, the Disabled American Veterans, the Association of Local Transport Airlines, the Investors Union of America, the Mississippi Junior Chamber of

Commerce, and the Railway Club also honored John Bell Williams with awards.

During a distinguished career as Congressman in Washington D. C., he specialized in transportation legislation with particular emphasis on civil aviation, and headed special air safety investigations on many occasions, and was described as an expert on aviation.



Norwood, McDavid

Dedication Features Artist, Sculptor

By BETTY SHEPHERD

Sculptor O. C. McDavid and artist Malcolm M. Norwood will be featured by the art department at the dedication of the Fine Arts building.

McDavid turned to art for a diversion about 10 years ago. He first began painting tiny oils and then took up sculpting about five years ago.

Since then he has exhibited widely in galleries and museums throughout the South and has had 11 one-man shows of his work. His exhibition in Chattanooga, Tenn., at the Hunter Memorial Gallery was a near sell-out.

He is now working on several commissions. Among them are a multi-figure fountain for a school at Chattanooga and several pieces for a church in that city.

At the present he is also working on sculptural andirons and de-

signing gold jewelry for private collectors. He is also in the process of converting a beetle into a large frog for an auto dealer.

Chairman of the Department at Delta State College, Malcolm M. Norwood will display some of his paintings. Norwood has studied at Mississippi College, University of Alabama, University of North Carolina, and University of Colorado.

He has presented 16 one-man shows in Mississippi, Tennessee, and South Carolina. He has participated in exhibitions in Alabama, Texas, Tennessee, and North Carolina.

Norwood has been Mississippi Education Association Chairman of the Art Section, Vice President of the Mississippi Art Association, Chairman of the Jackson Art Teachers' Association, on the Mississippi Art Colony Board of Direc-

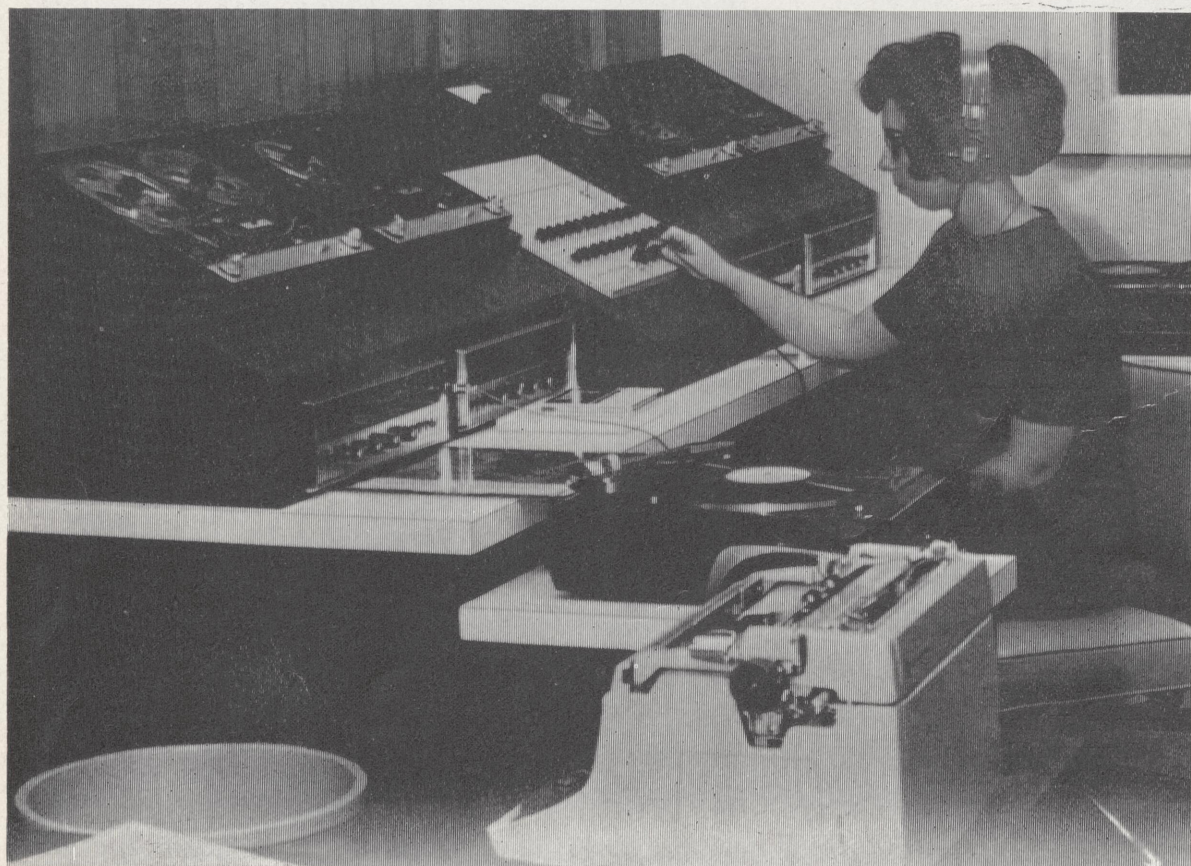
tors, and on the Southeastern Arts Council.

His works are displayed in the homes of many private collectors in Mississippi, New York, Virginia, Texas, and in Museums and public collections in Mississippi.

Music Department Includes 34 Rooms

"The facilities are just great," says Mrs. Geneva Reeves, music instructor, concerning the music department. Five full time and one part time teachers instruct the 42 voice students, 68 choir students, 32 music appreciation students, 41 piano students, and 18 organ students.

There are eight studios for private lessons, a music library, two large classrooms, a piano laboratory, choir room, recital hall, and 20 practice rooms.

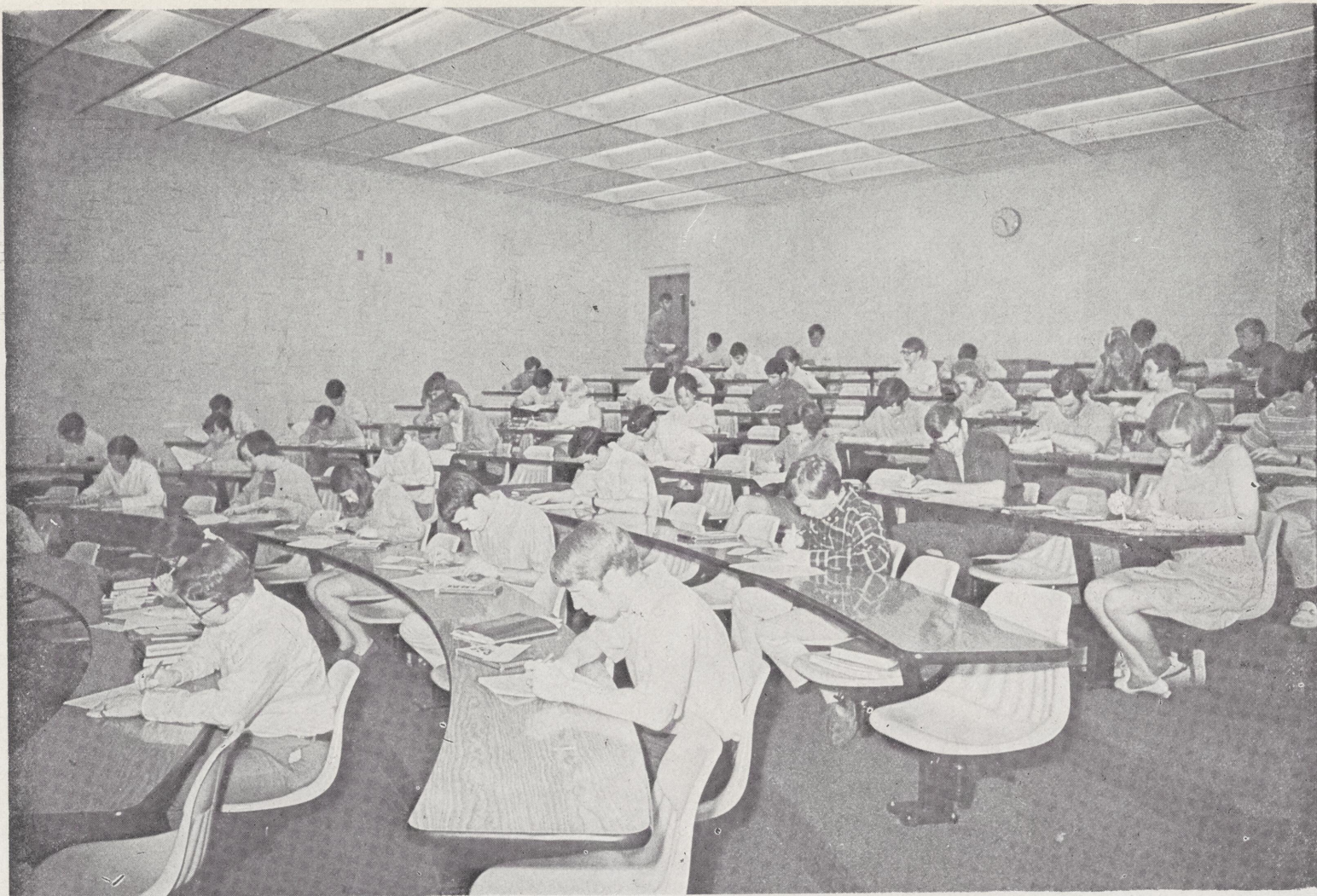


CENTRAL CONTROL PANEL — pictured at left, for the listening library in the Music Department has six channels, two turn tables, and four tape decks that can be channeled to 22 listening carols in the listening library. It can be

channeled into six different channels or all into one. The control panel can be used to tape records or from a radio only. Pictured at right, Rebecca Blackwell, Class Piano and Music Appreciation instructor, uses one of the



modern classrooms for instruction. Each classroom is equipped with a piano and KLH record player.



Facilities Please Department Head

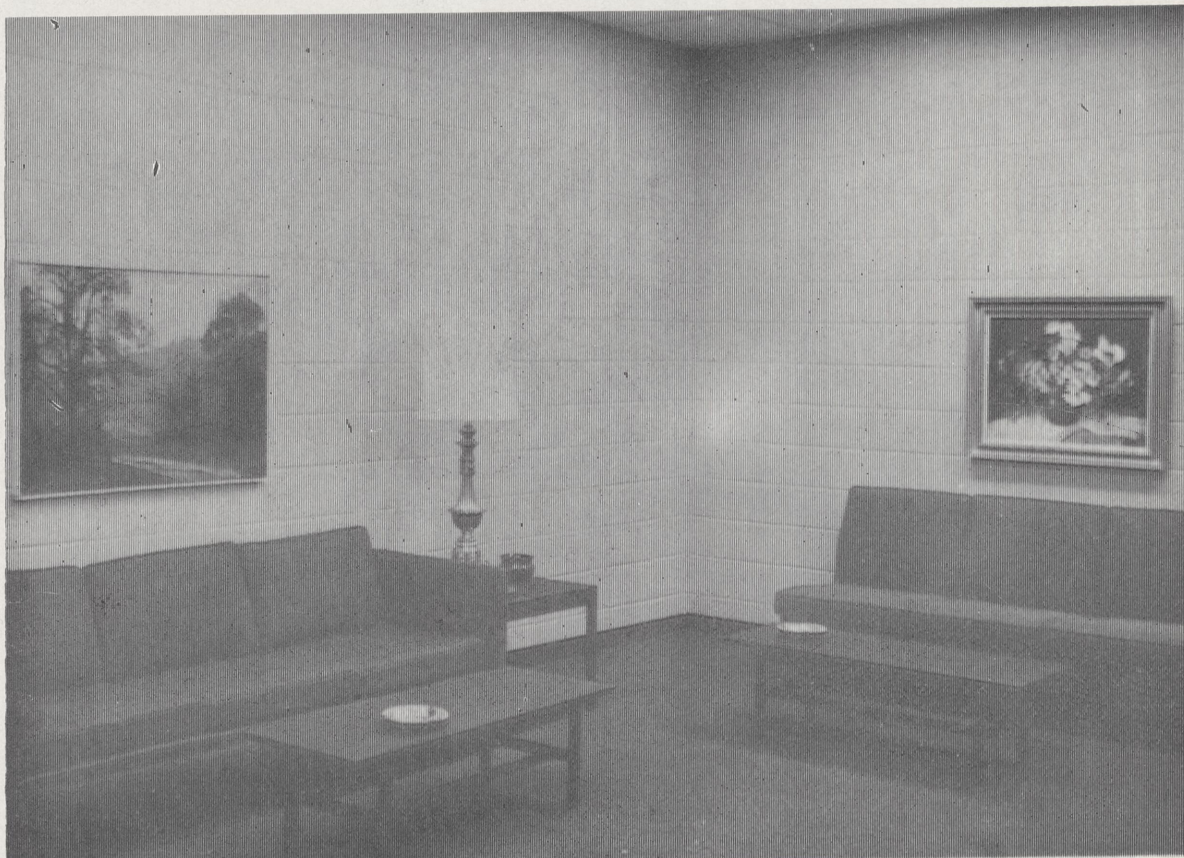
Fred Brooks, speech instructor, is "pleased" with the building. The speech department has two classrooms, three teachers, three offices and about 250 students.

One room is designed primarily for debating. There is a platform, speakers stand, tables and chairs. In order to make it possible to change the room around, the chairs are movable.

Permanent tables and chairs compose the other classroom, which is made for standard use.

Also available are video tapes that enable students to record and see themselves actually giving the speech later.

LECTURE HALLS — The new building has two large lecture halls that are used for any large classes or discussion groups. The large lecture hall with a seating capacity of 238 is currently used primarily for Psychology classes. The smaller hall seats 150 and is used for Economics and Accounting classes.



CONFERENCE ROOM — The modern furnished faculty conference room (at top), is used for receptions during art exhibitions and music recitals, as well as for meetings of the faculty. The debate room, at bottom, is used by the speech department, is designed with a platform, speakers stand, and tables and chairs.



WURLITZER ELECTRONIC PIANOS — Eleven Wurlitzer pianos that are used for class piano are valued at \$12,000. There is a master control piano for the instructor that is used to monitor students individually, all at once, or in three different groups. Each piano has a headset that can be used for the student and teacher to talk to each other.





ART GALLERY — Pearl freshman, Lark Gill, displays two of the many paintings that will be on exhibition Sunday for the opening of the Fine Arts Building. The gallery is used by Hinds students as well as other students and well-known artists for exhibitions. Sunday the gallery will feature works by Malcolm Norwood and O. C. McDavid.

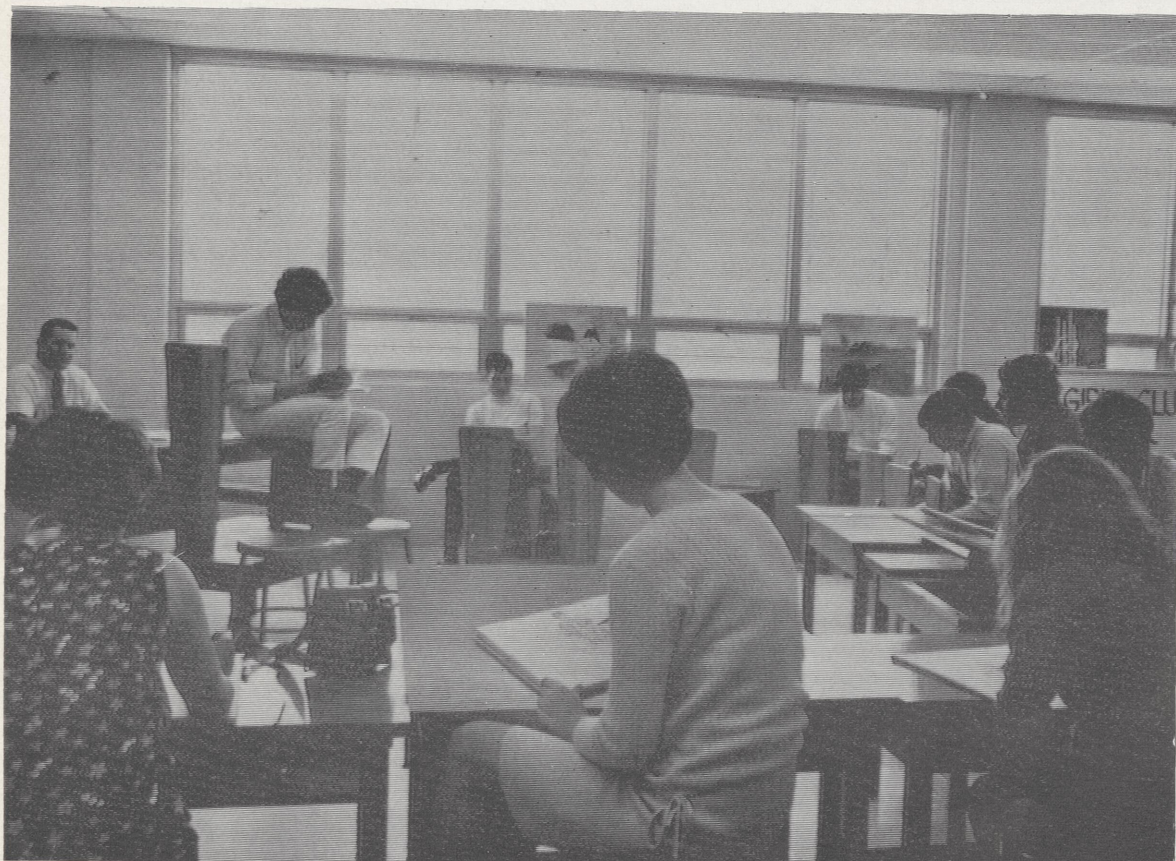


Louis Walsh, art instructor, says that the art department is "very well equipped and he is very pleased with it."

"Our aim is to have better teaching through being able to offer better facilities to the students," said Walsh.

There are two teachers in the

department, four classrooms and 48 art majors. A ceramics lab, which is equipped with six potters wheels, a pug mill, and two kilns, is designed for 15 students per class and has the latest equipment for storage with all stainless steel storage bins.



ART CLASS ROOMS — The Art Department has seven rooms of which three are offices with connecting studios. There are four classrooms in the department and one room is fully equipped as a woodworking shop.



Officers Elected By Service Club

Susan Baughman, freshman from Florence, was elected president of ASTRA for the coming year, and inducted in a ceremony followed by a reception in the reserve lounge last week.

Recently elected senator of Main Dormitory, Susan is also a member of Phi Theta Kappa, and Newman Club.

Other officers inducted during the ceremony were vice-president Sylvia Burnham, Brandon, Secretary Pam Peyton, Raymond, Treasurer Linda Shirley, Jackson, and Project Chairman Libby Swilley, Brandon.

Judy Ervin, Crystal Springs, was elected publicity chairman; Brownie Briggs, from Porterville, was inducted as senator, and Shirley Jones, of Benton, will be the new representative.

ASTRA concluded a workshop last week that featured several guest speakers at each weekly meeting since March 25.

Miss May Meriwether spoke on Leadership, March 25; Miss Lorene Clark gave a program on interior decoration, April 8, and Miss Mary Jane Hall led a leadership group discussion on April 21.

Vo-Tech To Begin Summer Program For New Students

By CHARLES PERKINS

Walter H. Gibbes, head coordinator for Vo-tech, announced the beginning of a new summer Vo-Tech program designed for graduating high school students.

Gibbes said that the purpose of the program was to prepare high school grads for Vo-Tech and give them a chance to decide what field of study they wish to enter.

Students may take different summer courses until they decide exactly what they wish to do even actly what they wish to do. Even will be eligible to work in the co-op program next fall.

Next year boys can go to school and work in a co-op program. Also boys who attend summer shool will be eligib'e to work in the co-op program next fall.

Gibbes said that special hobby courses for men and women will be taught in the afternoons and part of the new summer program. Household repairs, furniture repair and upholstery, and auto repair and trouble shooting, are a few courses to be taught.



ASTRAS ELECT — Officers elected for next year by ASTRA, a girls service organization, include, at front, Susan Baughman, president, Sylvia Burnham, vice president and, back row, Linda Shirley, projects chairman and Pam Peyton, secretary.

Harris Wins Journalism Scholarship; To Work With USM 'Student Printz'

Charles Harris, "Hindsonian" executive editor, has been awarded a scholarship to the University of Southern Mississippi, announced

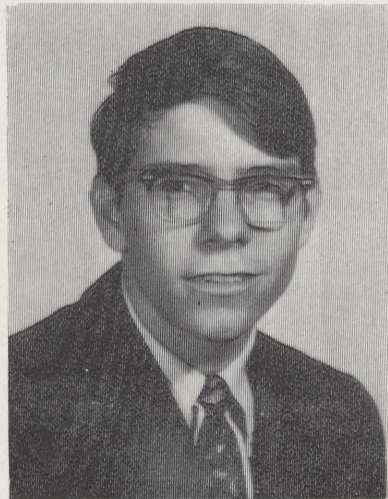
Carl Willis, USM journalism instructor.

Harris was chief photographer for "The Hindsonian" last year, and this year as editor he has continued to do much of the papers photographic work. He will work as a photographer for "The Student Printz" at Southern.

He began working with photography while a student at Raymond High School, serving as photographer for both the annual and the paper. As a senior he won two Scholastic Magazine Art awards for his photography.

At Hinds, he won first place in Mississippi Junior College press competition last year and was praised this year by several national newspaper rating services for his work.

"This scholarship will help me to pay my way through school while giving me a chance to work in photography," said Harris. "I am very happy to get the scholarship."



CHARLES HARRIS
Awarded Scholarship

Recital . . .

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103) by Bach-Keeney; Allegro (From Trio in D Minor) by Bach-Maier; There and Variations by Handel-Biotti; Sonata No. 1 in Bb Major Allegro assai Larghetto espressivo Presto by Clementi; Waltzes, Op. 39 by Brahms; Jamaican Street Songs, Matti Rag and Cookie, by Benjamin; and The Blue Danube Waltzes (based on the Schultz-Evler transcription) by Chasins.

Civitan Club Installs Officers For 1969-70

By GERALD SMITH, JR.

Civitan installed its new officers for the 1969-70 school term, with Jackson freshman, Billy Myers sworn in as President succeeding Billy McGuffee of Monticello.

Other officers installed include Carroll Walker, Vice President Ray Tate, Secretary; Don Varner, Treasurer; Joe Crapps, Sergeant at Arms; Ed Shipper, Reporter and Photographer; and Harvey Webb, Chaplin.

President Myers attended High School at Provine where he was a member of the choir, and Boys H-Y, serving as a delegate to the national convention. At Hinds he is a member of the choir and the "Clefs," the HJC singing group.

Vice President Walker attended Central High School where he was on the golf team for three years, a member of ROTC, and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. His Hinds activities include his participation in golf and his proctorship at Southside Dorm.

Secretary Tate, a graduate of Forest High School, was a member of the band, Patriotic American Youth, the business club, staff

member on the school paper, and photographer for the yearbook.

Treasurer Varner, a graduate of Wingfield High, was a member of the choir, the National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, Junior Historical Society, and played the guitar with the high school stage band. At Hinds he is a member of the Engineering Club.

Sergeant-at-Arms Joe Crapps, attended Morton High, where he served as Student Body president, a member of the Beta Club, and was elected to Who's Who as Best Athlete and Most Likely to Succeed. At Hinds he is employed at the library and is an honor student.

Chaplin Webb is a graduate of Central High School where he was vice-president of the Glee Club, on the baseball team, and a member of the Spanish Club.

Reporter-Photographer Shipper is a graduate of Cooper High of Vicksburg.

Civitan's Announce Phone Book Sale

"Raymond Community Telephone Directories" have been printed and compiled by the campus Collegiate Civitan Club, and are now on sale for 50 cents.

These directories have been printed as a convenience for the people of Raymond. "For calling numbers, they save people a lot of time. I'm sure if most people knew about them, they would sell much faster," said Gerald Smith, project chairman.

Smith also reminded that should anyone place a mail order for a book, a mailing charge of 8 cents would be added, however, a telephone directory can be obtained from most any Civitan member for the regular price.

Collegiate Civitan is a service organization on the Hinds campus, and has been active in several drives including cystic fibrosis, the March of Dimes, and Easter Seals. Money made from projects will go to some community service project.

Robertson To Give Religious Speech

Predetermination will be explained by Dr. Palmer Robertson Monday, May 12, at 6:15 p. m. in the Christian Fellowship Center in the Student Union Building at the regular Westminster Fellowship meeting.

Dr. Robertson, of the Reformed Theological Seminary of Jackson, will show the value of predetermination in the light of the Scriptures.

Such questions as "Does God Choose favorites?," "Are we free to do as we please, or have our lives been already planned?," and "Can we choose God, or does He choose us?" will be answered.

Westminster invites interested persons of all religious faiths to attend and ask any questions pertaining to predetermination.



EDUCATION OFFICERS — Newly elected officers for the Hinds Junior College Education Association are from left, seated, Mary Wardlaw, secretary; Frank Walsh, president; and Anne Hardy, vice president. Those standing from left are, Fred Brooks, Parliamentarian; Lurline Stewart, historian; and Mac Baker, treasurer. Brooks, Stewart, and Baker were re-elected to serve in their same position for the coming year.

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Rule Changes Help

By LARRY KIEDROWSKI

Smaller strike zones and lower mounds have really changed the complexion of baseball from last year.

The reason for the changes came after the pitchers completely dominated the hitters last summer making game scores like 1-0 or 2-1 in 15 innings.

No hitting in baseball is like no passes in football or freezing the ball in a basketball game. No hitting means no excitement, and no excitement means no fans, and no fans mean no money, which is the main reason for lowering the height of the mound and reducing the strike zone.

This season has a who's host of hitters above the .300 mark, 53 to be exact. The National League owns 28 of the players while the American League has 25 of them. Last year you could have counted them on your fingers.

The leading average in the major leagues is .444 held by Petrocell of Boston. Allen of Washington is second with a .442 average while Jones of the Mets is third with .431 average.

The most homers knocked in the majors so far is seven. Frank Robinson of Baltimore, Frank Howard of Washington, and Murcer of the Yankees are all tied for the lead.

Murcer, Mickey Mantle's replacement, is also leading the majors in RBI's with 18. Pepitone, another New York Yankee, is second with 16 along with Bench of Cincinnati.

Twenty-six is the top number of hits earned by any player this season. Matty Alou of Pittsburgh, Laboy of Montreal, Blair of Baltimore, and Tony Oliva of Minnesota all hold this honor.

Frank Robinson and Blair of Baltimore have scored the most runs, 17. Joe Morgan of Houston is second with 16 runs in.

The best earned run averages for pitchers seem to be in the American League this year. Phoebe of Baltimore has the best with 0.35 ERA after 25 innings on the mound and a perfect 3-0 record.

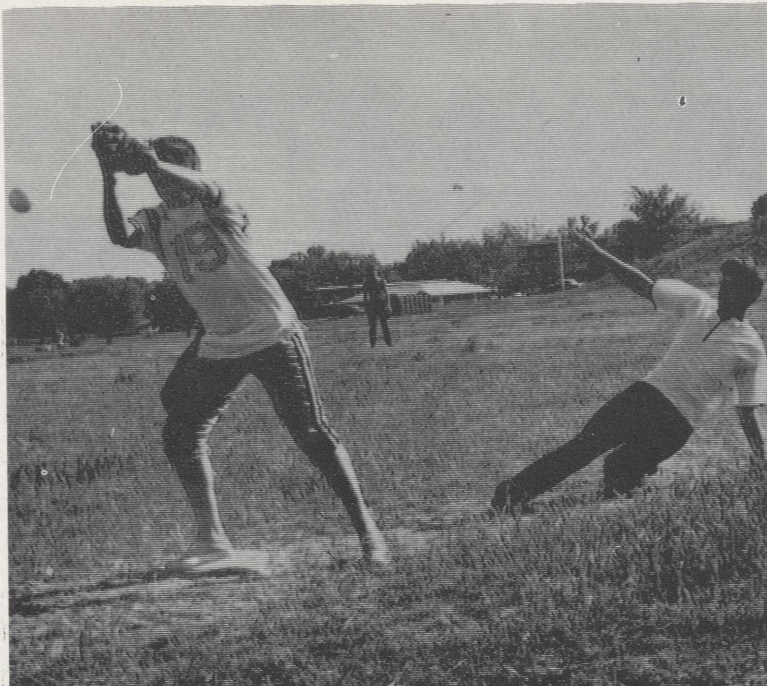
Perranoski of Minnesota is next with a 0.55 ERA and a 3-1 record. Sparma of the World Champion, Detroit Tigers, is third with a 0.57 ERA and a perfect 2-0 pitching record.

The winningest record is held by Stottlemire of the New York Yankees, who has a perfect 5-0 record. Singer of Los Angeles has a 4-0 record.

Jenkins of the Chicago Cubs holds the edge in strikeouts with 35, followed by Bob Gibson of St. Louis with 34, and Singer of LA with 32.

Reed of the Atlanta Braves has given up 23 walks, the most in the majors. Wilhelm of California is second with 16 free passes to his credit.

Stottlemire of the Yankees has pitched 43 innings for the most in the majors and has also given up the most hits 37. Jenkins of the Cubs is second with 37 innings and Niekro of Atlanta is third with 35 innings.



CLOSE PLAY — Larry Rocconi of the Sluggers takes a throw attempting to tag out sliding, Johnny Reeves, of the Choir. The Choir won the game by a score of 30-5. Photo by Perkins.

Delta Trojans Will Host State Junior College Meet

Delta Junior College will host the 1969 State Junior College Track Meet to be staged Sat., May 10.

Hinds will enter several events but the strongest points of the team will be centered around the broad jump, high jump, shot put, 220 dash, hurdles, and the relays.

Wedgeworth To Jump

Berlon Wedgeworth will take care of the broad jumping duties. Wedgeworth placed third in the State Meet last year.

Paul Jamison and Stan Ratliff

will be top men for the Eagles in the high jump while Carey Binson will be throwing the shot.

Singletary In 220

Britt Singletary will be sprinting the 220 while Bill Bagley runs the hurdles.

The 440 yard relay team is composed of Britt Singletary, Price Kennedy, Billy Palmer, and anchor man, James Sims. The 880 yard relay team is made up of Jimmy Sullivan, Billy Palmer, Eddie Mitchell, and Price Kennedy.

Perk Takes First

Hinds Captures Third In Six - Way Meet

Hinds took firsts in the high jump and shot put along with three other second places on their way to compiling 38 points for third place in a six team track meet held at Raymond.

Perkinston was victorious with 59 points as they edged out Holmes, who had 54. Following third place Hinds was Northwest with 27, Delta with 23, and Co-Lin with 19.

Win High Jump

Paul Jamison won the high jump for the Eagles after a jump of 5'8". The other Eagle first came when Bill Mangum hurled the shot 45'8".

Broad Jumper, Berlon Wedgeworth, was barely edged in his event by 1 1/2 inches. Wedgeworth placed second after a 20' 8" jump.

Bagley Takes Second

Bill Bagley took second in the 120 yard high hurdles behind Holmes after a winning time of 15.4. Bagley

placed third in the 220 low hurdles.

Jim McBrayer and Wayne Ainsworth led off the third place mile relay team while James Sims and Tim Anderson completed race. The winning time by Holmes was 3:29.6.

Britt Singletary, Price Kennedy, Billy Palmer, and James Sims took third place honors in the 440 yard

Sluggers Demolished In Intramural Action

By LARRY KIEDROWSKI

Intramural softball competition got underway last week with three contests as Greaves downed the Basketball team 13-12, the Choir demolished the Sluggers 30-5, and the FTC edged Charley Brown's All-Stars 7-6.

Greaves took an early 5-3 second inning lead over the Basketball team only to have the Roundballers push seven runs across the plate in the fourth inning for an 11-9 lead.

Roger Craft and Tom Nance each scored in the sixth but the FTC scored four big runs in the inning for their 7-6 victory.

Decisive Inning

The fifth inning proved to be decisive as Greaves outscored the Basketball team 4-1 for their 13-12 victory.

The slugging Choir team put together a nine run fifth inning and a ten run sixth inning to completely dominate the Sluggers 30-5.

Pitcher, George Reid, who slammed two homers, held the Sluggers to a four run third inning and a one run sixth inning for his win. Adkins took the loss for the Sluggers.

1-0 Lead

Charley Brown's All-Stars took a 1-0 lead in the first inning over the FTC as Phil Herron tripled and then scored on a passed ball for the run.

The FTC tied the game in the third as Mike Sanders singled in Mike Elmore. The All-Stars scored one in the fourth and two in the fifth for a 4-1 lead.

Harvey doubles

Pitcher, Bill Harvey, doubled in Mike Sanders and Mike Elmore in the fifth for two runs to cut the Stars' lead to 4-3.

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
FTC	1	0	1.000	7	6
Choir	1	0	1.000	30	5
Greaves	1	0	1.000	13	12
Tide	1	0	1.000	1	7
Basketball Team	0	1	.000	12	13
Sluggers	0	1	.000	5	30
All-Stars	0	1	.000	6	7
Central	0	1	.000	0	1
Circle K	0	0	.000	0	0

SCHEDULE

May 5	Greaves vs. Choir
6	Basketball Team vs. Sluggers
7	FTC vs. Circle K
8	Charley Brown vs. Tide
12	Greaves vs. Sluggers
13	Charley Brown vs. Basketball Team
14	Tide vs. Circle K
15	FTC vs. Choir

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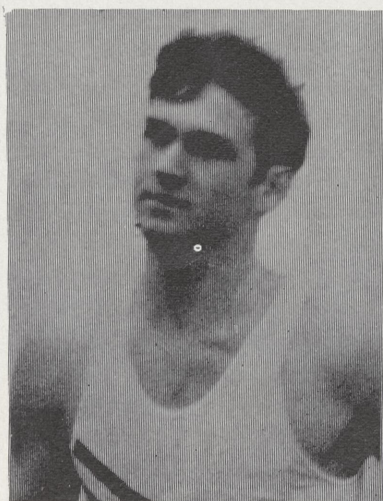


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SOFTBALL CHAMPIONS — Main won the 1969 WRA Softball Tournament last week with a perfect 3-0 record. Kneeling, left to right, are Wanda Newton, Wanda Reeves, Josey Drain, Libby Swilley, and Beth Burlingame. Standing, left to right, are Jan Powers, Sandra Miller, Debbie Trebotich, Nancy Thorton, Susan Smith, and Gale Tisdell. Photo by Hodges.

Undefeated

Main Takes WRA Softball Tourney

Main, undefeated in three contests, swept the WRA Softball Tournament by defeating Northside, Westside, and the Commuters.

Westside placed second in the Tourney after downing Northside and winning on default against the Commuters. Main whipped Westside for their only loss to

give them a 2-1 record.

Northside finished in third place with a 1-2 record with their only win coming against the Commuters. The Commuters had to default on all their games because of difficulties.

This softball tournament ends the activities planned by the WRA for the 1939 school year. This fall the WRA is planning such activities as volleyball, basketball, softball, ping pong tournaments, and tennis.

Jones Snares 5-3 Victory Against Eagle Net Team

Winning in only the girls number two doubles and the boys number one singles and number two doubles, the Hinds netters fell to their first defeat of the year at the hands of Jones Junior College 5-3.

Diane Gladney and Pat Goss teamed up to down Barbara Clark and Mary Bishop in number two doubles, 6-4 and 6-0, for the only victory in the girls division.

Barrons Wins

Gerald Barron defeated Johnny Williams in number one singles, 6-2 and 3-0 (forfeit) for a victory in the boys division.

Sherri Angle fell to her first de-

feat in number one singles as Susie Grafton downed her 6-1 and 6-0. Nancy Brown also fell to Christie Mau'din 6-1 and 6-0.

Peggy Goddard and Sue Beard won a number one doubles victory over Debbie Nichols and Stella Wedgeworth by a 6-4 and 6-2 count.

Sweep Doubles

W. H. Knight took Wayne Seitz 6-2 and 6-1 in number two singles. Hinds split the doubles matches as Larry Calloway and Danny Wade were defeated by Curly Williams and Sandy Meadors 6-4 and 6-2. James Flemmons and Sidney Smith beat Tom Waits and Jerry Hoffman 6-3, 5-7, and 6-2.

HJC Tennis Team Blanks Delta Crew

By LARRY KIEDROWSKI

Hinds blanked Delta Junior College 8-0 for its third win in four matches against tough junior college competition.

Sherri Angle downed Linda Bowie 6-0 and 6-1 to win the girls top singles competition and Diane Gladney won number two singles for Hinds as she beat Teresa Roberts 6-2 and 6-0.

Nichols, Wedgeworth Win

Debbie Nichols and Stella Wedgeworth defeated Delta in number one doubles competition by 6-1 and 6-2. Sisters, Kaye Baker and Brenda Baker teamed up to whip Fay Walters and Donnie Campbell 6-0 and 6-0 in number two doubles action.

In boys action, Bobby Clark beat Billy Pearson 6-2 and 6-1 to win number one singles honors. Kurt Kilpatrick won number two singles as he defeated Bob Jackson 6-1 and 6-2.

Hinds won the doubles action easily as they completely shutout the Delta netters.

Undefeated

James Flemmons and Gerald Barron, undefeated so far this season, teamed up to shutout Dave Dunaway and Burt Jones 6-0 and 6-0 in number one doubles action.

Sidney Smith along with Danny Wade took Craft and McGahee in number two doubles for a 6-0 and 6-0 shutout to give the Eagles a perfect 8-0 victory.

Hinds Netters Take Two Tennis Victories Over Perkinson J C

By LARRY KIEDROWSKI

Coach Stephenson's, Hinds netters, upper its record to 4-1 as they defeated Perkinson Junior College in two matches by 7-1 and 6-2.

In the 7-1 contest Sherri Angle kept her winning streak alive as she shutout Glenda Vidal in number one singles 6-0 and 6-0. Nancy Brown added another victory to the cause in number two singles as she handled Laura Murray 6-0 and 6-1.

Number one doubles action saw Debbie Nichols and Stella Wedgeworth fall in defeat to Susanne Reese and Susanne Dees by a 5-7, 6-3 and 4-6 count.

Brenda Baker and Kaye Baker took number two doubles though by downing Glenda Vidal and Sharon Whatley 6-0 and 6-3.

Gerald Barron took over number one singles for the boys and shutout Bradley Herring 6-0 and 6-0. Larry Calloway, playing number two singles, won 6-4, and 6-1 while Danny Wade beat Steve Pemberton 6-1 and 6-0 in number three singles.

Smith, Flemmons Win

Sidney Smith and James Flemmons proved to be more than John Davis or Steve Pemberton could take as they downed the Perk netters in number one doubles 6-2 and 6-1. There was not a contest in number two doubles.

In the 6-2 contest with Perk, the only netters to lose for the Hinds girls were Debbie Nichols and Stella Wedgeworth in number one doubles action against Susanne Reese and Susanne Dees by 3-6 and 7-9.

Defeated In Doubles

The only boys to lose were Gerald Barron and Larry Calloway as they were whipped in number one doubles by Ricky Ryan and Don Davis, 6-4, 4-6, and 2-6.

Undefeated, Sherri Angle, kept the string perfect by winning over Peggy Richard 6-0 and 6-2 in

number one singles. Nancy Brown shutout Glenda Vidal 6-0 and 6-0 in number two singles.

Pat Goss and Diane Gladney demolished Laura Murray and Glenda Vidal 6-0 and 6-2 in number two, doubles, competition.

Clark Dominates

Bobby Clark, also undefeated this season, dominated number one singles as he won over Ricky Ryan 6-2 and 6-1. Kurt Kilpatrick handled his opponent, Bradley Herring, 6-3 and 6-0, to win number two doubles.

James Flemmons and Sidney Smith handuffed Steve Pemberton and Mike Hargler 6-1 and 6-1 for a number two doubles victory to give the Eagles their overall 6-2 team victory.

The 1969 State Tennis Matches will be held at Battlefield Park in Jackson on May 9 at 8:30 p. m.

Pearl River Downs Eagle Golf Team

Pearl River dropped the Hinds golf team to their first defeat of the season as the Eagle golfers just couldn't seem to conquer the Pearl River golf course.

Bob Bouchillon high-lighted the Eagle team effort with a round of 82 while Bob Garrett trailed closely behind with an 86. Cliff Broadwater shot an 87 to round out the top three Eagle golfers.

Other members of the team are Don Merritt, Mott Hedley, Brian Rowan, Arnie Murphy, and Mike Archer.

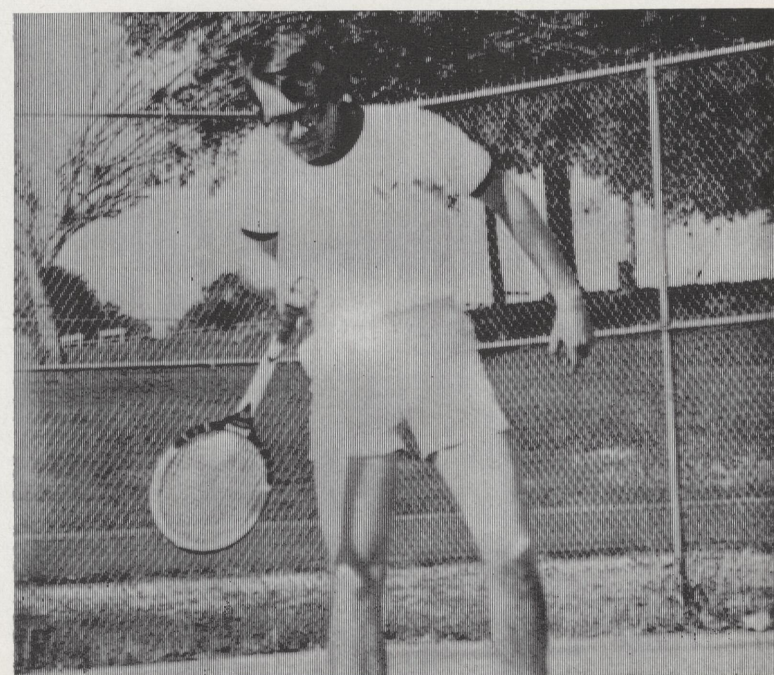
Sherri Angle Wins Tourney

Sherri Angle downed Debbie Nichols in the best two of three matches, 21-19 and 21-12, to become champion in singles in the WRA Ping Pong Tournament.

Eleven girls participated in the tourney before the field was nar-

rowed to Sherri Angle, Karen Sims, Debbie Nichols, and Sharon Sims, who rounded out the semi-finalists.

Sherri Angle defeated Karen Sims 21-15 and 21-11 to earn a berth in the finals as did Debbie Nichols who eased by Sharon Sims, 21-17, 21-21, and 21-19.



HUSTLE FLEMMONS — James Flemmons returns a hard serve during a recent practice session. Flemmons plays doubles for Hinds and has helped his team to post a 4-1 record. Photo by Harris.

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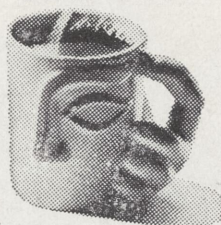
JACKSON CENTER — Groundbreaking ceremonies for Hinds Junior College's new million dollar Jackson-Hinds Junior College Center were held Wednesday at the site of the new center off Delta Drive. Those taking part in the official groundbreaking ceremonies were, first row from left, Garvin Johnston, State Superintendent of Education; F. M. Fortenberry, Director of Junior Colleges; R. E. Woolley, president of the Hinds Board of Trustees; Dr. Robert

M. Mayo, president of Hinds; and A. P. Fatheree, Director of Vocational Technical Education for the State. Others participating in the ceremonies were, second row, from left, Ed Neal, Architect of the center; Charlie Jones, Hinds Trustee; Dr. Noel McKey, president, Hinds County Board of Supervisors; J. E. Aldridge, Hinds Trustee; Walter Bivins, Hinds Trustee; Johnnie Taylor, Hinds County Supervisor; Pete Magee, Hinds County Supervisor; and

Pete Thompson, General Contractor of the center. Those pictured on the third row from left are, Joe Donnell, Hinds Trustee; Rev. R. M. Matheny; Dr. Jack Fowler, Hinds Trustee; E. R. Wall, Hinds Administrative Assistant; Walter Gibbes, Hinds Vocational-Technical Director; Pete Arnold, Electrical contractor of the center; and Shine Davis, Hinds Trustee.

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Chief Justice

ASB Senate Approves Amendment

Tuesday's senate meeting was highlighted by the passage of a constitutional amendment and the nomination of Steve Cormier and James Booth for 1969-70 Senate President.

Passed was a constitutional amendment, introduced by non-presiding Senate President Paul Reihle, to provide for a judicial council commissioner-chief justice. Its unanimous passage came following the approval amendment to the original which eliminated the words "be invested with the powers as does a voting commissioner."

After passage of the amendment, which now awaits administrative approval, the names of Steve Cormier and James Booth were submitted into nomination for president of the Senate. The election will be held next week during a special meeting.

Cormier was nominated by Kurt Kilpatrick and Booth placed the nomination himself. Following the nominations both candidates spoke briefly on behalf of their candidacy. Cormier is a member of Circle K, the Debate Club, and was a candidate for ASB President in the recent election. Booth is a

member of Civitan, having served on several committees.

Clefs Perform At High School

Representing the Hinds Choral department and performing popular and folk music, the "Clefs" performed in Natchez at Natchez Adams High School.

Members of the "Clefs" include: Bill Calendar, Jackson; George Reid, Jackson; Richard Brister, Jackson; Billy Myers, Jackson; Dick Martin, Jackson; David Walker, Jackson; Rusty Curtis, Denham Springs, La.; Johnny Reeves, Brookhaven.

Others included: Len Bobo, Vicksburg; Larry Cal'oway, Jackson; Dianne Leggette, Clinton; Donna Garrett, Star; Eulis Curtis, Denham Springs, La.; Ellen Roberts, Jackson; Deanie Bolls, Clinton; and Beth Mitchell, Terry.

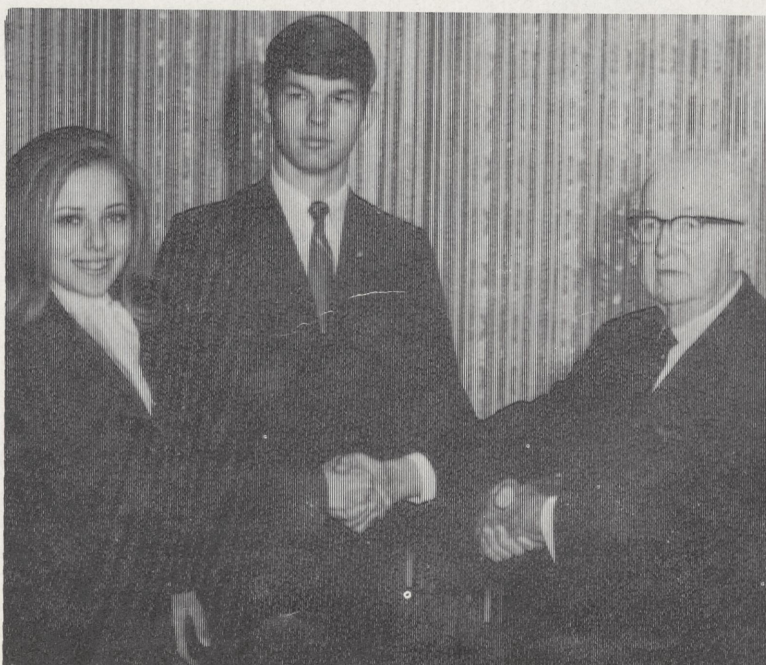
The group has appeared at many high schools and churches in the past months, with programs held almost every weekend. Mrs. Geneva Reeves and Michael Cottingham are in charge of the group.

BSU To Sponsor Raymond Car Wash

Warren Rowe, President of Baptist Student Union announced that there will be a carwash at \$1.50 a car on May 15 from 1:00-6:00 p.m. at the Raymond Baptist Church.

Interested people who are unable to bring their cars can call 857-5312, and a student will pick up and deliver the car.

Rowe stated that proceeds from the carwash will go to Summer Missions.



SCLEROSIS MARCH — Shirley Collier, Hi-Stepper president and Steve Trigleth, Circle K president shake hands with former Hinds president, G. M. McLendon, to mark the kick-off for the Multiple Sclerosis March. McLendon, overall State Chairman for the March and Hinds Hi-Steppers and Circle K members will participate in the March through Jackson Sunday, May 18.

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CAMPUS BEAUTIES — Contestants for the 1969 Miss Hinds Pageant are, front row left to right: Barbara Boswell, Sylvia Nettles, Shirley Collier, Donna Garrett, Karen Wilkerson, Audrey Morgan, Martha Swales, Peggy Johnson, Darlene Dyer and Karen Boswell. Back row, left to right, are Joan Elmerick, Lillie Coulson, Toya Lewis, Pam Price and Marcia Herington. The pageant will be held Monday night.

Miss America?

Miss Hinds Pageant Set For May 19

By BETTY SHEPHERD

Mrs. Alon Bee, Hi-Stepper sponsor, announced the girls entered in the Miss Hinds Pageant to be held Monday night, May 19 at 8:00 in the college auditorium.

The theme of the pageant will be "Once in A Life Time" with staging to represent a formal garden. Woody Assaf, radio and television personality will be the master of ceremonies, and Alex Little will serve as guest accompanist.

Girls for the pageant were chosen and voted on by means of a preliminary talent act of three minutes. These acts were performed in the girl's gym and were open to the student body.

Judged by out-of-town judges, the girls will participate in swim suit, talent, which counts 50 per cent, evening gown, and be inter-

viewed by the judges.

Official pageant rules of the Miss America Pageant will be followed and the winner of the pageant will represent Hinds in the Miss Mississippi Pageant to be held July 14-19.

Entertainment will be by the "Clefs" and the Stage Band. Circle K is responsible for the stage decorations. Mrs. Bee stated, "We are noted for the most beautiful local pageant in the state."

Dr. Robert M. Mayo will crown the new Miss Hinds, because Marty Mathers is now attending college in California.

Director of the pageant is Mrs. Bee and co-director is Bob Hodges, Circle K sponsor.

Freshmen in the pageant include: Audrey Morgan, Jackson; Donna Garrett, Star; Toya Lewis, By-

ram; Darlene Dyer, Jackson; Peggy Johnson, Jackson; Barbara Boswell, Jackson; Sylvia Nettles, Brandon; Dennise Bolls, Jackson; Karen Wilkerson, Jackson; Lilly Coulson, Jackson.

Sophomores include: Shirley Collier, Vicksburg; Teresa Tisdale, Jackson; Pam Price, Jackson; Georgia Smithhart, Jackson; Karen Boswell, Jackson; Sherry Baker, Jackson; Martha Swells, Jackson; Marsha Errington, Jackson; Joan Elmerick, Jackson; Jo Herin, Graham, Ala.

Marketing Classes Study Ad Methods Of Local Media

By GERALD SMITH, JR.

Eleven members of the advertising and DMT classes recently toured WLBT television station and the Clarion-Ledger-Jackson Daily News, learning advertising processes of both medias.

Those attending the field trip were Larry Cannon, Bobby House, Tony Penick, Mike Ferguson, Donnie Chennault, Glen Brown, Kenny Kirk, Sidney Williams, Gerald Smith, Terry Montgomery, and Ken Johnson.

Charles Jones, of the Hinds DMT Department, was sponsor for the group. WLBT station managers and promotional executives for the Clarion-Ledger-Daily News were official guides.

At WLBT students were acquainted with film production, programming, and the techniques involved in producing television content. Emphasis was placed on advertising production and methods.

Advertising methods, including lay-outs, content, and production were the topics for explanation by the promotion manager, who showed a film and guided the group through the physical operations of the newspaper, also emphasizing new methods of advertisement production.

Graduation Programs Set For May 25, 30

Rev. Sheffield To Give Baccalaureate Dr. Sarah Rouse Speaks Friday

By MARILYN STEWART

Commencement exercises, Friday, May 30, at 10:30 a.m. in the College Auditorium will feature as speaker Dr. Sarah A. Rouse, Chairman of the Mississippi College Division of Humanities.

Hinds alumnus, Rev. Bob L. Sheffield will be the keynote speaker at Baccalaureate Services to be held Sunday, May 25, at 11:00 a.m.

To open the program, Sunday Dr. Curtis Ellis, pastor of the Raymond Baptist Church will give the Invocation, and will also close the program after Rev. Sheffield's sermon with the Benediction.

Friday's final Commencement Exercises will begin with the Invocation by Rev. Jerry Williamson, pastor of the Bolton United Methodist Church.

After the address by Dr. Rouse, Dr. Robert Mayo, president of Hinds Junior College, will confer diplomas on the graduating sophomores, and the program will end with Rev. Williamson's Benediction.

Dr. Sarah A. Rouse has been chairman of the Division of Humanities at Mississippi College since 1967, when she resigned as Dean of Women, a post she had held since 1959.

She is also head of the Department of English, where she teaches American Literature and Shakespeare.

Dr. Rouse received her education at William Carey College where she received her B. A. degree, and at Florida State University where she earned M. A. and Ph. D. degrees.

She serves as president of the Mississippi Division of the American Association of University Women, and is listed in the Who's Who in Education, the Who's Who Among American Women, and Who's Who in the South and Southwest.

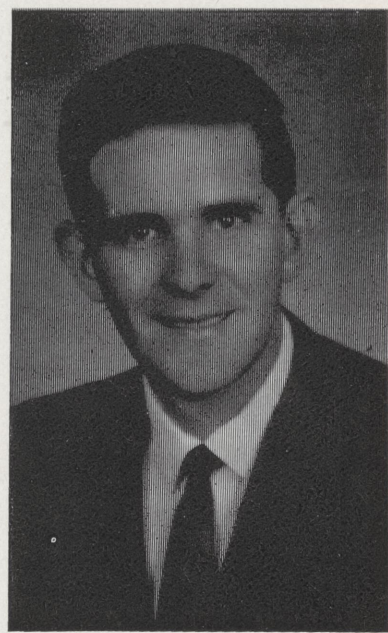


DR. SARAH ROUSE
Commencement Speaker

She is a member of the American Association of University Women, Sigma Tau Delta, Alpha Lambda Delta, American Association of

University Professors, Mississippi Women Deans and Counselors, and Mississippi Women's Cabinet of Public Affairs.

Rev. Bob Sheffield graduated from Hinds in 1959, with honors



REV. BOB SHEFFIELD
Baccalaureate Speaker

such as state vice-president of the B. S. U. and member of the Hindsonian staff.

He graduated from Mississippi College with a B. A. degree, and from Southwestern Seminary in 1964 with a B.D.

Since then, he has held the pastorate of churches in Mississippi and Texas, and is presently pastor of the South Side Baptist Church in Meridian.

Rev. Sheffield is secretary of the Baptist Pastor's Conference of Lauderdale County, Chairman of the Mission Committee of Lauderdale County, and Chaplain of the Meridian Civilian Club.

He is also a member of the Board of Directors of the Lauderdale County Mental Health Association, and is religious chairman of the Crestwood Elementary School PTA.

All Students Must Pay Library Fines

All students are urged to check the overdue book lists posted weekly on the campus bulletin boards to find if they have overdue books or fines.

All overdue books should be returned to the library and fines paid as soon as possible.

Final exams will not be given to students having overdue books or unpaid fines.

Summer Registration Dates Set; Two Five Week Terms Offered

By RONNY VIRDEN

Registration for Hinds' 51st summer school session is scheduled for Monday 8-12 p.m. June 9.

Summer school will operate for 10 weeks, offering courses identical and equal in quality to those offered in the regular session. This summer work is accredited and will be recognized wherever it is transferred.

Academic regulations regarding absences, withdrawal from school, will be on an appropriate basis during the summer session.

During the summer session, students may earn 12-14 semester hours in a ten week session or 6-7 semester hours in a five week session.

Blanks for admission may be obtained from the registrar's office. High school graduates, entering Hinds for the first time, must be sure their academic records are on file by June 9.

Transfer students will be admitted without regard to their aca-

demic status. Letters of good standing from the registrar of a former college may be used by students who will return to their former college for the fall semester.

Dormitory facilities are also open to summer school students. Reservations are made by filing the proper admission blanks and rooms are assigned on basis of requests.

Courses scheduled to be taught will not be offered if there is not a sufficient demand. Additional courses will be offered where there is sufficient demand.

A complete program of recreational activities is planned for students enrolled in summer school. Facilities are provided for tennis, volleyball, basketball, shuffleboard, archery, trampoline, and badminton. 35-acre Raymond Lake provides place for swimming, fishing, picnics, and parties. A nine hole golf course is available for students at no extra cost

Crossing Holds Dangers For Commuting Students

It's 7:45 in the morning. A carload of students from Clinton, coming into the college the "back way" stop at the railroad tracks to see if any thing is coming.

There is. And since to be able to see down the tracks at the crossing one has to be on the tracks, the driver has to get out of the way fast. He slams the car into reverse and only manages to smash the fender of the car behind him before the thundering freight begins to sling large parts of his car along the right of way.

This hasn't happened yet. It could. In fact, because of the situation at this crossing, it could happen almost any time.

The crossing is bad enough with no extra obstacles to block the sight of the tracks. But the situation is often compounded by the string of railroad cars sitting on the sidetrack to be unloaded. They often extend to within a few feet of the road, and completely blot out the view of the tracks.

It won't be any problem to bet something will be done after an accident occurs. But something should be done before tragedy strikes.

The solution, of course, would be a warning light. However, until some sort of signal is installed, we urge students crossing the tracks to be extra careful, and, if the view is blocked, listen as well as look.

Self Evaluation Urged

The end is nearly here. This month is half over, and in two more weeks the college will be deserted. Now, with only a few days of tests left, we should look back at this year, and also look into the future.

Look back, and see if you have accomplished what you set out to do last Fall. If you have done what you intended to do, congratulations. If you haven't, don't give up. Keep trying.

Final exams are not yet over. For many these will be the difference between success and failure. For many, exams bring on sleepless nights and sleepy days. This shouldn't happen, but probably will as long as there are human students.

For some, these last weeks are highlighted by graduation. Graduation from Hinds is a good thing, but we should also remember that it doesn't mark the end of education. Education will continue throughout life.

For others, there will only be a short break before the continuation of studies in summer school. Still others will be setting off for summer jobs, with hopes of reinforcing their pocketbook before returning to school in the Fall.

Many students will leave Hinds looking forward to a summer of relaxation and travel. Some simply plan to loaf during the summer, getting bored enough that returning to school in the Fall will seem like an adventure.

But whatever you plan, plan on continuing your schooling. A Junior College diploma is a good thing to have. But it is not all you will ever need.

Plan for the future, but don't neglect the present. Final exams are important. So do your best. Cram if you need to. Knowing more than you usually know is really good while taking a test. And after it's all over, evaluate the year and see if you have done what you set out to do.



NO WARNING — Many Hinds students use this street to get to the campus each morning. The railroad crossing is very dangerous, however, as there is no warning light and railroad cars being unloaded very often block the view of the tracks. A warning light here would make life safer for the students who use this street.

Says Director

'Purpose' Stressed In Vo-Tech

"Through the Vocational-Technical Division we are striving to teach purpose in life - with and through this purpose let life become productive," says Walter Gibbes, Vi-Tech Director.

The 1968 Federal Vocational Act has broadened the areas of service where a person is allowed 4 to 5 months in pre-vocational or pre-technical training before choosing his major study area.

Federal Acts

The federal act points out that up to twenty-five percent of the enrollment in the Vocational-Technical area should be in assisting the disadvantaged, both physically handicapped and the culturally deprived.

Hinds' Vocational Technical Division exceeds this percentage at the present time. The enrollment includes students from special education (high school) continuing their education to include a trade students who are physically handicapped, and veterans who are being rehabilitated.

At a recent meeting of the Mississippi Economic Council some 750 Mississippi business and professional leaders were asked to write what they thought was the most important step that could be taken to improve Mississippi. Forty-nine percent of them listed improved education, especially in the area of vocational and technical training.

Summer Programs

Summer programs at Hinds will be developed to give the student insight to the programs of study allowing him to choose an area of study.

Courses offered will include Machine Shop, Office Machine Repair, Welding, Barbering, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning, Auto Me-

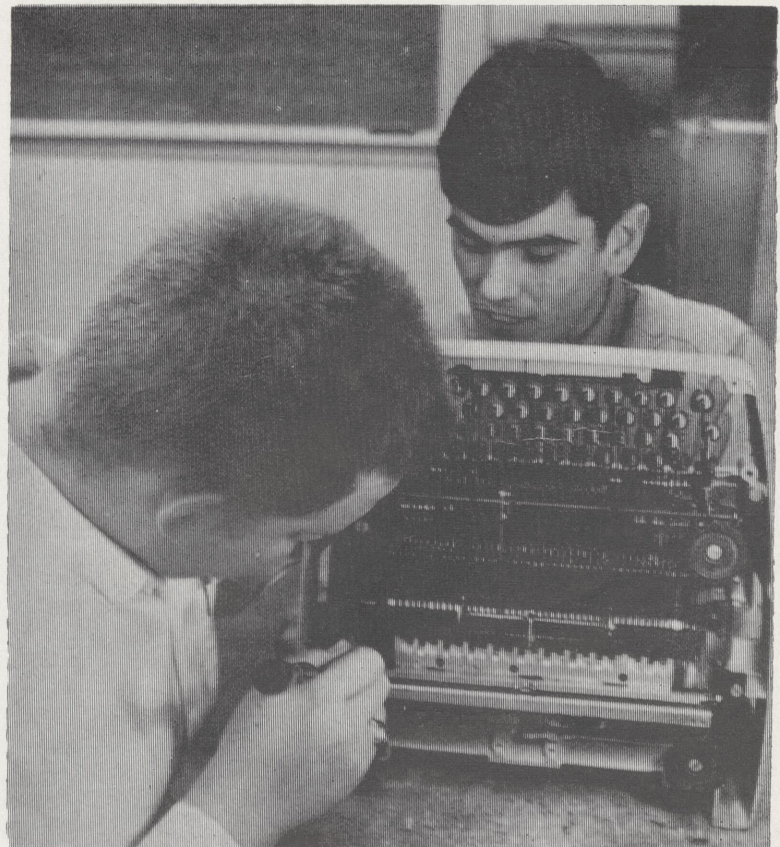
chanics, and General Electricity and Wiring.

Cooperative training will be offered also. This is where the student will be taught his basic skills in the school shops and after he is competent he will continue to have half of his schooling on campus and the remainder will be on-the-job training in supporting industry.

For Productive Role

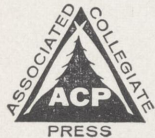
"The purpose under the new Vocational Training Act will be to assist any prospective student who desires to equip himself for a pro-

ductive role in this new technological age and to acquire the necessary skills, aptitudes and training to the limit of his ability and interest. As yet, no program or programs have been able to meet the demands of business and industry for trained manpower. Under the new program we propose to more adequately accomplish this purpose and to cause Hinds Junior College to be more effective in meeting the student needs and the manpower needs of the business community," states Hinds President Robert Mayo.



OFFICE MACHINE REPAIR — Students taking office machine repair learn to work on machines such as typewriters and adding machines. This course, along with several others, will be offered during the Summer session.

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OFFICIALS PRESENT — Attending the dedication of the new Fine Arts Building were from left, Dr. Noel McKey, president of the Hinds County Board of Supervisors; R. E. Woolley, president of the Hinds Junior College Board of Trustees; Governor John Bell Williams; and Hinds president Robert M. Mayo. Governor Williams delivered the dedicatory address for the opening of the building.

Governor Gives Speech For Building Dedication

Hinds new \$800,000 Fine Arts Building was formally dedicated May 4 with 400 visitors in attendance for the official ceremonies.

Governor John Bell Williams, 1969 "Alumnus of the Year" from Hinds gave the dedicatory address for the opening of the building. Other county and state officials were present for the dedication.

Hinds president, Dr. Robert M. Mayo, welcomed the visitors to the campus and told them of the progress the school has made in the past years and of future plans for expansion to fill the needs of the students.

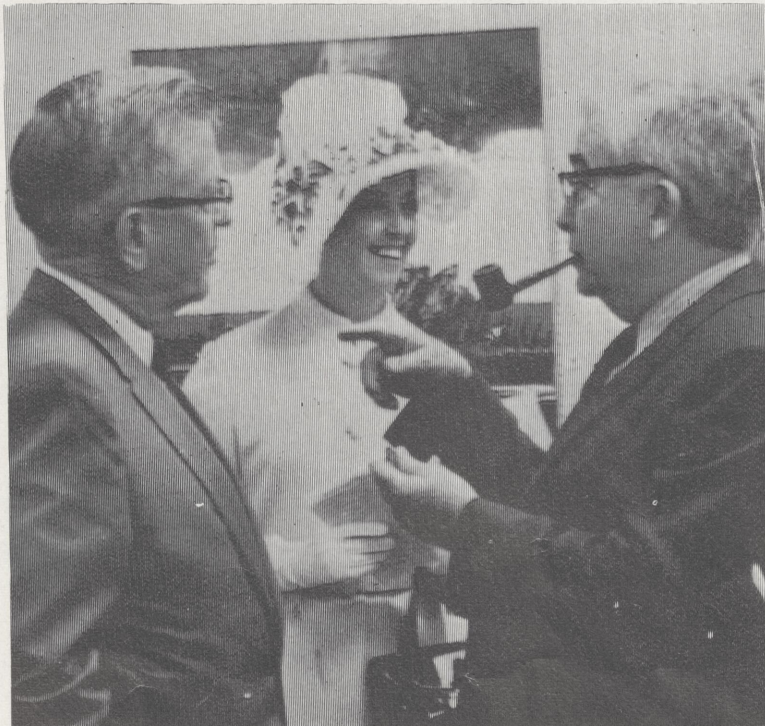
The Eagle Band under the direc-

tion of Al Rowan and the Hinds Choir under the direction of James L. Reeves provided music for the program.

Visitors toured the facilities of the building that house the music, art, speech, and language departments, viewing the modern equipment and techniques that are being used in classroom instruction.

Works by well known artist Malcolm Norwood and sculptor O. C. McDavid were on exhibition in the art gallery.

During the afternoon the music and speech departments presented students in a series of ten minute programs.



James Booth Wins Top Senate Post

James Booth, West Point freshman, was elected 1969-70 Senate President at the most recent meeting of the Associated Student Body Senate.

Booth, a pre-law major, is a graduate of West Point High where he worked on the staff of the school newspaper his senior year. His other three high school years were spent at Meridian High where he was a member of four clubs.

At Hinds, Booth is an active member of Collegiate Civitan Club, having served on several special committees. His previous political experience has been his participation in student government affairs as senator from Shangra-La Dorm.

Booth will succeed present Senate President Paul Reihle, Jackson sophomore, who served temporarily as ASB President, as it was vacated by former ASB President Alvin Woods. Under constitutional provision, the senate president is also vice-president of the student body and is next in line to succession to the ASB President.

Other new ASB officers are ASB President George Sumrall and WASB President Linda Holliday. Other senate officers will be elected at the beginning of next year's school term when Booth will begin presiding over the Senate.



SENATE PRESIDENT — James Booth, West Point freshman, is congratulated by outgoing president Paul Reihle, after his election in last week's senate meeting. Booth defeated Jackson freshman Steve Cormier to win the office.

Sumrall Chosen Boy Of Month

By BETTY SHEPHERD

George Sumrall, President of ASB, has been chosen as Boy of the Month for April.

Sumrall, a graduate of Callaway High School in Jackson, served in the Student Council, president of FCA and was chosen Christian Athlete of the Year.

In athletics at Callaway, he lettered in track and football, and was voted most athletic his senior year. Sumrall was also named to the all Big Eight Football team and the All State team.

At Hinds, he is a member of Circle K, BSU, and vice president of FCA. He participates in track and football.

This summer Sumrall will coach football at a YMCA Christian Athletic Camp for young boys, which will be attended by professional athletes.

After attending Hinds, Sumrall would like to attend either University of Southern Mississippi or University of Alabama. He would like to play professional football and coach.

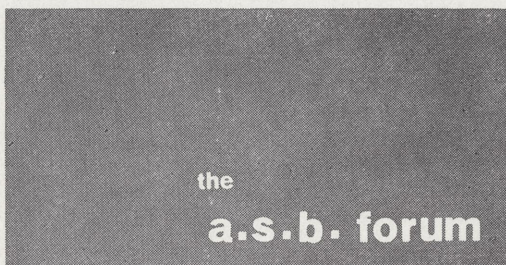
Players Sponsor Awards Banquet

Landon Players held an awards dinner at the Barn Theatre at which time they awarded trophies and elected officers.

Members awarded trophies were Best Actor, Jeff Harsh, Jackson; Best Actress, Jerry Peyton, Raymond; Best Supporting Actor, Billy Gowan, Jackson; Best Supporting Actress, Jan Jackson, Jackson.

Winning the technical awards were Jerry Peyton and Sandy Little, Florence.

Officers were also elected at the dinner. Elected were: president, David Walker, Jackson; vice president, Sandy Little, Florence; senator, Russell Peterson, Jackson.



Exams Can Be Challenge Or Chore

By LINDA HOLLIDAY

The grill is vacant; the juke box is silent; the benches are bare. No, the Russians have not invaded, nor is school out — yet. It's just that old plague of exams sweeping the Hinds campus.

Although the weather outside is conducive to swimming, golfing, tennis playing, and having fun at softball, students will be busy burning the "midnight oil" all day and night too. Coffee pots will be perking a continuous flow of coffee, record players will be catching dust, and some receivers will be creating a constant buzz beside the phone.

After an entire semester of "goofing off", partying, and fully enjoying himself, the student realizes that the excitement of college must make way for preparations for exams, (which will not go away even if he closes his eyes and

wishes hard).

Contrary to popular belief, the teachers are not out for blood, tears, or even any (behind-the-scenes) bribery. Most of them are sincerely trying to be fair in giving their pupils an opportunity to relay the knowledge they have obtained during the semester.

For some students, this week will be like a nightmare with names, dates, theories, and formulas tripping over themselves in their cluttered brains. For others, it will be an intriguing challenge for which they have been preparing a whole semester.

Whether the student looks on exams as a challenge or as a chore, he must stop and evaluate his reasons for being in school.

During this difficult week, I'd like to wish all Hinds students (except a few lucky sophomores) the **Best of Luck!**

Everybody Goes To . . .

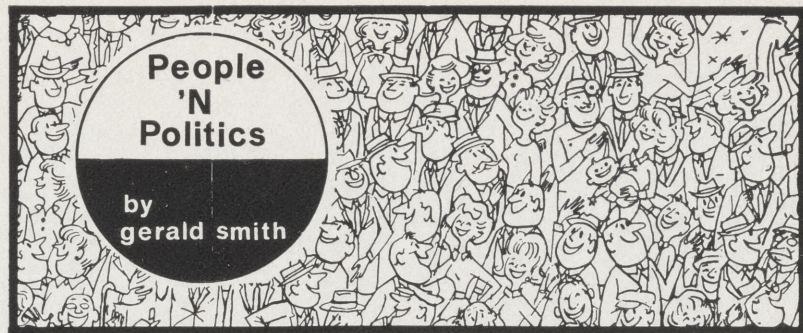
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Violence Not Needed For Change

A recent article appearing in the "New York Times" reported the opinion of a group in regard to campus violence. Its vigorous headline, worded "Turmoil Called Vital To Change" gave me a first impression that the article contained a report that might advocate the same approach to change as colonial radicals had in their break with the mother country.

This article reported that the department of higher education of the National Council of Churches said recently that campus violence must be considered a response to "corrective pressures" by social institutions. Here is a Christian oriented group portraying the 'pseudo' approach to campus violence.

Stated the department, "Basic social change is often accompanied by turbulence and confusion, destruction and romanticism." In other words, they conclude that social change and violence are synonymous. They are making excuses for the anarchists of Berkley, Columbia, and of other institutions that have been hit with the student revolt.

Further stated the group's report. "We believe God is in some way present in the midst of these movements and we would be prepared to see in them His creating of a new order." In the name of God,

in defiance of the American system of laws, this group has not only adopted the concept that social change is synonymous with violence; they have appeased the followers of the Rap Brown, Stokely Carmichael and their approach to change.

In the same report the Rev. Hubert C. Noble, a council official simplified the attitude of the report stating that "neither the church nor the university is aware," speaking of social changes. "They will not know how to respond."

The article explained that this group would disband because its national structure had become mired in bureaucracy. It further reported that the group had participated in campus protests along with such groups as the Students For a Democratic Society.

Hopefully, the disbanding of such groups is evidence of a change in general attitude among intellectuals in religious affiliations. Students of Christianity should learn that under our American system of government there are more virtuous methods of making social change than by violence. Those seeking to make extreme changes in revolutionary times can be justified by the fact that then this country had no legitimate system for change.

Faculty To Choose Outstanding Students

Faculty members are now submitting the name of the most outstanding student in their department who will receive an outstanding student award May 27 at 11:30 a. m. in the Reserve Lounge.

Nominees must be a sophomore with 24 semester hours, and be a major or minor in the individual department. They must have a minimum of nine semester hours in the field with an overall B average. Students must show ini-

tiative and originality in their work and manifest good citizenship.

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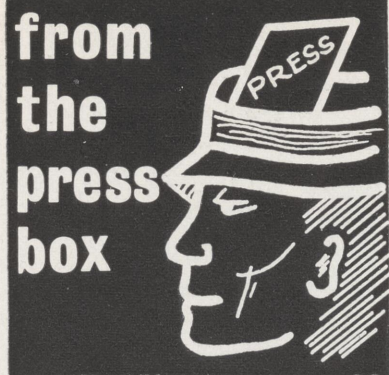
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Editor Spouts Off

By LARRY KIEDROWSKI

When a person is a sports editor he naturally evaluates rumors he hears about the quality of his sports coverage and writing.

One always expects criticism of his work, but he expects constructive criticism, not just plain criticism because one guy wanted his name in the paper or his team's image built up higher than it deserves to be.

Lots of people don't realize what goes in a sports page or for that matter the whole paper.

The Hindsonian staff has only eight members and each person is responsible for a certain section in the paper. I handle all the sports with no help from anyone.

With this year's sports being a one-man affair I have seen a lot of sleepless nights, not to mention poor grades and unfinished homework.

My job consists of writing news releases for the Jackson papers, covering Hinds sports events, writing the stories, laying out the sports pages for the printer, and making sure the printer sets the corrections.

But I can truthfully say that I have done the best I possibly could by myself with no help. My writing may not be the best in the world but then again I don't claim to be good.

Between school and the paper something has to give and it is usually school.

I spend approximately 20 hours each week on the paper and get a monthly salary for my work. Since 20 hours a week comes to somewhere between 80 and 100 hours a month, I figure I get the enormous sum of 50 cents an hour.

That's a pretty large amount of money for just goofing off, some people say. But before people can complain about anything they should look into it further.

If you have the stupidity to ride the buses to all the basketball and football games and get up earlier than anyone else the next morning to call the game in to the Jackson papers, you can have my job.

If you have the stupidity to stay up to 4:00 a.m. working on the paper and to forget your more important homework, you can have my job.

If you have the stupidity to eat, drink, and almost live your whole life in the Public Relations room like I do, you may have my job.

For some odd reason though, I don't believe I'll get too many offers for help.

HJC Golfers Edge Pearl River Cats

After losing its first golf match of year at Pearl River, the Eagles came back and defeated the Wildcats 535-537 at the Raymond Golf course.

Bob Garrett was the top Eagle golfer with a low round of 80 while Bob Bouchalon was close with an 82. Cliff Broadwater was the only other Eagle golfer to shoot in the 80's as he took an 88.



STATE CHAMPIONS — Hinds Junior College's 1969 Men's Tennis Team has won the State Junior College Tennis Title. Kneeling, from left are Larry Calloway, number one doubles; and Kurt Kilpatrick, number two singles. Standing, from left are Bobby Clark, number one singles; Coach Frank Stephenson with Trophy; and James Flemmons, number two doubles. Not pictured are Sidney Smith, number two doubles; and Gerald Barron, number one doubles. Photo by Harris.

Tide, FTC Pace Softball; Roundballers Challenging

By LARRY KIEDROWSKI

Intramural softball has started off its second week of action with the Tide and FTC still leading the pack, but two other teams are making a challenge for the top spot also.

The Basketball Team boosted its record to 2-1 as they ripped the Choir 19-5 and mauled the Sluggers 24-8. Greaves also moved into a tie for second with the Basketball Team as they outlasted the Choir 15-11 and were downed by the FTC 9-8.

Clean Record

The Tide kept its record clean as they bombed the Sluggers 24-13 and Charley Brown's All-Stars evened its record at 1-1 by defeating Circle K 25-12.

The Basketball Team took a 10-3 second inning lead and never let up as they completely trounced the Choir 19-5, who were fresh from a 30-5 victory over the Sluggers.

In the Sluggers contest the Basketball Team drilled in 13 runs in the first inning and coasted to their 24-8 victory behind heavy hitting.

Choir Leads 6-0

The Choir, ahead by as much as 6-0 in the first inning, led throughout the fifth inning only to have Greaves score five runs in the last two innings to give them a 15-11 victory.

Greaves dropped its first game of the season to the FTC by a close 9-8 score after the game was called in the fifth inning due to two boys having suffered broken legs.

First Blood

The FTC drew first blood in the affair as nine runs crossed the plate in the first inning. Greaves struck back in the third for four runs but the last run proved to be costly for Greaves when Doyle Nash slid in home on a close play and suffered a broken ankle.

Slim 9-8 Lead

Greaves chewed away at FTC's lead for 2 more runs in the fourth and fifth innings before Bud White suffered another broken leg at third on an attempted steal. The game was then called with FTC leading 9-8.

The Tide held only a slim 9-8 lead in the third inning of their game against the Sluggers before they broke loose for 15 runs in the remaining innings to soundly beat the Sluggers 24-13.

Charley Brown's All-Stars won their first game of the season by thrashing the Circle K by a 25-12 score. The All-Stars led by as much as 24-2 in the fifth inning before the Circle K hitters finally found the mark for ten runs.

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
FTC	2	0	1.000	16	14
Tide	2	0	1.000	25	13
Basketball Team	2	1	.667	55	31
Greaves	2	1	.667	36	32
All-Stars	1	1	.500	31	19
Choir	1	1	.333	46	39
Circle K	0	1	.000	12	25
Central	0	1	.000	0	1
Sluggers	0	3	.000	26	78



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Girls Edged By One

Men Netters Capture State JC Tennis Title

By LARRY KIEDROWSKI

Hinds won the 1969 Men's State Junior College tennis title Friday at Battlefield Park by completely dominating play and winning every match in the finals except one.

The girls were edged out of the title by Jones although Pat Goss and Diane Gladney defeated Jones 6-2 and 7-5 in number two doubles to win the title in the doubles action.

Top seeded Bobby Clark took a bye in the quarter finals and moved into the semi-finals against Bruce Lewis of East Central. Clark defeated Lewis 6-4 and 6-1 before downing Billy Kelly of Northwest 6-2 and 6-2 to win the number one

singles title.

Top Seeded

Kurt Kilpatrick, top seeded in number two singles, also received a bye in the quarterfinals before winning his match against Co-Lin 6-1 and 6-2.

James Flemmons and Sidney Smith downed Holmes 6-0 and 6-1 and Southwest 6-3 and 6-1 in quarter and semi-final number two doubles action to earn a berth in the finals.

Drop First Set

After losing the first set 6-3 to Jones in the finals, Flemmons and Smith fought back to take the next two sets 6-2 and 6-1 to capture the title.

Larry Calloway and Gerald Barron teamed up in number one doubles to whip Holmes 6-1, 6-3 and Jones 6-0, 6-3 before beating Perkinson 6-2 and 6-3 to win the state title.

Eagles Get Fourth In State JC Track

Hinds broke the 880 yard relay record and placed fourth in the State Junior College Track Meet at Delta Junior College Saturday.

Holmes took the state title home as they built up 52 points to edge Perkinson, who had 49 1-2. Jones was third with 34, Hinds had 25, Delta collected 19, Co-Lin took 16, while Northwest ended with 15 and Southwest with 13.

Break Record

James Sims, Jim McBrayer, Billy Palmer, and Britt Singletary broke the old 1:30.0 880 yard relay record as they raced to a 1:29.8 timing only to lose the race to Perkinson, who blazed the two laps in 1:29.2.

The only first for Hinds came in the High Jump as Paul Jamison cleared the bar at 6'0" to win. Jerry Calloway took second in the 880 yard dash for the only other individual effort.

Third In Relay

Hinds took third in the 440 yard relay as Britt Singletary, Jim McBrayer, Billy Palmer and James Sims streaked to a 43.5 timing. Delta won the event in a time of 42.8.

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SAMOTHRACE ELECTS — Officers for Samothrace for next year are, front, left to right, Anne Mitchell, vice president, and Judy West, president. Back row, Kathy Oliver, Treasurer, and Barbara Nickey, secretary. Samothrace is a girls service club which was organized at Hinds last year.

Psychology Students

Five Visit Hospitals For Career Day

Five Hinds psychology students attended the Mental Health Career Day on Tuesday, April 29, held at the University Hospital and Whitfield.

Registration for college and high school students began at 8:30 a.m. Following the welcome, the group saw a film entitled "People Who Care." Afterwards, the group was divided into different sections dis-

cussing such topics as Psychiatrist, Psychologist, Psychiatric Social Worker, Psychiatric Nurse, Pupil Personnel Services Director, and Program Director. Following a short break, a play was presented by the Psychology Club of Mississippi College entitled "Which Way Out."

One of the highlights of the program was a message by Mrs. John

Bell Williams.

That afternoon, the group traveled to Whitfield for tours of such departments as Volunteer Services, Recreational Department, Chaplain Service, Occupational Therapy, and Social Service. Everyone met at the Female Receiving unit for a tour and discussion.

Those attending were: Susan Smith, Carolyn Waller, Emily Gilmore, Toya Lewis and Beverly Norcum. Michael Rabalais attended the first session.

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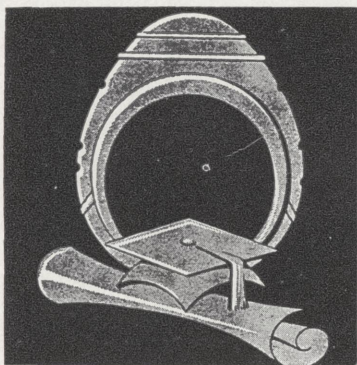
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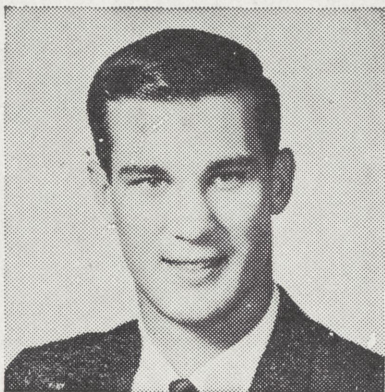
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FOUR WEEK SHIPMENT

Paul Schultz Moderates First Search Program For High School Students

By MARILYN STEWART

Boys from ten Mississippi high schools attended the first Search Program ever held in the state which was led by eight Hinds students and three from the University of Southern Mississippi and Jackson State College.

Hinds Sophomore Paul Schultz was elected by his fellow instructors to serve as moderator for the week-end, May 2-5, at St. Joseph High School in Jackson.

Student Instructors

Other student instructors were Paul Reihle, Mike Kuriger, J. R. Marascalco, Rob Bibler, Gerard Bader, Joe Brown from Hinds, and Herman Butler, Leon Preseely, and Joel Converse from Jackson State College and the University of Southern Mississippi.

The Search for Christian Maturity began Friday night with "getting to know you" programs, singing, pool, and card games.

Between meals, Saturday, there were prayer, open discussion colleges, and a complete discussion of the hang-ups suffered by high school boys.

Ended Sunday

The program ended on Sunday with a talk presented by Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Wheelan on Marriage, and a speech on Christian Manhood by a Millsaps College sophomore, Marselle Desomes.

A similar Search for high school girls will be presented by college girls from Hinds, Millsaps, Tougaloo, and Jackson State, March

23-25.

Cosgrove Organizes

Rev. Frank Cosgrove, Catholic Youth Director of Mississippi, was planning the state convention for the organizer and the coordinator of the Search program in Mississippi.

Search began in California in 1967, spreading quickly throughout the nation and was brought to Mississippi by the team from Louisiana State University early this year.

Fuller Elected To PTK Office

Jerry Fuller was elected to serve as the state vice-president of Phi Theta Kappa, a national Junior College scholastic honor society.

Hinds Gamma Lambda chapter of Phi Theta Kappa elected Fuller at its last meeting. The honor of being able to select one of its members as the vice president was given to Hinds at the state convention held in Meridian last fall.

Fuller's duties will center around planning the state convention or the next year which will be held at Hinds. The club is working toward having several nationally known speakers at the convention.

Applications Open For DMT Program

Applications are currently being taken for the Mid-Management Program at Hinds Junior College according to Mac L. Baker, Program Coordinator.

The program, which combines related on-the-job training with an intense two-year marketing curriculum, provides an excellent opportunity for young men and women who want to pursue career goals in marketing or management. Although basically a two-year program, students have the opportunity to seek Marketing or Distributive Education degrees at Mississippi State University.

Students successfully completing this program can look forward to management jobs ranging from department heads to store management in retail merchandising establishments. Merchandise buyers and fashion coordinator jobs are often the result of this program.

Students who wish additional information on this program should contact the Marketing Department.

Engineers Elect White As President

Hinds chapter of the National Society of Professional Engineers elected officers for 1969-1970.

Elected president was Walter White, Yazoo City; vice-president, James Howard, Crystal Springs; secretary - treasurer - reporter, Charles Hooker, Jackson.

Wallace Wall, sponsor of the club, and Bernie Rhines, out-going president, spoke on the responsibilities of the officers and the future activities of the club.

During the year, the club has sponsored speakers from Mississippi State University on Petroleum Engineering, and went on a tour of Magna America.

Students Learn Cooking For Nutrition, Economy

By MARILYN STEWART

Quickie meals are brought to life in the home economics course at Hinds offered predominantly for girls majoring in a field other than home-ec, with little or no previous experience.

Each quickie meal, called so because of the short amount of time required to prepare it, is high in nutrition and low in cost.

For Homemakers

"This course is designed for those who plan to become homemakers in the near future," said Mrs. Robbie Dukes, home-ec instructor.

"The students plan, buy and prepare foods for family meals—breakfast, lunch, and dinner."

"Emphasis is placed on prepara-

tion, quickie meals, use of some convenience foods."

Meals Served

Class experiences consist of baking bread, preparing vegetables, meats, salads, and deserts, and then serving meals in informal buffet or family style.

Married LPN Neomia Swinnie said that the course has helped her to learn to plan her family's meals ahead of time.

Low cost is the point of the quickie meals that means most to Wilma Martin, who is a licensed practical nurse, too.

Of the 14 members of the class several occupational fields are represented.

According to Mrs. Dukes, the nurses and nursing students will gain a better psychology toward their patients because of the course; the future teachers will learn the importance of good nutrition.

Needed for Health

P. E. majors will learn the basic nutrients essential to good health and all the girls will profit from the course when they are married.

Members of the Home Ec 102 class are Linda Sue Brock, Debbie Carraway, Diana Kickson, Vicki Downing, Dane Garraway, Sharon Smart, and Martha Smith.

Others are Martha Sudduth, Elovia Burnett, Wilma Martin, Neomia Swinnie, Deborah Nichols, Linda Franz, and Diane Gladney.

Instructor Given Math Scholarship

Math Instructor Miss Lurline Stewart has received a National Science Foundation scholarship for summer study at the University of North Carolina.

This will be Miss Stewart's second year on the two year program, which is intended to raise the level of junior college math teaching. Thirty-one people will attend the program.

Miss Stewart will take courses in Advance Analysis and Probability and Statistics during the six week institute.

'Hindsonian' Becomes Top College Paper In Country

"The Hindsonian" became the leading college newspaper in the country with the announcement by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association of New York that it has been given the "Medalist" honor.

"Medalist" is the highest honor that the association can award, given to publications selected from the First Place ratings for special consideration. The announcement of this award completed a top rating for "The Hindsonian" by the three newspaper rating bureaus in the United States.

Earlier in the year, the paper has been named "All-American" by the Associated Collegiate Press and received an A plus rating by the National Newspaper Service.

"The Hindsonian" became the only college newspaper in America to be cited tops by all bureaus. It was the only paper in Mississippi to receive any one of the three awards.

The judge had this to say about "The Hindsonian": "It's a refreshing

experience to read an intelligently-written, carefully edited college publication like "The Hindsonian" that offers the readers news rather than foist on him a barrage of views. The use of color is extraordinary; still "The Hindsonian" uses color most judiciously and artistically, more effectively than many professional publications."

The paper was graded on scope and timeliness of content, writing and editing, sports, features, editorials, headlines, copyreading and editing, proofreading, make-up, appearance, and general considerations.

The award-winning "Hindsonian" was edited this year by Edwards sophomore Charles Harris, moving up to the Editor's spot after serving as Chief Photographer last year. Harris has won a scholarship to the University of Southern Mississippi next year. Ralph Sowell, Jr., was the Advisor for the publication, completing his fifth year of leadership on the paper. As a college student, Sowell was editor of the Millsaps College award-winning "Purple and White."

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"MISS HINDS — Sherry Baker, center, 20 year old sophomore from Jackson won the title of Miss Hinds Junior College and will represent the college in the Miss Mississippi Pageant in Vicksburg this summer. Standing from left are: Darlene Dyar of Jackson, fourth runner up; Shirley Collier of Vicksburg and Audrey Morgan of Jackson tied for first runner up; Donna Garrett of Star, third runner up.

Jackson Soph

Sherry Baker Crowned At Miss Hinds Pageant

Sherry Baker of Jackson, 20-year old sophomore was crowned Miss Hinds Junior College from among 20 contestants last week to represent the college in the Miss Mississippi Contest in Vicksburg this summer.

Displaying her talent in a split personality pantomime to the music "Sweet Thing" she won the eyes of the judges to lead the top five.

A tie resulted between Shirley Collier of Vicksburg and Audrey Morgan of Jackson for First Alternate when both girls received an equal number of votes from the judges.; Donna Garrett of Star and Darlene Dyar of Jackson were named third and fourth alternates respectively.

There was also a tie for the Miss Congeniality title with Shirley Collier of Vicksburg and Pam Price of Jackson receiving that title. Winning the swimsuit competition that was held earlier in the day was Audrey Morgan of Jackson.

Woody Assaf, well known T.V. and Radio personality was emcee

for the pageant with Miss Jackson, Kathy Boyette, participating in the program. Entertainment was provided by the Hinds Stage Band and the "Clefs."

Judges for the pageant were Mr. Perry Nations of Jackson, Mr. S. F. Gentry of Jackson, and Mrs. Penny Cain of Birmingham, Alabama.

The stage was designed by the Hinds Circle K Club under the direction of pageant Director Mrs. Alon Bee, representing a formal garden with a running fountain.

Other contestants in the pageant were: Toya Lewis, Byram; Peggy Johnson, Jackson; Barbara Boswell, Jackson; Sylvia Nettles, Brandon; Dennie Bolls, Jackson; Karen Wilkerson, Jackson; and Lilly Coulson, Jackson.

Others entered were: Tersa Tisdale, Jackson; Georgia Smithhart, Jackson; Jo Herren, Graham, Alabama; and Karen Boswell, Martha Swales, Marcia Herrington, Joan Elmerick, all of Jackson.

Grady Sheffield Receives 'Eagle' Dedication Honor

Hinds Junior College's yearbook, "The Eagle", was presented to the student body in a special assembly with the first copy of the annual being presented to business manager, Grady L. Sheffield, to whom the annual was dedicated.

Eagle editor, Beverly Nations, cited Sheffield, now serving his 31st year at Hinds, as "having upon shoulders the financial burden of operating an educational institution."

After graduating from high school in Pinehill, Alabama in 1930 Sheffield attended Hinds and excelled in most every area of activity — academic, athletics, and publications.

During 1935-37 while at Hinds he as editor of the campus newspaper "The Hindsonian"; president of Phi Theta Kappa, a national honorary society; president of the sophomore class; salutatorium of the sophomore class; and a member of the football team.

He later attended Mississippi Col-

lege in Clinton and majored in accounting.

Since being employed at Hinds he was manager of the cold storage plant from 1940-62 and also served as purchasing agent from 1958-62. Since 1962 Sheffield has served in the capacity of business manager.

The theme of the 1969 annual is "Time" using the various series of events of college student's life on the campus. This year's annual included 17 color pictures on its 122 pages and also featured a student directory.

This year's staff includes: Beverly Nations, Editor; Kay Baker, Faculty and Administration Editor; Brenda Baker, Organizations Editor; Kay Sanford, Sophomore Class Editor; Dick Martin, Freshman Class Editor; Glenda Schultz, Features Editor; Susan Smith, Activities Editor; Susan Baughman, Vo-Tech Editor; Charles Harris and Ed Lewis, Photographers; Nancy Brown, Art Editor; Charles

Perkins, Sports Editor; Bob Hodges, Staff Advisor; and Ralph Sowell, Jr., Faculty Advisor.

Checker Course Offered In June

Looking for a good paying job this Summer? You can find one and keep cool too if you are interested in becoming a cashier or checker.

The marketing department is offering a special checker course for Hinds students wishing to learn this skill. The course is designed to run for two weeks, June 9-20 in the supermarket building. An optional night course is also available.

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Registration will be May 26 - June 9. See or call Jack Gaugh at extension 35, Hinds Junior College.



SHEFFIELD HONORED — Hinds Junior College's 1969 yearbook, "The Eagle" was dedicated to Business Manager Grady L. Sheffield, center, in an assembly before the student body. Editor Beverly Nations, right, presented the first copy of the yearbook to Sheffield who has served Hinds for 31 years. Also present for the presentation was Hinds president, Dr. Robert M. Mayo, left.

Education Gives Freedom To Chose, Question, Decide

Education is a good thing.

With this, almost everybody is in agreement.

But what is expected of those who are educated?

1. The ability to make a good living.
2. The skills to perform efficiently at some occupation or profession.
3. The knowledge of the social graces that make females and males — ladies and gentlemen.

Are these the objectives of American schools, homes, and churches?

Partially, yes.

Still, there must be a more important reason to educate youth.

And that reason must be to educate each young person in the knowledge of freedom.

1. Freedom to make intelligent decisions.
2. Freedom to choose between the right and the wrong.
3. Freedom to question, even those who teach that which is "right" and "wrong."
4. Freedom to admit error and to rectify that error in the future.

The American people — members of a free society — need few people educated with skills. The American people need more citizens with questions yet unanswered based on mountains of facts.

Closed and prejudiced minds, eager and ready to accept the easy answers to every problem, doom, not only themselves, but their country.

The future belongs to the questioning mind using facts learned from past mistakes. The future is in the minds of the learned who seek truth.

Publication Year Ends

This issue marks the end of the year for "The Hindsonian." For the staff, it has been a year of both frustration and satisfaction.

Satisfaction because "The Hindsonian" won more awards this year, on the national level, than it has ever won before. Satisfaction because this was done with only a handful of hard working staff members. Satisfaction because we think we accomplished some good for the Hinds students.

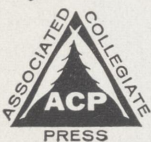
Frustration because of losing more than half of our staff at the beginning of second semester. Frustrated because of the lack of news that caused us to drop our seven column format, and frustration because of the things that we could have done but didn't.

For the first time this year, as you read this paper, plans are not underway for the next issue. For a few months the office will be quiet — no writers griping about the editors and no editors screaming at the writers.

We want to thank the students for putting up with us when we spelled your name wrong or even left it out. We want to thank the teachers and administration for their cooperation with our reporters.

And thanks to everybody for reading it. It always made us feel good to walk into the grill and see everybody reading "The Hindsonian".

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FACULTY PICNIC — Members of the Hinds administration, faculty and staff and their families enjoyed the annual picnic at Raymond Lake. The afternoon's activities included games that were enjoyed by both the children and their parents. Members of the Samothrace club helped entertain the children while their parents enjoyed their meal.



From Ole Miss, MSCW

Phi Theta Kappa Grads Win Awards

Graduating members of Phi Theta Kappa have been awarded scholarships for further study by the University of Mississippi and Mississippi State College for Women.

All of the graduating members were awarded the Ole Miss scholarship, which totals \$100.00. The MSCW award, also for \$100.00, is open to all of the club's graduating girls. Those receiving the scholarships and Jan Barrentine, Clinton; Marilyn Bethany, Jackson, and Karen Boswell, Jackson.

Others receiving awards are Bartley Cannon, Jackson; William

Carmichael, Utica; Deborah Carraway, Raymond; Barbara Carroll, Florence; Lorease Caton, Brandon; and Robert Clark, Raymond.

Also given scholarships are Betty Jo Davis, Jackson; Shirley Ethridge, Jackson; James Flemmons, Jackson; Michael George, Vicksburg; Anne Gill, Edwards; Margaret Habeeb, Vicksburg; and Elizabeth Johnson, Jackson.

Other members receiving scholarships are Curtis Kilpatrick, Jackson; Denise LeBlanc, Jackson; Bonnie Massey, Brandon; Patricia Middleton, Vicksburg; Martha

Neal, Vicksburg; Erwin Peyton, Raymond; Lila Peyton, Raymond; Paulette Raspberry, Canton; Warren Rowe, Learned and Ginger Runnels, Jackson.

Also granted scholarships are Jann Russell, Vicksburg; Constance Sanders, Crystal Springs; Tommie Slade, Brandon; Sidney Smith, Jackson; Ann Sumrall, Crystal Springs; Martha Swales, Jackson; and Mary Tyler, Vicksburg.

Others honored are Stella Wedgeworth, Vicksburg; Constance Wilder, Jackson; Larue Wilks, Vicksburg; Vicky Williams, Jackson; and Henry Wood, Vicksburg.

Industrialist Visit Hinds For Appreciation Meeting, See Vo-Tech Facilities

Hinds, Warren and Claiborne county industrialists were honored guests Wednesday at Hinds Junior College when the Chambers of Commerce of these counties and the Central Mississippi Development District sponsored an Industry Appreciation meeting.

Dr. Noel McKey of Utica, president of Hinds County Board of Supervisors and vice president of Central Mississippi Development District, presided.

In his speech, he pointed out that 297 plants in the four counties were helping support the vocational - technical program at Hinds.

Hinds president Dr. Robert M. Mayo welcomed the guests to the campus and narrated a color film-strip on video tape shown through the educational media center at Hinds on the various departments of the vocational-technical center.

Mayo discussed the plans of the future with the new Hinds-Jackson Center that is being constructed on Delta Drive that will enable more people to train in fields of the vocational-technical program.

Frank J. Smith, vice president of Mississippi Power and Light Co., represented the Mississippi Agricultural and Industrial Board and told of the growing industry that the A&I Board is bringing into the state and how the junior colleges' vocational programs are helping fill these new jobs that are being made available.

Others on the program were Tom Sanders, representing the Mississippi Research and Development Center; and Warren Hood, representing the Mississippi Manufacturing Association.

Fred L. Nelson, chairman for industry appreciation week for Jackson Chamber of Commerce; W. T. Bill Ramsey, chairman of committee of 100 from Vicksburg Chamber of Commerce; members

of Hinds County Board of Supervisors; and members of Hinds Junior College Board of Trustees were also present.

Following the program in the Fine Arts Building, the industrialists were given a tour of the vocational - technical facilities and of the data processing center on the campus.

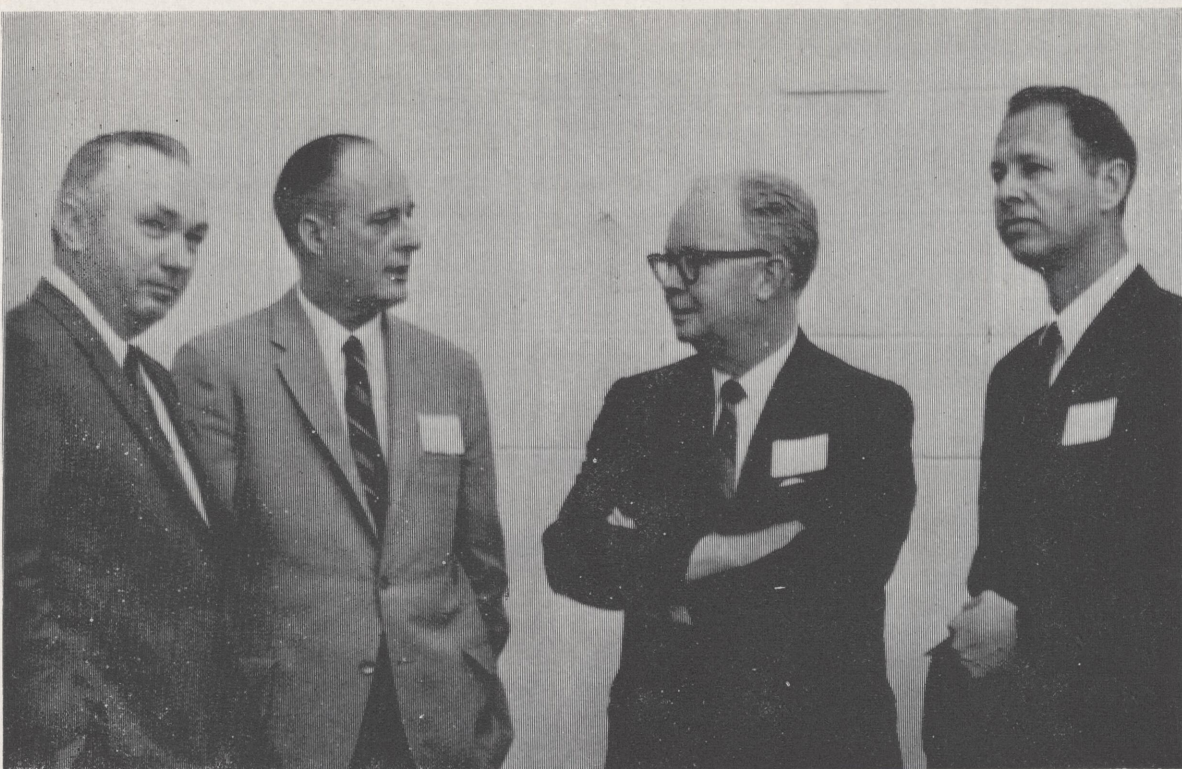
Concluding the afternoon program, was a barbecue held in their honor at Raymond Lake.

Students Receive Academic Awards In Reserve Lounge

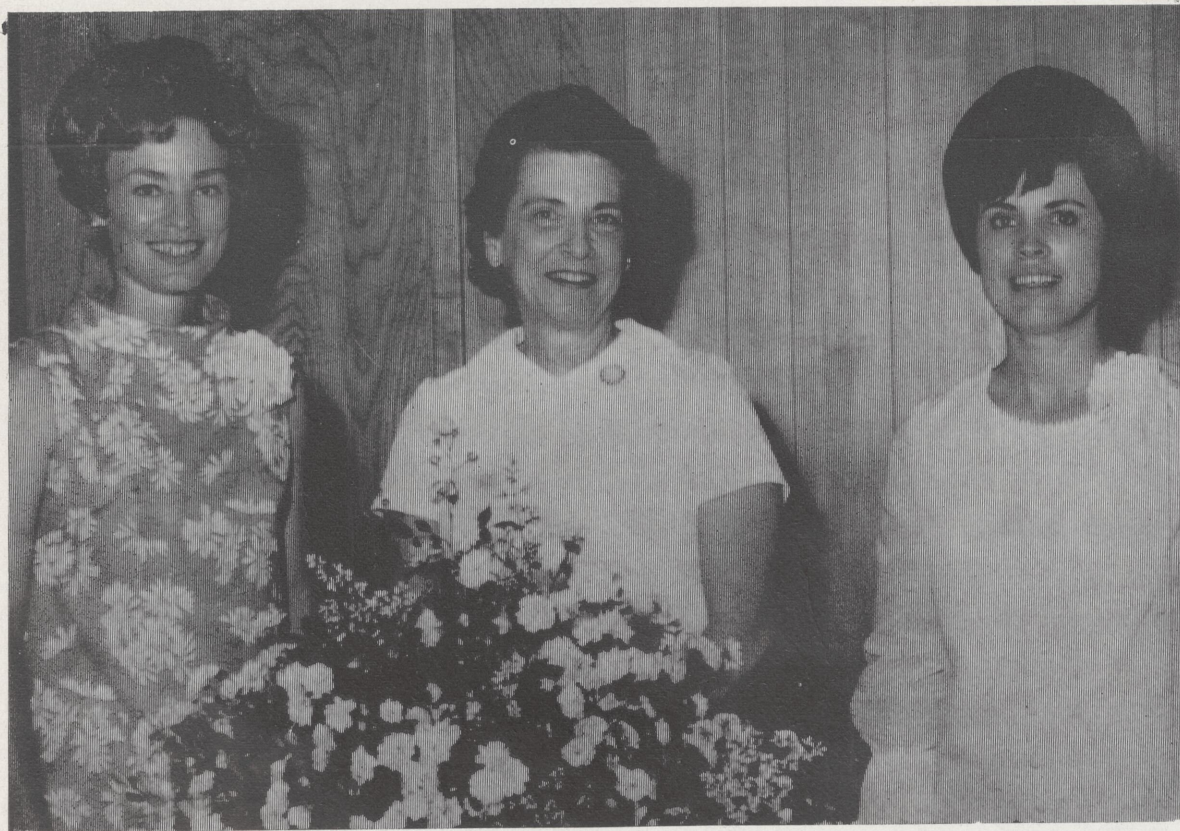
Academic Awards were presented to 20 Hinds students at a reception held in the reserve lounge May 27.

Those receiving the academic awards include Barbara Lowe, Gilfoyl Award; Kathryn Rogers, St. Dominic's Award; Michael George, Mathematics; William Carmichael, Agriculture; Curtis Kilpatrick, Speech; Constance Sanders, Data Processing; Charles Harris, Journalism; Linda Coleman, Secretarial Science; Robert Clark, Business; Anne Gill, Home Economics; Stella Wedgeworth, Physical Education; Bruce Belknap, Graphics; Richard Hannon, Biology; Mary Tyler, Social Science; Bobby House, DMT; Elizabeth Johnson, Nursing; Charlotte Wilks, Art; Dwight Matthews, Technical; John Cesare, Physical Science; and Larry Swales, Vocational.

Donna Garret, of Star, received the Lee Mayo Scholarship. Given by the Choir, the scholarship is awarded to a freshman student. This is the second time the scholarship has been awarded. The first recipient of the \$200 award was Len Bobo.



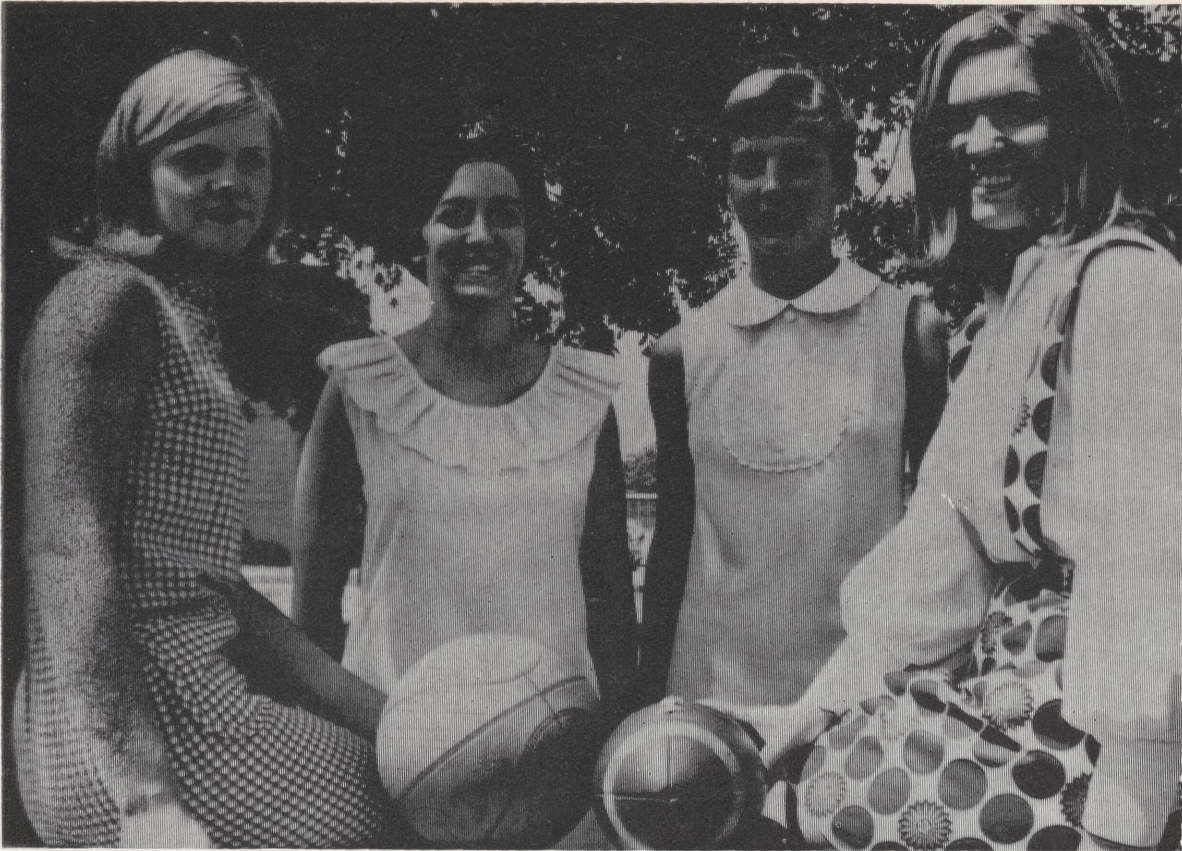
INDUSTRIALISTS VISIT — Hinds, Warren, Rankin, and Claiborne Counties Chamber of Commerce held an Industry Appreciation Meeting on the Hinds campus. Top picture, Hinds president Dr. Robert M. Mayo, second from left, welcomes Warren Hood, at left, representing the Mississippi Manufacturers Association; Fred Nelson, third from left, representing the Jackson Chamber of Commerce; and Tom Sanders, at right, representing the Mississippi Research and Development Center. Bottom picture, Frank Smith, vice-president of Mississippi Power & Light Co., represented the Mississippi Agricultural and Industrial Board.



HONOREES — Mrs. Robert M. Mayo, center, was hostess for a tea in honor of Sandra Dabbs, left, and Becky Blackwell, right. Miss Dabbs, and Miss Blackwell, both members of the Hinds faculty, have planned summer weddings.



PBL PRESENTS — Phi Beta Lambda secretary Carolyn Devine, left, presents Mrs. Maybell Furness with a check for the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation. Mrs. Furness, a member of the Hinds faculty, has a daughter who was stricken with MS.



CHEERLEADERS ELECTED — Elected to serve both the Eagle football team and basketball team as cheerleaders for the 1969-70 school term are from left, Judy Guider, Vicksburg; Debbie Boteler, Florence; Sandra Miller, Pelahatchie; and Libby Swilley, Brandon.

FTC Drops One

Tide On Top In Intramural Softball

By LARRY KEDROWSKI

You can't stay unbeaten forever as the old saying goes but it sure does hurt when you drop your first game.

The basketball team turned the trick on the FTC 12-3 to raise their record to 4-1 while the FTC's record fell to 4-1.

In other games the Circle K won their first game of the season by slughtering the Sluggers 19-6, but losing to the Tide 24-7, the Tide took a forfeit win over the Choir

and the FTC downed the Choir 6-1 on a three hitter by pitcher Bill Harvey.

The Choir was never in the game against FTC as pitcher, Bill Harvey, retired the first 11 men he faced before giving up a run on two hits by Larry Calloway and George Reid.

The FTC scored in every inning to build up their 6-1 victory.

The Circle K took a 12 run lead in the first two innings to coast on to their 19-6 triumph of the hopless

Sluggers.

The Tide raised their record to 5-0 as downed the Circle K team 24-7. The game remained tight through the first three innings with the Tide holding a slim 5-2 lead until the Tide broke the game wide open in the fourth and fifth innings for 17 runs.

Circle K could only score five more runs as the Tide won by 24-7.

The FTC lost their first game of the year as they dropped a 12-8 decision to the Basketball team. The Roundballers took a big 10-2 lead in the third of FTC errors and perfectly placed hits as they coasted on to an almost sure win.

FTC had different ideas though as they pounded the ball for six more runs before finally being downed 12-8.

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Tide	5	0	1.000
Basketball Team	4	1	.800
FTC	4	1	.800
Greaves	2	1	.667
All-Stars	1	2	.333
Circle K	1	2	.333
Choir	1	3	.250
Sluggers	0	4	.000

Baughman, Burnham To Attend National PTK Honors Institute

Two students have been chosen to represent the Hinds chapter of Phi Theta Kappa in their national Honors Institute to be held in Arlington, Va., June 7-16.

Susan Baughman, Florence, and Sylvia Burnham, Brandon, will attend the ten day institute held on the campus of Marymont College of Virginia. Several visits to Washington, D. C., are planned for the students.

Two hundred members and spon-

sors will be able to attend the institute, entitled "The Changing Nature of American Society: A Challenge to Government."

Visits to Washington during the Honors Institute include the Department of Justice, the FBI, the Supreme Court, the White House, and the Congressional Library.

Phi Theta Kappa is a national Scholastic fraternity for junior college students.

Hinds To Host Meeting Of Advisory Committee

Vocational - Technical director Walter Gibbs announced that Hinds will host a meeting of the Vocational - Technical Advisory Committee of the four supporting counties of the college which include Hinds, Warren, Rankin, and Claiborne June 3 at 6:00 p. m.

Gibbs stated, "The purpose of this meeting will be to review the present programs in Vocational - Technical education and study plans for next years operation." This committee will also give recommendations of ways to improve present programs and will put focus on what we should be offering for the future and how to change present ways.

Gibbs commented that the committee helps in selecting and establishing qualified teachers and give recommendations for shop layout and type of equipment used in instruction. They also set the standards that are to be met and suggest the type of learning experiences that are to be used and recommend certain procedures that cause students to be equipped to go into productive society.

Those members of the committee include: John Ardellion of Vic-

kers, Jackson; Maurice Seay of R. G. LeTourneau Co., Vicksburg; W. G. Scott of South Central Bell, Jackson; Mendell Davis and William Barkedale of the Central Mississippi Development District, Jackson; Tom Virden, Chancery Clerk of Hinds County; J. E. Blackburn of Blackburn Motor Co., Vicksburg; J. P. McNinch of the Mississippi Employment Security Commission, Jackson; and R. K. Ridgeway and M. A. Allen of General Electric, Jackson.

Others serving on the committee are: Herman Hines of Deposit Guaranty National Bank, Jackson; John Holland and George Wynn of Mississippi Power & Light Co., Jackson; Minor Sumner of Mississippi Valley Gas Co., Jackson; John Snowball of Magna American, Raymond; Leland Smith of Zinsco Company, Jackson; Irl Dean Rhodes, Chancery Clerk of Rankin County; O. J. Bori of International Paper Co., Vicksburg; Ken Smith of the Vicksburg Chamber of Commerce; Bill Ramsey of the First National Bank, Vicksburg; W. O. Stanley of Communication Workers of America, Jackson; and Billy Orr of the Rankin County Chamber of Commerce.



TEACHERS HONORED — A reception was held Sunday in honor of Mary A. Conlee, left, and Maybelle Furness, right, who are retiring at the end of this year. Mrs. Conlee has given thirteen years of service to the college and Mrs. Furness seventeen. They both are greeting former Hinds president G. M. McLendon at the reception.



DORM SENATORS — Elected to serve as girl dormitory senators for the 1969-70 school term were, first row from left, Judy Ervin, Crystal Springs and Susan Baughman, Florence. Back row, from left, Donna Sudbeck, Jackson and Beverly Ward, Raymond.



AWARDS BANQUET — Hinds Collegiate Civitan Club held its first Awards Banquet last week at Primos Northgate. Those receiving awards were, first row from left; Billy McGuffie, Appreciation plaque; and Rob Burnham, the Distinguished Service Award. Second row, from left; Billy Myers, Achievement Award; Bob Garrett, Achievement Award; Gerald Smith, Most Outstanding Sophomore trophy; and Eugene Cessna, Most Outstanding Freshman trophy. Third row, from left; Phillip Macon, Achievement Award; James Lewis, Achievement Award; and Doug Price, Appreciation plaque. 3601